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Fun on wheels

Spring has arrived a little early at the Beach this year, and no surprise that the young skateboarders are out in more than full force. Tony Steele, Tom McCrae, Doug Brown, Arch McQueen: they love it. They can be seen almost everywhere, from city streets to school grounds and sidewalks. But

skateboarding can be dangerous and should be done only in places that lend themselves to safety--such as the area available at Mount Trashmore, where in fact, scores of Beach kids come every weekend to have some fun on their boards. More pictures are on Page B1.

THE TOLL:

Beach drivers to shell out until 2000

By BRUCE S. RADER
Of The Sun

A major topic of controversy over the past few years here in Virginia Beach has been the toll levied on motorists using the expressway which links the Beach to Norfolk. According to highway department officials, no relief is in sight for the 25 cent charge.

Not to say the toll will last forever, but according to E.H. Orange, toll facility director for the Virginia Department of Transportation, users will be dropping in their quarters or dimes until after the year 2000.

The building of the facility which starts at the Norfolk city line and dumps off to the resort strip area of the Beach, was built with a \$34-million bond issue that was scheduled to be paid off over a 40-year period, with help of the toll rates. Since the highway was opened, Dec. 1, 1967, the money will be collected through most of the first decade of the next century.

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"Relief was needed and needed badly," Orange explained. "Attempts

The toll is stupid, and pads the pockets of politicians. It slows rush hour traffic, overheats engines, makes tempers flare, and many of us come home 30 minutes late because of the booth hassle. -- Bill James

have made to include the toll in the state highway system. But it was not interstate mileage so it could not be approved."

Attempts were made by local officials to get some help and finally the politicians moved in.

After failing to include the expressway in the highway system,

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Center hassle flares

The Virginia Beach Development Council is opposed to a referendum to determine whether Virginia Beach should build a Convention Hall and Cultural Center.

Mrs. John Musick, who has served on the Council for 10 years, said that she had been against the center originally, but after six months of gathering facts she has swung around the other side. Citizens who lack knowledge "as I did," she said are not qualified to vote in a referendum.

Mrs. Musick said the Council based its approval of the center on three major points -- the economic impact on the community, the demand for such a facility and the city's capabilities of financing the 16 million project. In 1974, she said the tourist industry contributed one-tenth to the city's

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It ain't all cows & cookin'

Virginia Beach 4-H members know there must be hundreds of residents who have been active in 4-H Club work somewhere in the country at some time, but who are they?

Jan Dool, president of the 4-H Leaders Association wants all former 4-H's ers to stand up and be counted so that they can be invited to a fun night planned by Beach clubs March 16.

"It ain't all cows and cookin' anymore," she said, and local clubbers want the alumni to know what's going on now. They also would like some leadership and help from the old-timers. It doesn't matter where the Alumni did their 4-H Club work. All that matters is that they're in Virginia Beach now.

Call the VPE-SU Extension office, 427-6617, and say who you are, and wait for an invitation to the fun night. Refreshments will be served and clubs will present displays and skits.



Beach celebration

Gymnastics is a popular favorite at Beach schools, especially pictured here at Kellam High, where students are currently celebrating National Physical

Education and Sports Week, which runs officially from March 1 through 7. From June Sommerville to Anne Park to Donna Cameron, the gals enjoy participating. The

scope and thrust of high school and even elementary school athletic programs has changed drastically over the past few years. Photographer Don Wohlgenuth took his

camera to some Beach areas this week and came up with a complete picture feature. It can be seen in your big issue of The Sun today, on Page B4.

The case: a red hot refrigerator

A Chesapeake lady received red hot response for a want ad placed in the Virginia Beach Sun last week offering to sell a refrigerator.

"It seems like people respond to this paper better," said Mrs. Albert Dykes of 2502 Cayce Circle. "I was pleased when on the third call, a lady bought the refrigerator."

Mrs. Dykes said she has used the Virginia Beach Sun before and also had "very good" response.

You, too, might get red hot response by advertising ice cold items in the Virginia Beach Sun. Call 488-3430.

4 Beach actors grab roles in play 'As You Like It'

The play "As You Like It" will be produced because a small group of college actors--bolstered by a crew from Virginia Beach--do, indeed, like it. And, with apologies to William Shakespeare, it is being presented as director H. Rick Hite of Virginia

Wesleyan College likes it.

"It will give the students an opportunity to work with a really first rate play," Hite said. "It will also help them learn that Shakespeare can be performed on stage and does deal with real people."

A number of the more prominent roles will be filled by students hailing from the Beach. The list includes Alex Leibold, the son of Commander and Mrs. E.M. Leibold; Dan Graf, Rosemarie Polite, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Owens; and, Terry Annas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Annas.

To be performed in Virginia Wesleyan's Monumental Chapel, "As You Like It" is being presented less as Shakespeare might have liked it and more as Hite likes it.

The set, explained Hite with a smile, "is two boards and a passion. That is, we will have no set--just a platform stage on two sides of the Chapel. I'm going easy on the set because I want to emphasize the actors. They are the ones who want to do this show."

The costumes and the time period might also cause Shakespeare to spin like a lathe in his grave. Hite has shifted the play to the early 1900's, immediately prior to the First World War. "I selected that period," he said, "because it reflects best what I see in the play. The pre-World War I aristocracy was very naive. They didn't really know what was happening in the world--it was just one great big happy place. They didn't see the cracks that were occurring and that would, eventually, throw the world into the chaos of war. A few people did see the cracks and had a sudden insight into the void we were about to fall into. As You Like It, to me, is very much related to that big shock."

Hite and his students will present As You Like It from Thursday through March 11 at 8 p.m. in the College's Chapel. Reservations for the limited seating will be accepted by calling the College at 461-3232. Tickets are \$1.50.



Hite works with Pam Riley (center) and Miss Polite

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Tim a hero for deeds

Timothy F. Foley is a hero on the basis of two heroic deeds. First, he helped police catch a criminal, and second, he left a golf game to accept a resolution of appreciation from the Virginia Beach City Council.

Timothy, a 19-year-old student at Virginia Wesleyan, last Dec. 12 witnessed an attack on an elderly woman by someone who seized the victim's purse and knocked her to the ground.

Timothy pursued the assailant and helped police apprehend the criminal.

Although the resolution of appreciation was on the Council's afternoon agenda, Timothy's father, William F. Foley of 1060 Bobolink Drive, said he knew nothing about it until noon. By that time Timothy was deep into his golf game, but through some heroic efforts dragged himself away to the Council chambers to accept the honor.

Lazio Aranyi and Associates will draw plans for the new library scheduled to be built at 19th Street and Arctic Avenue. City Council has authorized the appointment of the firm on the recommendation of the Building Committee.



Regional chorus led through series of numbers

17 Beach students happy, on state high school band

By BUD LOWE
Sun Contributor

Yes, it has been another big week for the Virginia Beach High School Music Department.

Additions for the state high school band were held at Lynchburg, and the Beach sent 33 of its best musicians to compete. This band consists of the top 110 musicians in the state high school system. There were approximately 350 students from throughout the state that competed for the chairs as well as for alternate positions. Of the students from the Beach that competed 17 were successful.

In fact, there was one young man that dazzled them all while doing an outstanding job. This young man is, Cliff Harrison, 18, and a senior at Kempville High School. In the state band he took first chair mallet and second chair snare drum. In the state orchestra he took timpani. This musician had to make the choice of which chair and which instrument he wanted to play as well as having to decide which he wanted to play on, state band or state orchestra.

Most students just want to place and be able to play for one or the other but here we have one student who not only has the chance to play for one but for both and has the distinction of having to make a choice of which in-

strument. Cliff decided he would like to play timpani for the state orchestra. A well done is extended to Cliff from all here at the Beach.

Others that placed in the state are:

Bass Clarinet--John Fueston--first alternate, Bayside; Tube--Jeff Leonard--first alternate, Princess Anne; French Horn--Karen S. Owe--first chair, Cox; Contra Bass Clarinet--Roger Zilli--first chair, Bayside; Oboe--Susan Reames--third chair, Princess Anne; Trombone--Pam Weller--fifth chair, First Colonial; Baritone--Bob Poppers--first chair, Bayside; Clarinet--Kevin Counts--twenty third chair, Bayside; Flute--Candy Bowe--second alternate, Kellam; B Clarinet--Carlene Brock--fifth chair, Kempville--Bob Miller--fifteenth chair, Kellam; Percussion--Bill Probst--Cox; Timpani--Barry LeBlanc--Kempville.

And for the state orchestra we had two students make the roll and they are Percussion--Bert Gates--alternate, Kempville; Timpani--Cliff Harrison--Kempville.

As usual the Beach Music Department has come through again. It seems like a never ending story of success when it comes to the young musicians at the Beach.

And Friday and Saturday we will all get to see them in action again at Princess Anne High School. This will be the time for the Jr. and Sr. High School Band Festival.

All students in the Music Department of the Junior and Senior High Schools in Virginia Beach will be on stage doing their thing to show one and all that they are the best around.

Why not take a few minutes and stop by Princess Anne High School this weekend and listen to them perform? You won't be sorry you did.

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Council objects to Pickett move

By LEE CAHILL
Sun Political Writer

City Council has taken issue with a bill now before the General Assembly which would obligate the city to discontinue water service in cases of delinquent sewage bills with private utilities.

However, Council went ahead to propose amendments to the bill which would make it more palatable in the event the bill became law.

Councilman Patrick L. Standing said, "It seems we're being made policemen for private utilities in collecting fees. We're asking the General Assembly to pass a bill to let us cut the water off. Why don't we have a bill preventing private utilities from cutting sewage lines?"

Passes the House

The bill, which would be a state-wide measure, was sponsored by Virginia Beach Delegate Owen Pickett and has already passed the House of Delegates. Under the bill, the delinquent occupant of a property will be given two months to stop disposing of waste in the private system. If this is not done, the utility notifies the water supplier, in the case of Virginia Beach, the city, and within five days the water has to be cut off. If the city does not do this, the legislation gives the private sewage company the right to shut off the water.

It is this last feature of the bill which was objectionable to the City administration and an amendment, which is being presented to Pickett, deletes the section which gives the private company the right to shut off the supply of water. In addition, Council is asking for a new paragraph to be added to the bill giving the city the right to establish a reasonable fee for discontinuing and reestablishing service and establish administrative regulations to insure proper notice to the customer.

Attention came late

City Manager George L. Hanbury, at an informal Council meeting Monday, said that the bill didn't come to his attention until late last week. In Virginia Beach, the problem relating to public utilities is magnified because there are more private utilities furnishing sewage disposal than public. While 12,000 properties are served by public utilities, 18,000 are served by six private sewage utilities located in the city. Septic tanks served the remainder.

Health hazard arises

A health hazard arises, Hanbury, said, because the private utility is permitted by the State Corporation Commission to cut off the sewage lines on a delinquent property and plug them up. However, so long as water service continues, sewage is generated, and residents using the lines allowing the sewage to run out in the open.

Councilman Charles W. Gardner said that while he can see the health hazard, is the intent of the bill to collect bills or prevent a health hazard?

"What Pat's (Standing) saying," Vice Mayor George R. Ferrell said, "is the city is going to be a tool to collect."

As Councilman John A. Baum saw the problem, the public should take over the entire job of sewage disposal.

Hanbury said the "ultimate answer" is for the public utilities to acquire all the utilities. He said he did not know of another municipality the size of Virginia Beach which had so many private utilities. The Hampton Roads Sanitation District is the public agency which furnishes sewage disposal in Virginia Beach.

Hanbury said that the city receives approximately 10 to 22 reports a year of incidences where the sewage lines have been plugged by private utilities.

Councilman John R. Griffin suggested that the private utilities, just like other businesses, have recourse to Small Claims Court to collect their bills.

Instead of passing a little legislation to prevent a health hazard, Standing said, "let's pass a law to prevent pollution."

Payne trades softly

Mayor J. Curtis Payne said, "We shouldn't criticize Pickett. He represents other citizens, too."

Councilman Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., noting the legislation was scheduled to come up Tuesday, in the Senate said the city was obligated to furnish amendments "to protect the city."

The bill actually sets up the same procedures for private utilities that are in existence now for the Hampton Roads Sanitation District. Les Lilley, assistant to the city manager, said that last year the HRSD had 700 delinquent accounts. Water was shut off in 284 of these cases.

Toward the end of last year, Hanbury had authorized the water to be cut off where delinquent accounts were with a private utility to prevent a health hazard. Dr. William Crawford, head of the city's health department, had suggested something be done to prevent the health hazard, but the practice was discontinued when it was declared illegal.

It could help

Hanbury said that with the minor changes suggested in the amendments, the bill "could be helpful," but that it should not be mandatory. He said that once a private utility cuts off the sewage, the customer has to pay from \$50 to \$100 to reconnect which causes an economic problem which could be averted by merely cutting off the water.

Sam Houston, who spoke at a public session of Council said that something is in order from a health standpoint, but that "people should be considered... Some provision should be made which takes the side of the customer." The private utilities have to obligation, he said, to let the City know what steps they're taking to secure payment before coming to the City. Houston is a City Council candidate and attends weekly meetings of Council.

The six private companies handling sewage in Virginia Beach are Holland Utilities, Princess Anne Utilities, Pembroke Utilities, Kempsville Utilities, County Utilities and Aragona Utilities.

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Contract awarded

Council has awarded a contract for the Bayville Farms Municipal Park to Asphalt Roads and Materials Company, Inc., low bidder at \$150,086.05.

Concert Thursday

The music department at Kempsville High School Thursday is putting on a concert and it will feature the High School's symphonic orchestra. This display of talent will take place at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The concert is being held in preparation of the upcoming festival of bands to be held at Princess Anne High School Friday and Saturday. The public is invited and the admission is free, although any donation will be greatly appreciated.

PTA open house set

The Green Run P.T.A. will be holding an "Open House" at the new Green Run School Wednesday at 7:30 A.M. short business meeting in the cafeteria will be followed by tours of the new facilities. Children are welcome to come with parents.

16 years sentence

Rufus Parker, 32, who admitted fatally shooting a man after a squabble over \$3 has been sentenced to 16 years in the State Penitentiary.

Parker, the father of five children, told police after his arrest that he bought the murder weapon, a 12-gauge shotgun, the day before the slaying to make James E. Cassin Jr. apologize to him. "I did not want to kill him," Parker told police, "I only wanted to make him apologize."

Sam plans welcome

Sam Houston, City Council candidate, will open his campaign headquarters Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at 508 Airfield Rd.

Penitentiary for girl

Shirley Jean Bright, 28, has been sentenced to 10 years in the State Penitentiary for killing her boyfriend during a lover's quarrel last July 10.

Miss Bright said she shot IRSman Creekmore, 25, only after he had struck her several times outside Lincroft Park Elementary School, where he worked as a custodian.

Trade show slated

The Sixth Annual Trade Show sponsored by the Thursday Inkeepers of Virginia Beach will be held at the Virginia Beach Civic Center, 19th and Pacific, Ave. The hours will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

This show will feature booths by suppliers of products and service to Motels-Hotels, Restaurants, clubs and many other users of institution products and services.

Talks start tonight

U.S. Census figures show that the single-parent family has, since 1965, tripled the growth of the two-parent family. In the U. S. today over 3.5 million families are headed by a single parent. Are you one of these?

If you are, come and share your experiences and concerns in a discussion group which will be held Wednesday evenings during March and April at Friends Meeting House, 1537 Laskin Rd., Virginia Beach. The discussion will be led by Anne Ramsey of Virginia Beach. These eight sessions will begin tonight. The time will be 7:30 to 9 p.m. For further information, call Anne Ramsey at 622-7017, Ext. 51.

Pot luck on top

Kempsville High School Band will have its annual pot luck supper-concert Thursday. The pot luck supper will begin at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria and will be followed by the concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert will be given by the Advanced Band and will include the music being prepared for the festival performance.

Families are asked to bring a meat dish and two vegetable dishes or a meat dish, one vegetable dish and a dessert enough for your family (and guests.) Paper plates, utensils, tea and coffee, hot butter, butter sugar, salt, pepper, and napkins will be furnished.

Month proclaimed

March has been proclaimed Voter Registration Month by Mayor J. Curtis Payne.

Mrs. Johanne Larson, president of the League of Women Voters told Council that Tidewater has been entered in a national competition to increase the number of registered voters and the number of citizens actually voting. She said the competition originated in Alameda, Calif.

The local group has set up two telephone stations to handle voter information, is printing voting information bulletins and has received the endorsement of organizations such as the NAACP, the AFL, political groups and media.

Attorney Goodman to make bid for city council seat

Beach attorney Tom Goodman will seek at al-large seat on city council.

The affable, young Republican who is well-known in campaign circles as a man going places, said he will run a non-partisan drive.

"I do not allude to any political faction or special interest groups," he said. "I think it's time for the voice of the independent business man and Beach homeowner to have a voice."

to have a voice...

"City council business or proposed plans should be disclosed, and not conducted behind closed doors. Sewage and water facilities should be installed and updated, streets and highways should be repaired and regular maintenance instituted."

Goodman, 33, of 218 15th, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and practices law with Murphy, Kent & Spinks.

Princess Anne color units holds raffle until March 22

The Princess Anne High School Band and Drill Team are holding a raffle to help raise for uniforms and to help pay for their trip to Winchester, Va. this spring. The raffle is in progress now and will continue until March 22. A drawing will take place at the Band Parents meeting March 22. Letcher Hall, principal of Princess Anne High School will make the draw.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any member of the Marching Cavaliers Band or Drill Team, as well as from any of the Marching Cavaliers parents.

Ten items will be raffled and they are: First prize—micro wave oven; Ward, second place—console stereo, am/fm radio, and 8 track tape; third prize—100 fash of gas—Bob's Shell; fourth prize—\$100 in groceries; fifth prize—16" black and white television; sixth prize—hope chest—Fuzzy Etheridge; seventh prize—jewelry box—Fuzzy Etheridge; eighth prize—dinner for two at La Crepe; ninth prize—bicentennial flag—Palle Blatrup; 10th prize—rocking chair, Haynes Furniture.

Kids get break

The City will provide a recreation area for the children of Eureka Park on 1.48 open-space acres remaining in the area.

The property was made available by Thomas N. Wood who reduced his asking price from \$25,000 to \$30,000 to make the park a reality.

City Manager George L. Hanbury informed Council that the price was generous and commended Wood for his offer.

Council voted Monday afternoon to purchase the property.

Few toll complaints

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legislation was introduced by Sen. Robert BARNETT of Norfolk to get state approval of the bond issue. The legislature approved the measure in the early 1960's and bonds were sold in 1965.

One of the best advantages of the bond issue was ready cash, which gave officials the ability to demand a quick job. They placed a fixed time limit on construction and set a heavy \$1,000 penalty for any late work. Other advantages such as the low

four per cent interest rate; made the bond issue practical.

But the big advantage was the speed of building the system. Old records show it took almost a year to make two miles of Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Revenue from the tolls reached a peak in 1975, the latest figures available. Some \$4,534,000 was taken in during '75, a big increase over the \$1,942,000 raised in 1968, the first year of operation. The increase has been steady, the lowest increase came in 1974 when the jump was only about \$50,000. That was blamed on the energy crisis.

The way it looks now, it would take a change in legislation to lower

or end the toll. Department of Highway officials feel the money saved by using the expressway, in relation to time and gas, justifies the price.

"We have had very few complaints," Orange indicated, "I remember one person who told us he was not in favor of the toll and would never use it. Finally he realized the convenience and started using it at least four times a day."

All the complaining in the world is not going to change the charge motorists face when using the expressway. There are a couple of alternatives though, drive the boulevard, or wait until after the year 2000.

Facility draws fire

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income, offering permanent jobs to 6500 and seasonal jobs to another 5000.

Convention and trade shows attracted by the proposed facility will increase tax revenue and employment.

In addition the facility will meet the needs of local citizens in garden clubs, churches, businesses and women's clubs. The financing (from the 1/2 sales tax) should in no way take

away from pressing priorities such as sewers, water, roads, and other needs.

The Council, he said, recommends that the city proceed with the project "as soon as possible."

Joe Smith, a Council candidate and a member of the Virginia Beach Jaycees, which is seeking a referendum, disagreed.

He said the fact that the city will have a convention facility doesn't mean "we're going to get them (conventions and trade shows)." The financing, he added, will take away from

other projects, such as schools. He pointed out that the projection of tax receipts is only a projection and by his figures, the city will need more than the sales tax on meals and lodgings will provide.

Other members of the Development Council are James R. Bergdall, chairman, E. R. Cockrell Jr., G. W. Detmerman Jr., William C. Egan, H. O. Erhart Jr., John E. Ford, Rear. Adm. Bernard F. McKelton, J. B. Oliver, A. A. Parsons, Jack M. Roehm, Mrs. Phillip Russo, Mrs. D. Robert Trent, and W. E. Wool Jr.



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RICHMOND REPORT:

Power costs probed

By STATE DELEGATE GLENN B. MCCLANAN

This week, I would like to address myself to the issue of considerable concern to the citizens of Virginia Beach—the high cost of electricity and how it can be contained.

In order to more effectively review the never ending rate hike requests, I have felt that the State Corporation Commission should be expanded. I have introduced House Bill No. 499 which would enlarge the State Corporation Commission from 3 to 5 members. I have introduced another bill, Senate Bill No. 1, which would permit the SCC to deny the increase at that late date.

Also, it is imperative that the SCC have the authority to examine the entire operation of the electric companies. When VEPCO comes before the State Corporation Commission and requests a rate hike, after excessive costs have occurred, it is very difficult for the SCC to deny the increase at that late date.

The rate hike requests are only the tip of the iceberg. Beneath them are major financial and management decisions on which the increased rate request is based. In order to more realistically deal with the situation, I have introduced legislation which will give the State Corporation Commission the right to periodically inspect the utility company operations.

This inspection would include reviewing management practices, purchasing policies and the construction, maintenance and operation of their power generating and transmission facilities.

The State Corporation Commission should also be empowered to inspect customer service, customer relations and computer processing operations. This would permit regular review of the utility companies' operations, not just at the time of rate increase hearings.

At the time of rate hike requests, present consumer representation is inadequate. Governor Godwin has suggested that we create another office of Consumer Advocate in the office of the Governor. Instead, I had introduced legislation which would keep this duty in the Attorney General's Office. This office already exists and possesses staff and some expertise.

This new legislation should give the Attorney General the authority to do what is needed to properly represent the consumer in electricity rate cases.

Big top brings fun here

The beautiful showgirls who work in the 106th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, at Scope through Sunday, are all experts with make-up. They have to be! Because they must apply heavy theatrical make-up so often, they also must know how to remove it without damaging sensitive skin.

The part of their faces that is made up most heavily is the eyes. As one showgirl explains it, "The arena we perform in is so large, that your features just become a blur unless your eyes are accented. This means wearing thick false eyelashes, with very dark eye-liner and shadow."

All women know, the skin around the eyes is very delicate, so special care must be taken by anyone who wears false lashes regularly. The Circus girls use non-allergenic surgical glue to secure the lashes and put cortisone cream on their lids to prevent irritation. Gel or cream eyeshadows are preferred over powder, since they are less drying.

The routine that the Circus showgirls have developed to keep their skin clear and fresh can be beneficial to any woman. Before going to sleep, skin should be

cleansed thoroughly with cold cream to remove all traces of dirt and make-up.

A facial mask should be used once a week to clear and tighten pores. A very good facial mask can be prepared right in the kitchen by whipping up two egg whites and a little honey. The mixture is applied all over the face, except for the delicate area around the eyes. It should dry for 10 minutes, then it can be removed with a washcloth and warm water. If skin is especially oily, a mask may be used two or three times a week, but not to the extent of irritation.

If dry skin is a problem, vaseline makes an effective night cream for hands as well as face. During the day when they're not on stage, many showgirls like to use vaseline around their eyes. It has a nice highlighting effect, and also helps to combat wrinkles.

"While we're performing," one showgirl explains, "we're always smiling at the audience. The dresses caused by the air-conditioning and hot spot lights in the arenas can cause those smiles to turn into wrinkles. We have to be careful that our skin stays moist." One important thing to remember to keep skin as

lovely as possible is to eat a balanced diet and get plenty of exercise. "A lot of women don't realize how exercise can benefit your skin," a particularly shapely showgirl comments. "When you're active, your heart beats hard and blood and oxygen rush to every part of your body. This circulation helps clear impurities from your skin and gives you a natural healthy glow."

"Diet is important because your skin needs high quality protein to replace dead cells. You should also eat plenty of fruit and vegetables for vitamin A. Drinking plenty of water every day also helps to rinse out impurities."

These girls are professional performers, and in a sense their faces are their fortune. Consequently, they're willing to put a lot of time and energy into looking their best. But there's no reason why every woman can't take out a few minutes each day to devote to healthy skin.

After all, beauty is appreciated everywhere, not just in a Circus ring!

Cable TV hearing set March 15

By LEE CAHILL
Sun Political Writer

A public hearing on Cable TV for Virginia Beach will be scheduled for March 15.

With input from the public and information furnished by a three-year study of a special CATV Evaluation Committee, Council will decide which of two systems to accept.

The Virginia Beach CATV Franchise or Cox Cable of Virginia Beach, Inc.

Three members of the committee, submitting a majority report, favor the Virginia Beach CATV Franchise or Cox Cable of Virginia Beach, Inc.

Arch Coleman and Lee Simpkins voted for Cox Cable. They said they felt "there is no substitute for experience in such a technical and far-reaching enterprise as cable television."

Other members of the committee, City Attorney J. Dale Bimson vice chairman, and George Times, assistant to the City Manager made no recommendation, and Edwin S. Clay III, Beach public information director, was an ex-officio member of the committee.

City Manager George L. Hanbury said the report was one of the most comprehensive studies ever put together and that the 23 key yardsticks prepared by the Committee should help the Council make its decision.

Decisions of the Committee were based on Federal Communications Commission guidelines and regulations of the State Telecommunications Of-

fice.

Four major areas considered were:

Corporate qualifications revenue and spending, programming and service and technical. The committee agreed that both applicants were qualified on these points. 50 individual members of the committee had different opinions as to the importance that should be attached to the key points.

The Cox group owns five TV stations, five AM radio stations, four FM radio stations, 35 CATV systems, nine daily newspapers and the Norfolk and Portsmouth CATV Franchises.

VBTV owns or controls no media interests although a minority shareholder (12.5%) owns several radio stations and CATV systems outside the Tidewater area.

Virginia Beach residents will hold 37% of the stock in Cox and 52 to 75% of the stock in VBTV, while other Virginia residents will hold 3% of the Cox stock and 22% of the VBTV

stock.

By the tenth year it is estimated that VBTV will penetrate 103,400 homes while Cox will pass 68,000 homes.

Rates for first sets are similar for the two firms--\$7.50 for Cox and \$7 for VBTV, but the Cox widens with additional sets with a higher cost with Cox, \$3.50 compared to \$2 with VBTV for the second and additional sets, \$14.50 (Cox) and \$11 (VBTV) for all three set total, and installation fee of \$20 for Cox and none for VBTV for the first three years and \$10 after that.

Capital expenditures after 10 years will amount to \$11,161,000 for Cox and \$12,891,000 for VBTV, while operating expenditures will be \$10,094,000 for Cox and \$40,346,000.

In Times' report, he agreed that the three decision points selected by the majority and the two decision points selected as the minority are "key" points, but he adds another,

interconnection with a regional system. If the rate structure, programming commitment and local ownership base are to be given greater weight than any other decision points, he said, "I agree that VBTV should be recommended. If the strength of capitalization, engineering/ construction expertise and interconnection with a regional system are given the greater weight, then I would recommend that Cox be awarded the franchise."

The respective weight to be given to each of the decision points, Bimson said in his report, rests with Council.

The minority report (Simpkins and Coleman) stated that Gary Weinberg, an economic consultant, said either bidder could provide the capital to install the system from its own capital reserves or from outside capital sources and then pointed out that "keeping money and capital at home by means of local enterprise" was an economic fallacy. Con-

tractors and equipment would be acquired elsewhere, and the control could end up in Chicago, New York or Washington depending on the distribution of voting stock shares.

In a closed Monday afternoon, Council:

Voted a right-of-way in Pineview Gardens, Lynnhaven, at the request of 23 abutting property owners, because no street is contemplated on the property.

Approved voting pre-

dict changes discussed at the informal session of Council last week which will resolve much of the confusion now being experienced at voting precincts.

Approved the closure of a portion of Fifth Street in Bayside at the request of E. P. O. Pembroke Associates while at the same time denying the closure of a portion of Garrett Drive, requested by EPCO, because it is being used by VEPCO substation to the south.

Accepted the dedication

of water systems, Inc. facilities which service the Bradford Acres subdivision and a few other customers in the area. The company has offered free of charge all lines, easements, meters and connections. To provide service the City will have to run approximately 270 feet of six-inch cast iron pipe from the existing line on Pleasure House Road to a connection point at the entrance of Bradford Acres. The cost to the city would be \$4,345.

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First Colonial big surprise

Taylor wins state crown; Cox loses title at the end

By BRUCE RADER
Sun Sports Editor

First Colonial was sorry. Only the week before they ended Cox's chances for a Eastern Regional crown when heavyweight Valent Falcon pinned the Falcon's Robbie Stubbs in the final match. This enabled Menchville to win the title, the first non-Eastern District team to ever do it.

As the championship round of the Virginia State AAA wrestling tournament at Gar-Field School in Woodbridge finally got underway, First Colonial found themselves a way to make up for their selfish deeds the week before. Cox led the team scoring going into the final round, again by only a few points to Menchville. Menchville had advanced their 98 pounder to the finals where he would meet First Colonial's Chris Taylor.

First Colonial did their part. Cox just couldn't do theirs.

Failing to bring home a state champion for the first time in the history of the Bill Gutermuth era, the Falcons' just sat there and saw their last wrestlers go down in defeat one by one, as Menchville walked away with the title.

First Colonial was the big surprise though. The Patriots amazed a lot of people advancing two wrestlers to the finals and ending up with the only state champion from the beach, Taylor.

In the 105 pound class, Tommy Bozard followed his teammate but didn't have the same luck. The muscular senior finished second by only a point.

Princess Anne coach Arnie Davis didn't even have to leave his seat after Rogers. Mario Mastringelli had muscled his way into the championship bracket with a big win over Greg Fizonczak in the semi-final. Fizonczak was one of the Northern Region's best bets to win a title. The finals were a re-run of the Eastern Regionals. Steve Goode of Manor put it to Mario who finished second.

Cox's last chance for a individual champion came at 167 where there was to be a re-match of the regionals. Dennis Slough of Cox had upset Arturo Holmes of Manly, and Holmes had thought about that one all week. He was ready for Slough in the states and downed the Falcon star by 10 points.

The final Beach representative came at 165 where Bayside's 165 pounder Charlie Skipper had come back from a fourth place finish in the district to the final night of state action. Skipper fought a tough match, only to lose to a northern foe.

The biggest upset for the Beach happened on opening night, when John Verner, the regional winner from Kellam lost in the first round and finished in fourth place at 138.

Kempville, proved they were a better duel meet team than a tournament club. But Keith Lowrance managed to have a nice weekend watching his two sophomores, Wayne Martin and Pete Kitchens put in some tough matches.

All in all it was a tough year for the Beach. While most regions would be proud of such a showing, area fans are used to complete domination by our district.

But it was tournament time, and most everyone had a good time. Saturday night found the parties going full blast at the three principal motels where local fans had taken shelter for the weekend. By Friday all the rooms were gone.

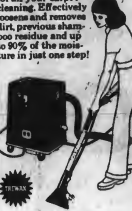
There will be another tournament next year, and many of this season's stars will return. It is a time for us to be surprised, but most of all for fun and memories.

Bayside's Skipper put it best as he started to the mat for his championship bout.

"No matter what happens," Skipper said with a smile. "It's not bad for finishing fourth in the district."

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Chris Taylor, the 98 pound star from First Colonial gets his first placed medal at the Virginia AAA wrestling tournament at Gar-Field High in Woodbridge. Taylor was the only beach wrestler to take home a state crown. For the first time in many years Cox did not have a grappler go all the way. The Falcons came in second in the state.

Bowlers compete in Midas event

League bowlers at Indian River Bowl, Inc. 6660 E. Indian River, in Virginia Beach competed recently in the Midas-National Bowling League Championship.

At stake is the chance to be among the five national winners in the third annual plus-over-average tournament sponsored by Midas and the local Midas dealers.

Qualifiers at this center (and their three-game plus over-average scores) are: Shirley McCann (169), Dianne Shannon (162), Linda

Rhodes (154), Allen Morse (148) and Eric Forehand (146).

These league bowlers will have their scores compared against qualifiers at other bowling centers in the U.S. to determine the five Midas National Bowling League champions who win all-expense-paid trips for themselves and a guest; bowl for prize money in the Midas Pro-Am with leading PBA stars like Earl Anthony, Dick Weber and Nelson Burton Jr.; and receive handsome trophies.

Recreation basketball

Intermediate and juniors provide a ton of interest

By SHANNON COX
Recreation Department

Basketball is the game of the game at the Beach. Intermediate and junior both are drawing big crowds and a ton of interest.

The scene is something like this:

Intermediate Basketball League Plaza Junior High School:
Tony Brown, Barry DeVal, David Larson, Chuck Quinn, Junior Schell, Larry Tazzie, Alan Van Driessen, and Kent Wade, are the Courtouse Warriors team.

Bell says

Coach Dale Bell states that, "This team wasn't meant to have only eight players on it. We just couldn't get enough interest in our team from the area. They are a team. There is no, one individual who stands out from the rest. True, some are better in areas of the games where others are not, but when you put them together, they are a team."

On offense they work the ball around to each other very well. Whenever someone shoots, he is usually the open man. Their fast break is really starting to come on also. The offensive rebounding is very good now. At the first of the year they were kind of afraid of the taller guys, but not anymore.

"This team can defend against anybody in the di-

vision. They have worked hard at it and really have got the basics down very well. That is all they really need, the basics. I have to say that their man-to-man full court pressure is the best."

"They make a lot of steals and get easy baskets whenever it is applied. They know how to block out and rebound better than anyone in our division. Our record may not show that, but then again, a won-loss record only shows just that. It doesn't show how much a team has improved."

Warriors have spirit

The Warriors overall record this year is 8-7, but if the players have the same spirit that is displayed by their coach, watch out Thalia - Malibu Hawks, here they come.

Junior Basketball League Bayside Junior High School:

The Aragona-Pembroke "Tar Heels" improved their record to 5-1 with a 78-55 win over the Great Neck Tigers.

Tom Keipe scored 31 points and pulled down 14 rebounds while Doug Hersh scored 31 points and had 20 rebounds.

Great Neck Tar Heels: The Great Neck "Tarheels," coached by Jerry Kahle, have completed a successful season for an experienced team. Every player worked hard which kept the "Tarheels" in contention every game.

Semones best

The best all-around player is Tom Semones who always gives 100 per cent. Charles Freeman and Tim Semones provide the majority of the scoring. Mark Dolson and Jeff Sawyer are the best rebounders.

All the "Tarheel" players contributed with strong performances from the bench in an exciting game last Saturday against the Thoroughgood Bee's in which the "Tarheels" fell short of victory, 70-69. John Larson, Brian Pierce and Glen Watson at guard, Willy Rodgers and Philip Ellis played at forwards and Scott Tuttle and Craig Hinz played at both positions.

The league is well balanced and the strong competition have given the players a chance to develop their skills to the utmost. The "Tarheels" are looking forward to next year with a majority of their players returning.

The head coach of the Great Neck Tigers, 2-4 this year, has a philosophy that the Recreation Department commends. A philosophy which is hopefully displayed by all coaches.

Coach David Hays' philosophy of coaching is, "Than winning is not as important as each team member's enjoyment of the game. Therefore, I would favor a stipulation that it be mandatory that every player participate at least one quarter per game. Not only would this encourage a total team effort but also so would make for interesting coaching strategies."

"This is not to say I am the least bit dissatisfied with the organization. To the contrary, I have been very much impressed with the total organization, staff, superb officiating, and the overall enthusiasm of the players and fans."

"This has been a most rewarding and enjoyable experience for me and I would hope others in the community would seek this same experience."

"It seems appropriate at this time for me to express my appreciation to all the coaches who have offered information and statistics about their players and teams for these articles. I would also like to thank the Sports Editor of the Sun, Bruce Rader, for the space and for this time. Without these people offering their time and assistance, none of this would be possible."

Next week: Junior League Basketball Independent Junior High School, Princess Anne Junior High School.

First Colonial city champs

Patriots, P.A. end on hot notes

Cavs beat Maury lose to Booker T

As predicted earlier in the year, First Colonial finished the 1975-76 basketball season tops at the Beach. And if the underclassmen on the squad are any indication of things to come, coach Alton Hill may have the club to beat for at least a couple of more seasons.

The Patriots came alive at the end of the year, thanks to the return of sophomore big man Guy Morgan and the fine play of senior guard Ed Barcliff.

This year's Patriot team did not have any one big star. Barcliff is a cinch for all-city honors, but the other four players who moved into the starting lineup worked well together and each shared in good games throughout the season.

Princess Anne successful

Princess Anne, finished their year on a fairly successful note. The Cav's were not as strong as expected in the regular season, but did come up with a big surprise in post season action when they upset Maury in the first round of the Eastern District playoffs.

Behind the hot shooting of Doug Long and Dennis Casey Leo Anthony's club had some minor personnel problems in the final weeks, but the coach did some house cleaning and pulled them together in the end.

Kempville, picked last by most observers before the season began, relied on the fine coaching of Bill Cochran and the fierce play of senior center Kevin Newton to lead them to a playoff berth. Kempville was forced to take on regular season champion Granby in the first round. Although the Chiefs had given Granby some of their toughest games during the regular season, they were no match for the tough Comets.

Beyside was the big surprise as the Beach basketball season went on. The Marlins lost most of their key players before the year even started, but relied on the tough play of big man Norman Billups in some crucial league games. Billups had some of his best games against teams from the Beach, but then was forced out of the line-up after the first of the year because of an injury.

Cox wins girls title

Brothers scoring helps offset Berry's big first half in final

By BRUCE RADER
Sun Sports Editor

The toughest basketball race in the Eastern District finished in true tournament style, and ended a season marked with increased excitement and a controversial decision that just may change the structure of the sports here at the Beach.

Cox, used a tough second half showing by star Terri Brothers which offset a fantastic first half effort by First Colonial's Sandy Berry, to hand the Falcons the Eastern District girls basketball championship and a number one seed in the Eastern Regionals which begin at Kempville Friday evening.

This was the year when the boy's junior varsity teams played only 10 games, and then let the girls have the facilities and the first half of the Tuesday and Friday night basketball doubleheader for the remainder of the season.

And then as the regular season drew to a close a decision by Virginia Beach superintendent Dr. E. E. Brickell was made in reference to the eligibility of two First Colonial players that may have an impact on high school sports for years to come.

Following the final game of the Beach's girls junior high basketball season, Carolyn Cox, coach of First Colonial brought up two freshmen to finish the year on varsity. This led to complaints by other city coaches and a protest was filed which finally reached the desk of Brickell.

Brickell decided that the junior high players had enough action for one year and would have to wait until they started to attend First Colonial to play on the Patriots' team.

This is the first time a high official had overruled a high school principal's decision on eligibility regarding a junior high athlete. Earlier this year Bill Guttermund, wrestling coach from Cox brought a junior high student up to wrestle on his varsity squad with no problems. The chance of that happening again looks slim.

"There is not a state rule which rules one way or the other about bringing up a junior high athlete to play on a varsity team," said Emily Tiller, a school administrator and member of the state athletic board.

"But I think the decision by Dr. Brickell was the right one. We have to protect our junior high athletic system. We have the best junior high system around, and we have some guidelines."

Some city coaches don't agree that the decision is in the best interest of Beach sports. "I see it as a good coaching move on Carolyn's part," said one coach said after learning of the decision. "She knew her personnel on the junior high level and did what a lot of coaches have done before. Now all of a sudden they say it's wrong."



Cox fell on the worst luck of the season. Injuries and sickness throughout the season kept the Falcons in the cellar of the Eastern District. Then Cox finally got tough, beating the Knights and moving one step out of last place.

Kellam on the other hand did have one bright spot. Brian Macon led the Beach in scoring and did manage the line-up it was surprising that they didn't win any more games than they did.

photos by Bruce Roberts

to keep his team in some close games. With Kirby Spain adding a hot hand at times and some big men in

Next year it will be a whole new ball game, and a whole new district. And if nothing else, the Beach is assured at least one representative in the regional playoffs.



In Eastern District playoff action, First Colonial kept right up with Lake Taylor until the final second, while Kevin Newton (54) right, eats the ball against Granby.

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In the photo above, Paula Spartz (20) readies for a rebound against Booker T. The Falcons downed the Bookers in the playoff opener.

The decision to make the junior high girls ineligible was based on "poor sportsmanship", on First Colonial's part. The other coaches that filed the protest said they had no idea the Patriots had any new players and were not prepared for them when they met.

Most of the Beach officials are in agreement with Brickell's decision and sighted the need to keep the junior high system straight as the main goal.



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Medics here to study Beach data.

Medical doctors and chiropractors from six states will gather in Virginia Beach Friday, Saturday and Sunday to investigate the "Paul Solomon health readings" and to hear reports from the doctors already using information from the psychic readings in their practices.

Four years ago, Paul Solomon accidentally discovered the ability to fall into a deep-trance state in response to hypnotic suggestion and to give medical information not known to his conscious mind. Information coming from these trance readings has been investigated by several doctors and researchers, some of whom will be present at the conference at the Mariner.

Dr. John Diamond of New York, and Dr. William Kelly of Brick Town, N. J., will be the principal speakers at a workshop/conference to familiarize "medical personnel with the principles and techniques expounded in these readings. Talks also are scheduled by Dr. Sidney Jungreis of Long Island, a nutritionist and physical therapist, and Dr. Charles Whitehouse of Virginia Beach, noted for his use of color therapy.

The doctors also will present workshops in the proper implementation of the diet, exercise massage, meditation and attunement techniques repeatedly recommended in the readings for continuing good health.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Heritage Store, 317 Laskin Road, which specializes in natural

foods and remedies prescribed in the Edgar Cayce readings; the Home Center, 2100 Mediterranean Avenue, a holistic healing center; and the Fellowship of the Inner Light, 307 37th Street, the organization formed to research and preserve the Paul Solomon readings.

Paul Solomon will explain his conception of the source of the readings at a Saturday afternoon luncheon. He will explore the questions most often asked about the readings such as who or what the Source is and where the information comes from.

Much of the documented material concerning the causes of disease, recommended therapies, and successful results in application of the medical readings will be revealed publicly for the first time. Perhaps one of the most evidential of the accuracy of the readings is the story of Genevieve Groves and how Kelly, who has made the most extensive study of the Solomon readings and has originated the Trueme Healing Philosophy, began their close association.

A cooperating chiropractor with the Edgar Cayce Foundation, Kelly had for some time been interested in the Cayce readings and their application to health and the healing. When he learned of the work of Solomon and read The Paul Solomon Tapes, he became curious about the effectiveness of the readings. There soon appeared

one of those challenging cases that baffled all known methods of diagnosis and appeared the perfect challenge for such a Source.

Genevieve Groves had been to the very best of diagnosticians. For 11 years, she had been suffering from nearly constant pain in the abdomen, depression, and chronic fatigue. She had been to 56 doctors and clinics, including the Lahey Clinic, before coming to Kelly. Tests were run at the clinic and Kelly had run his own tests.

The symptoms did not match at all with any observable condition that lent itself to standard diagnosis.

Not surprisingly, Kelly found it more difficult to obtain a Paul Solomon reading than he had anticipated. There was an extensive waiting list, except for authenticated emergencies. When the reading finally did occur, Kelly was in Virginia Beach for a conference and had personally interceded.

Information surprising

The information was a big surprise. First, there was hypoglycemia. Admittedly, the symptoms had suggested that possibility, but the glucose tolerance tests had not shown it. The Source said to run the tests over a longer period and "extreme fluctuations" would be found. Then, more surprisingly, the Source said a hiatal hernia was the cause of the pain in the lower abdomen. "The pain is referred," it said, "thus avoiding diagnosis."

The proof came in subsequent medical testing, but the chronically ill woman who had been rapidly losing weight and strength began to respond to the suggested treatment. Mrs. Groves now is fully recovered.

This, of course, only began the involvement of Kelly with the readings. Since then, he has researched and outlined therapies on many of the health readings and now is writing a book based on his findings and experiences in the use of recommended treatments.

Color a reflection

Dr. Whitehouse also has studied the Paul Solomon readings. It is his belief that "color is the reflection of all there is, and color therapy is the use of all there is."

A graduate of the National Chiropractic College of Lombard, Ill., he has lectured locally for chiropractic seminars, astrophysical societies and local high schools. Whitehouse has been researching radiotics and color therapy for three years, focusing his work towards mental retardation and children with learning disabilities. His work has been featured in several magazines and presently he is working with scientists as well as running his private practice at the Virginia Beach Chiropractic Center.

Dr. Diamond is a graduate of Sydney University in Australia. He practices psychiatry both in Australia and in New York and has served as an attending psychiatrist at Beth Israel Medical Center as an associate professor as

psychiatry of Mt. Sinai Medical School in New York City. In 1974, he began investigating the newer aspects of treatment including body energy techniques, nutrition, natural substances and herbs, homeopathy, applied kinesiology and realization therapies, all of which he has now incorporated into his practice. He recently received a reading from the Paul Solomon Source and will discuss his impression as well as his experiences in implementing material from the readings in other cases.



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PA's event set May 8

Princess Anne High School's Marching Cavaliers Drill Team Association will hold their third annual spring buyers and sellers flea market and bazaar May 8. It's a sure fund raiser for clubs, organizations, individuals and antique dealers.

Space rental is \$5 per site and all profits are yours. There is ample parking for prospective customers, a concession stand, and restrooms available. Bring your own display tables and sell any item you wish except for food.

The flea market is held at Princess Anne High School driving range at Princess Anne High School on Virginia Beach Boulevard from 9 to 4 May 8. In case of inclement weather, a rain date of May 15 has been set. The display area will open at 8 for space holders only, so they may set up their displays and get ready for the day's action.

You may reserve a space by mailing in the form below along with your check or money order to: Mrs. W.A. Crank, 4109 Hundel Lane, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462. All reservations are final; no refunds. Make your checks payable to S.A.S. Spring Flea Market.

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Kelly answers questions

2 from Beach honored

Two Virginia Beach residents are among 65 students to be named to the Dean's List at Sweet Briar College for the spring term.

They are Denise Yestman Etheridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Etheridge, and Ann Kevin Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kelly. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors who achieve a 3.5 average (on a 4.0 system) in the fall term received this honor.

Miss Etheridge is a member of the junior class and Miss Kelly is a member of the senior class.

Detachment meets

The newly formed Virginia Beach Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the Mariner Resort Inn. This is a special night with installation of officers and presentation of our detachment charter.

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Scores of Beach youngsters utilize immense paved expanse for skateboarding at Mount Trashmore

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big favorite and ideally provides a big track for wide open racing, individual effort and some clowning around.

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challenge.

Some of the boys exhibit great artistry on the boards, while others end off a skateboard run by relaxing right atop their boards for awhile.

So, fast or slow, long or short, next time there's a great weekend of weather, drop on out to Trashmore for the sights.

A good time is had by all.

Sun photos by Gene Thomasson



Upside down youth shows some real talent



Beach youth shows his lay-down riding style



Crowd gathers on pavement preparing for skateboard activities



Good balance is a must to be great skateboard rider



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Ours is a noisy world of TV, radio, and telephones. In many homes even the children have their own TV and stereo. Our ears are equipped with radios and tape-players. Yet, with all of this communication, there seems to be little real communication among people. We have lost the capacity to listen to the most important sounds—the communications of our own loved ones.

Husbands and wives often fail to understand each other because they don't listen to one another. The "generation gap" is little more than the failure of parents and children to communicate with each other. Older people complain that their children never pay any attention to them.

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IC-HI meeting slated

A meeting is being held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Pembroke Manor Community Center, Hinsdale Street and Bennett Lane, Virginia Beach.

Purposes of the meeting is to establish a subsidiary IC-HI Club in the Virginia Beach area.

The parent IC-HI Club was founded in 1967 by Mr. William (Bill) Scott of Norfolk, and is now incorporated in Virginia as a non-profit charitable organization.

This club sponsors recreational activities for mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, deaf, and legally blind persons from 6 to 60 years of age.

Activities include duck-putt, bowling every Sunday, fishing tournaments, ship tours, picnics, softball games, Statewide Duckpin Bowling Tournament each spring, and an annual New Years Dance.

All interested parents and families of handicapped persons in the Virginia Beach area are urged to attend this meeting.

Other persons interested in helping these handicapped people and wanting to volunteer their time and/or services are also invited. Contact Harry E. Baird Jr., 486-3110, if further information is desired.

Williams is leader of month

Alpha Chi Omega, Williams-Southern Life Insurance Company representative in Virginia Beach, has been named Leader of the Month for January in his firm's Norfolk territory. Southwestern Life is one of the nation's leading insurance companies, operating in 35 states plus the District of Columbia. It has more than \$7 billion of insurance in force.

Arts center trustees picked

The following members have been elected to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Virginia Beach Arts Center for a three year term: Mrs. John F. Marshall Jr.; Mrs. Braden Vandevanter Jr.; Mrs. Harry Price Jr.; Mr. Renshaw Fortier; Mrs. Alma Fajana; Gilbert Wilson; Henry Clay Hofheimer, II; W. Wright Harrison; Charles R. Flynn Jr.

Continuing to fill unexpired terms are: Mrs. G. Stafford Balderson; Mrs. A. J. Banks; Mrs. Charles E. Fishel; Mrs. G. R. Schell; Mrs. Hunter W. Sims; Mrs. Donald H. Spitzli; E. Howland Swift II; Mrs. Maurice Walter; Robert Willis; Col. Harry L. Yerby; Edward G. Garson.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees the following officers were elected for the 1975-76 term: president, Charles R. Flynn Jr.; vice-president, Edward G. Garson; secretary, Mrs. John F. Marshall Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Braden Vandevanter Jr.

Webb gets MA degree

Stephen Rene Webb, 837 Brooke Rd. in Virginia Beach, has been awarded a master of arts degree in counseling by Ball State University. He completed work on his degree at the USAF base at Wiesbaden, Germany. Webb earned a bachelor's degree at Old Dominion University in Virginia.

John A. Fahey

ODU announces Fahey as chairman

John A. Fahey, associate professor of foreign languages and literature has been named chairman of the department effective August 1.

Dr. Helma K. Meiser, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, said, "Professor Fahey knows the strengths and weaknesses of the department...I am confident that he will be the kind of leader we need at this time." Fahey will replace Dr. John F. Holley, Jr. who has been chairman since 1968.

While serving on active duty in the U. S. Navy in 1957-1960, as Head of the Language Division of the U. S. Naval Intelligence School, Fahey was director of the U. S. Navy Language School in which nine foreign languages were taught to military and civilian personnel assigned to foreign duty and English was taught to foreign students. Earlier, in 1949, Fahey was qualified as an interpreter and translator of Russian at the same school.

Recently, Fahey has been the recipient of several awards including the 1974 ODU Distinguished Faculty Award, awarded to one ODU faculty member each year by Alpha Chi, and selection as a 1975 Outstanding Educator of America.

This year he is Bicentennial president of the Foreign Language Association of Virginia. He is a past two-term president of the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages. He is an unsuccessful 1975 State Senate District candidate.

Fahey has authored a book and many articles which have appeared in professional and scholarly journals. His most recent, "Method: The Elusive X Factor in Language Teaching," was published in Russian Language Journal, Vol. XXIX, No. 102, Winter 1975.

Fahey and his wife, Barbara, reside in Virginia Beach. His oldest daughter, Kathy, married to Donald Pper, a San Francisco stock broker, lives in Oakland, California. His son, John, received a Masters Degree at the University of Virginia last year and now teaches Russian and science in Albemarle County. Fahey's youngest daughter, Barbara, is a graduate student in Russian linguistics at the University of North Carolina.

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Woods wins prestige

Dr. Roy A. Woods, Vice Chairman of the Virginia Beach School Board, has been asked by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to serve as a member of a committee which will be evaluating the University of Houston for accreditation by the Association. The Evaluation Committee will examine the University's Self-Study Report for Accreditation, study its programs and policies, and determine whether or not it meets the standards of the College Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association.

Woods, who is Vice Chairman for Academic Affairs

at Norfolk State College, has doctorate degrees in science education and physics and a master's degree in mathematics. His principal responsibility during the Evaluation Committee visit to the University of Houston, April 23-28, 1976, will be the evaluation of the institution's Natural Science and Mathematics programs.

A member of the Virginia Beach School Board since 1966, Woods has been Vice Chairman of the school policy-making body since 1973. A former high school

teacher and college professor, he was Head of the Physics Department of Norfolk State College for years prior to assuming his present position with the school.



Dr. Roy A. Woods of school board

Cox plans reunion

The 1966 Graduating Class of Cox High School is preparing for its 10th class reunion to be held Saturday, June 26, at the Commodore Club. Music will be provided by the Rhodens. Interested persons may call 464-4223 or 481-7731 for information.

Beach club holds literature contest

The Fine Arts Committee of the Suburban Junior Woman's Club sponsored a literature contest among three area private schools—Baylake Pines and Hebrew Academy of Virginia Beach and Norfolk Collegiate.

Grades 1 through 6 participated. Entries were short stories and poems. Entries numbered about 75.

Winners from Baylake Pines were Pam Small, 1st grade, for "Playing on a Cloud"; Vonique Van Way, 2nd, for "Bull"; Fred, 3rd, for "Joy Is..."; Douglas Hunter, 4th, for "The Martins and I"; Elizabeth Dennis, 5th, for "The House"; Lisa, 6th, for "Don't Horse Around With Me, Mr.," and Debbie Hunter, 7th, for "Run Free and Wild." Hebrew Academy winners were "Fizlard," from all 2nd grade students; Behnam Dayosim, 3rd, "Creative Nonsense"; Marcie Ovedoroff, 4th, "The Bicentennial"; Gary Levine, 4th, "What the Bicentennial Means to Me"; Lisa Tishout, 5th, "The Magic Pencil," and John Cooper, 6th, "Renaissance."

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Jennings is named to insurance post

Ken Morrison, president of Central Insurance Service is proud to announce that Jack Jennings of Virginia Beach has been named vice president - marketing.

Since joining Central in August of 1973, Jennings has been serving as director of the HBAV insurance program. Prior to that time, he was a repeating member of the life insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table.

Jennings presently serves as Membership and SPIKE Club Chairman for the Tidewater Builder's Association and has recently been named Membership Chairman for the Virginia State Association.

Jack has been active in Virginia Beach civic affairs and currently serves on the Virginia Beach Recreation Commission, the board of directors for the United Way Family Service Center, as president of the Virginia Beach Safety Council, and is chairman of the newly formed Boat Owners Association of Tidewater.

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Students at Beach celebrating Physical education, sports week

Beach schools--and students--like the rest of the country this week is celebrating National Physical Education and Sports Week.

It's an appropriate time to recognize recent achievements in the field, and here at the Beach there are many achievements to be remembered.

You see, physical education is definitely not what it used to be. Time like most everything else has forever transformed the face of activities in our schools: It's not as it was when those of us over 35 were kids.

Back in those days of yore, it was more of a forced curriculum, one which excluded individual sports such as golf or tennis, concentrating on

things like basketball and football. Most leaned toward team efforts and did little to stress individual performance.

But Virginia Beach is at the forefront of this new movement in school athletics, and the idea of "PT" for physical training is now outdated. Photographs such as this set by Don Wohlgenuth at the courthouse, Kellam High and Hermitage Elementary perfectly illustrate the point.

The old "p.e." or "gym" had a good purpose; to exercise young bodies so they could grow stronger and better. But the new Physical Education goes far beyond that.

Its purpose is to make sure that children learn what they need to

know about body skills and how to use them now and when they become adults.

In addition, the new Physical Education programs teach "lifetime sports" by which children learn to keep their bodies in good health in a pleasurable way.

In Virginia Beach, physical education is not only helpful immediately, but also prepares children for productive lives, in the same way as other parts of the public school curriculum.

And because their bodies are so very important to the way they think and feel and act, learning how to function well physically is one of the best life assurances children can have.



Courthouse proves ideal layout for sporting youngsters

Sun photos

by Don Wohlgenuth



Gymnasts fly through air during drill at Beach school



Parallel bars important part of Hermitage program

Lynnhaven DAR cops state honor

The recently-organized Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution is the first new chapter of the DAR to be organized in Virginia during the Bicentennial year.

Appropriately the new chapter held its organization meeting in a replica of the home of John Langdon, ardent Revolutionary War patriot, signer of the Constitution and President of the first U. S. Senate. This is the New Hampshire House, 528 Dillingham Blvd.

The New Hampshire House was one of the buildings erected by the various states for the Jamestown Tricentennial Exposition in 1907. New Hampshire reproduced the home of its native son, John Langdon, the original of which, built in 1784, still stands in Portsmouth, New Hampshire and is the property of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

The New Hampshire House is presently the residence of Vice-Admiral Richard E. Rumble, Commandant of the Fifth Naval District. Mrs. Rumble, hostess for the meeting is an organizing member of the new DAR chapter as is her daughter, Miss Rebecca Rumble.

Although officially located in Virginia Beach the new chapter also has new members residing in Norfolk and Greenville, N. C. This is the first new chapter of the DAR to be organized in Virginia Beach since 1951.

Designated by Assembly

The new chapter took its name from one of the oldest designated areas in Virginia Beach. The boundaries of Lynnhaven Parish were first designated by the Assembly at Jamestown in 1648 and can be found in Henric's Statutes At Large. "Act XVI. Be it further acted and confirmed upon petition of the inhabitants of Lihaven parish, by the Governor, Council and Burgesses of the Grand Assembly that the parish of Lihaven be bounded as followeth (viz) To begin at the little creek shooting out the Chesapeake Bay called the Little Creek including all the branches of the said creek and thence extending to the head of the eastern branch of the Elizabeth River to a creek on the northward side of the said branch called Broad Creek provided it not be prejudicial to the Elizabeth River and the Southern Shore by taking away any part of the said parishes.

And it is further enacted and confirmed by the authority aforesaid that the inhabitants of Lynnhaven Parish shall not be compelled to be exercised in martial discipline beyond the limits of said parish. And that the said parishioners shall have free liberty and privilege of electing and choosing Burgesses for the said parish." These parish boundaries were later used when Princess Anne County was set apart from Norfolk County in 1691. Princess Anne County became a part of the City of Virginia Beach in 1963.

26 organizers listed

The 26 organizing members of Lynnhaven Parish Chapter are Mrs. Collis L. Ackiss, Mrs. Charles Barton, Mrs. John B. Bates, Mrs. John M. Bell, Mrs. L. J. Britton, Mrs. Eugene T. Connors, Mrs. James J. Gregory, Mrs. George M. Harrell, Mrs. James D. Hereford, Mrs. William L. Jones, Mrs. Sam Houston, Mrs. Thomas W. Kelley, Mrs. Thomas A. Klingman, Mrs. Robert D. McCrory, Mrs. R. K. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank O. Parker, Mrs. Robert L. St. Claire Jr., Mrs. Walter R. Reynolds, Miss Rebecca Rumble, Mrs. Richard E. Rumble, Mrs. Kenneth D. Strait, Mrs. Robert B. Webb, Mrs. George A. Welder, Miss Carolyn Williams, Mrs. Harvey M. Williams and Mrs. John M. Wilson.

Officers of Lynnhaven Parish Chapter elected and installed at the organization meeting were: regent, Mrs. James J. Gregory; vice regent, Mrs. Eugene T. Connors; secretary, Mrs. Thomas W. Kelley; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Barton; and registrar, Mrs. Robert D. McCrory. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Joseph



Whitehurst, Griffin and Mrs. Gregory



Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. McCrory

D. Deal, Director of District I, Virginia Daughters of American Revolution.

Congressman G. William Whitehurst and Councilman John Griffin of the Lynnhaven Borough were distinguished guests at this initial meeting of the new chapter. President Gerald Ford sent "warm greetings" and "best wishes for every success in your future endeavors" to the chapter. His message stated that he "commends you and your fellow members for your efforts to preserve our legacy of freedom, and to promote a deep devotion to the ideals upon which our country was founded."

Gov. Mills Godwin sent a message of congratulations in which he stated that "It is particularly important of this bicentennial year that many organizations gather to recall their ties to another age when men and women entered into great personal sacrifice for principle. Those ancestors of ours emerged from that struggle with a new concept of government, a concept unafraid of the turmoil that might result from the free interplay of interest and ideas, and recognizing that only from such unfettered freedoms would a new society more from strength to strength."

Mayor J. Curtis Payne sent a message stating that "It is a distinct honor to recognize the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter" and that he was "delighted to welcome the Chapter to our City."

Mrs. William V. Tynes, past registrar general and past vice president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution as well as honorary state regent of Virginia and now state chairman of the board of consultants, spoke to the newly organized chapter on the various activities by which the objectives of the Daughters of the American Revolution (historic, educational, patriotic) are promoted.

Honored guests at the organization meeting of the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter were Mrs. Arthur H. Voltersten of Williamsburg, state chairman of American Heritage; Mrs. Thomas N. Hunicutt Jr. of Tabb, state chairman of DAR Good Citizens; Mrs. Muri Estes Sr. of Hampton, state chairman of DAR service for veteran-patients; Mrs. J. Hiden Walker of Newport News, state chairman of Program; Mrs. W. Alton Carswell of Arlington, state chairman of Chapter Organization; Mrs. Russell B. Frost of Newport News, state chairman of Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship; Mrs. Henry Stroup of Suffolk, vice director of District I of the Virginia DAR; Mrs. Charles H. McCoy of Norfolk, president of the Tidewater DAR Regents Club; Mrs. Theresa Kane, past regent of Seneca Chapter, New York State and Mrs. William Austin of Virginia Beach, regent of Adam Thoroughgood Chapter.

Smith reunion slated

Members of the Oscar F. Smith High School Class of 1961 will have their 15-year reunion August 14. Class members interested in helping locate other members, or those who do not receive a reunion letter by April 1, should contact Bobby Harrell at 545-3391 day or evening.

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Four depart for confab

Four Virginia Beach professional men are among those registered for the third annual Southern Educational Congress of Optometry in Atlanta. They are Dr. Howard B. Kahn, Bob Koetting, Thomas H. Morrison, and Frank R. Toscano Jr.

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Brian Wiggins flashes grin for Sun photographer

Top Sun carrier

Beach's Brian mulls careers

Brian Wiggins figures to be either a lawyer or reporter. But for the time being he smiles a big smile at being named The Sun's Carrier of the Week.

Brian is 12, a grade seven student at College Park Elementary. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wiggins of 1333 Glyndon Dr. He's been delivering since June, in the College Park area.

He says that his customers like The Sun because "readers like local details, not the things that happened in Los Angeles." He has 26 papers and also finds time for hobbies -- bowling and basketball.

Brian enjoys math and spelling at school and is looking forward to a summer visit to see the grandparents in Texas, and a stay at camp.

Brandt given promotion at Meekins' 2 outlets

Raymond R. Brandt has become first vice president and general manager of Gene Meekins Hiltop Pontiac-GMC and Gene Meekins Hiltop BMW effective.

Brandt has had nine and one-half years experience in the automotive business in Tidewater and since 1969 has been associated with Colonial Chevrolet. He is a Colorado native and came to Tidewater by way of the U. S. Navy. He is a graduate of the General Motors Institute, College

of Dealership Management, and has been serving in the management capacity for more than six years. Brandt, his wife Sandra, and their four children reside in Chesapeake.

In making the announcement, president Gene Meekins also had high praise for his staff. J. W. Meekins will continue to serve as chairman, Mrs. Helen Long will serve as vice president and secretary in addition to her duties as office manager. Mac Carman, formerly new car

manager, was promoted to Manager of Atlantic Leasing Ltd. Atlantic Leasing was formed in 1964 and operates in 25 states. It is one of the largest leasing companies in the East, leasing all makes of cars, trucks, and equipment.

Meekins president of Atlantic, stated that Carman's experience in the automotive field was a tremendous asset to the leasing company's new structure and the service it offers to the leasing market.



Enjoy cruise

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harper of Chesapeake Colony in Virginia Beach recently enjoyed a luxurious cruise and at the same time learned more about their beloved America. The

Harpers took a Bicentennial cruise aboard the traditional steamboat, Delta Queen, and had a wonderful time navigating the meandering Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

MORE WELLS
Oil well completions in the United States during September increased 60.5 per cent compared to the same period in 1975, according to American Petroleum Institute.

VIRGINIA BEACH PUBLIC NOTICES

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of February, 1976.

Nicholas L. Eby, Plaintiff, against Irene Eva Eby, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one (1) year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Reservoir Road, Hopewell, New Jersey it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Bruce B. Mills 4145 Ya. Beach Blvd. Va. Beach, Va.

VBS 2/18, 2/25, 3/3, 3/10

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 9th day of February, 1976.

Charles Eugene Joseph, Plaintiff, against Hazeljoy Joyce Joseph, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one (1) year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 41 Trullweyn Road, Rhyll L118 AAT, Clywd, North Wales, Great Britain it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Moore, Brydges & Cohen 2413 Pacific Ave., Va. Beach, Virginia

VBS 2/18, 2/25, 3/3, 3/10

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 3rd day of February, 1976.

William "B" Scruggs, Plaintiff, against Zella Jean Atkinson a/k/a Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain an annulment from the said defendant, upon the grounds of bigamous marriage.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 2447 Bonduet Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Mahler & Cave 2234 North Great Neck Rd. Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

VBS 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 3/3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 9th day of February, 1976.

Judy Louise Plankham Landolt, Plaintiff, against Bill William Landolt, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one (1) year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 6403 Espana Street, Long Beach, California it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Farland M. Layton P.O. Box 5411, Bayridge Circle, Norfolk, Virginia 23455

VBS 2/25, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: somewhere in Knightdale, North Carolina, address unknown it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Stuart R. Hays 4510 E. India River Rd. Chesapeake, Va.

VBS 2/16, 2/25, 3/3, 3/10

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 10th day of February, 1976.

Margaret Anne Keech Olson, Plaintiff, against John Richard Olson, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Miami Shipyards, Miami, Florida, it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 418 South Spring, #3, Utah California 95488 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 15th day of February, 1976.

Rosetta Wimbish Taylor Plaintiff, against John C. Taylor, Jr. Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 127th Signal BN, 7th Div., Fort Ord, California it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 10th day of February, 1976.

Kenneth W. Perrin, Plaintiff, against Carolyn P. Perrin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one (1) year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1176 Jocelyn Road, Jacksonville, Florida it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Tidewater Legal Aid Society, 147 Grady Street, Norfolk, Va.

VBS 2/18, 2/25, 3/3, 3/10

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of February, 1976.

Cecilia Sue Van Horn, Plaintiff, against Reginald E. Van Horn, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one (1) year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 169 Coral Gable Ct., Apt. 4, Virginia Beach, Virginia it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Cecilia Sue Van Horn, Plaintiff, against Reginald E. Van Horn, Defendant.

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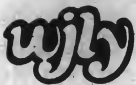
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Wins contest

Sheila Barnette, a junior at Bayside High School, has been selected the first place winner of the 24th annual "Keep Virginia Green" poster contest. The Virginia Forest, Inc., a non-profit, privately supported association which sponsors the contest, selected Sheila's as

the best of the more than 3,000 state-wide entries. Along with the \$400 first-place award, Sheila's entry will be printed on book covers and distributed throughout the State. Kim Pitman, a commercial art student from the Virginia Beach Vo-Tech Center, won second.

Plaza Junior will act as host for 'A Salute to American Music'

The Virginia Beach Civic Symphony will present "A Salute to American Music" in honor of National Music Week, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Plaza Junior High, 2030 South Lynnhaven Road.

Conductor Walter Noona has chosen a program of mostly 20th century music by American composers. Featured on the program will be the East-Coast premiere of "Dedication" by Dr. Robert Mervin, Ph.D. Composition from the Eastman School of Music; presently professor of music at the University of South Dakota.

Also on the program will be George Gershwin's "An American in Paris". Composed in 1928 during a tour of Europe, Gershwin attempted to capture im-

pressions of the city and French atmosphere.

The Symphony will play the "Themes from Shant" by Isaac Hayes and "Love's Theme" from the Love Unlimited orchestra and a "Bacharach Medley" arranged by John Fluck of the Armed Forces School of Music. Closing the program will be a medley of Sousa Marches by Hershey Kiv.

This concert is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Tickets will be on sale at the box office priced at \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and \$7 for family.

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Historic areas

Washington draws Beach impact bill

Del. Bob Washington has introduced a preservation of historic areas bill that would have an impact on Virginia Beach and on what the local municipalities may be able to do to save older homes and areas of their cities.

The measure has passed the House and is now receiving favorable attention in the Senate Committee

on Local Government.

Washington said that "the bill would give the localities the power to designate important historic areas in their cities and make it easier for them to preserve them for future generations."

Virginia Beach has been interested in the bill since there have been several controversies already over older homes such as Rose Hall that the city wanted to see maintained as a historic site.

The Virginia Beach city council has found it troublesome in the past to

make such designations without the appropriate legislation to back them up.

Washington pointed out that an architectural review board would be appointed in the cities and counties for the purpose of determining the historic value of areas. They would examine the evidence and make the appropriate designation as an area of historic preservation.

An owner would have up to one year to contest such designations and the city and owner would try to come to some mutual agreement on the property.



Beach mother to run

A Beach mother of four, Mrs. Doris S. Sturtridge has announced for city council.

She will emphasize that the average Beach citizen has been ignored and overlooked, and has attacked council decisions for having been "politically motivated."

Mrs. Sturtridge wants the Neptune Festival to be self-supporting and no longer a drag on the taxpayer. She is for a convention and cultural center, and lists Great Neck Road improvements as a priority.

"She opposes abortion, thinks busing to be unfair, and pushes law and order. Mrs. Sturtridge said she owes no one and will base her drive on "honesty, economy and common sense."

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Beach fun 100-proof

'It mostly happens to women'

By LEE CARILL
Sun Political Writer

Yvonne Bailey is a young attractive mother who works for Piedmont Aviation, Inc. and happens to be divorced. She bought a house for herself and her little girl last May 30 at great sacrifice to herself financially and with no help from anyone.

That's the way she wanted it. She wanted a house of her own.

Although her resources were strained to the limit, Mrs. Bailey knew she could do it. That is, until the City Utilities

Department hit her with a \$784 bill to hook onto the sewer plus \$10 for each additional day she delayed. Then, there was the plumbing bill of \$482.50.

Attorney Lowell Clarke Monday afternoon asked City Council to grant a waiver to Mrs. Bailey because it was partly the city's fault that Mrs. Bailey knew nothing about the sewer assessment. In fact, she thought she was hooked on to the sewer.

The criminal ordinance being applied to Mrs. Bailey's case makes it a crime not to hook up to a sewer which has been in existence for three years.

The sewer was put in on the street where Mrs. Bailey lives in Oceana Village in 1971. The home owner at that time

did not hook up to the sewer. The home was later sold to another party, who also failed to hook up. But by the time Mrs. Bailey purchased the house, she said she knew the previous owner knew about the needed sewer connection. Unfortunately, the city has no record of notifying the number two owner. So she has no way to sue the previous owner for the money.

Clarke said the City was simply not aware of the problem. The city should have been notified a year and a half ago, he said.

City Attorney Dale Blumson said the City is behind in enforcement of the ordinance because of recent Hampton Roads Sanitation District hookups. Clarke said he was told by a Public Utilities Department employee, who had been on the job for two years, that personnel was lacking.

Went on before

Clarke said a similar problem has come up in his practice three other times and that other attorneys have been confronted with the same situation.

The sewer was constructed, Clarke explained after residents on the street petitioned for sewage disposal. Only those people who signed the petitions were sent notice with an opportunity to pay cheaper rates within 60 days. The remainder of the residents received no notice. Mrs. Bailey could not bring suit against the former owner because the city has no record of disseminating information to either of the previous residents.

Councilman John R. Griffin said the Council couldn't start exempting people from ordinance, but that Clarke had some good suggestions.

City Manager George L. Hanbury said the city will work with an individual on extended payments and that the city has a schedule of reduced rates for people on limited income.

Clarke wants to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Follow Norfolk

Do it the way Norfolk does it, he said. Put a book in the courthouses with notices of all water and sewage payments so that payments will be made before a residence is sold to an unsuspecting victim.

It's too late to do Mrs. Bailey any good. She has to come up with about \$1200 she hadn't planned for. And on top of that, the house has termites.

"It happens to men, too, but mostly it happens to women."



Booze big business, big bucks

By R. GORDON URSUL
Sun Editor

If good times automatically come bottled in fifth the Beach is enjoying one outline party.

The proof literally is contained not in the peddling, but rather in the percentages and amounts of booze sold at the Beach's seven ABC outlets: they are doing a record business, have been for some time now in case you haven't noticed.

There's no such thing as "loss" on the profit and loss statement for the sale of liquor here in 1975. It's all hard, liquid assets: not sales last year were nearly \$6 million--this is for the Beach alone, and the report city shows that when you are in our position,

The booze picture should be private and not state run. The prices would be lower and the selection a lot better and wider.

--John Jordan

boosted greatly by summer's annual influx of tourists dollars, not much can go wrong. The percentage of return runs from a low of 14.44 to a whopping high of 19.96. In terms of dollars and cents, the profit for 1975 was \$878,843. And if you want a tall, cool one to celebrate this figure, or perhaps another one for the road, go ahead--everyone is else is, anyway.

"Our sales have been off a little bit since the opening of the Hilltop store," said an ABC worker at store 225, located at 3114 Pacific. "But the tourists will put us over come summer."

Store 225 is one of the heaviest. It sold roughly \$1.3 million in booze last year, contributed \$154,000 in state tax, recorded store expenses of \$60,000, turned over an amazing net store profit of \$277,457.

I wish the ABC stores were open more and longer. The way it is, one would think it's almost a disgrace to be seen inside there.

--Richard Thompson

Virginia Beach's ABC stores sold 1,145,000 bottles of booze in 1975, a total of more than 648,000 gallons. The price per bottle averages out to \$4.32, and \$22.29 a gallon.

"Drunks come in only occasionally," added the ABC employee. "But usually there is no trouble. The biggest order I've seen? Probably about \$400 or \$500 at once."

Here are some interesting Beach ABC facts:
--Booze consumption here is steady.
--Men buy more than do women.
--Kids between 21 and 28 buy mostly vodka and tequila.

Beach folks like boozing and know how to booze right. Winters they like bourbon and vodkas. Summers they prefer wine or beer.

--Paul Richardson

Most Beach stores are open from 10 to 9 the year around, with the Pacific outlet and the 2000 Atlantic store open those hours summers and 10 to 6 winters.

--Stores and managers are: #109 on Atlantic, M. E. Lovitt; #225 on Pacific, J.G. Taylor Sr.; #278 in Lynnhaven, A. B. Gates; #280 on Indian River Road, N. E. Wallace; #307 in Pembroke Mall, George Ambursky; #336 is on Independence Blvd.; and #357 at Hilltop, managed by R. J. Morris.

The booze story is much more than just addresses, facts or figures. It's parties and nightclubs, dances and toasts: the parade of good times. And business is on a constant increase. It can only go up. Thousands come here to escape their hometown blues. But Beachers prefer to remain, softening the decision with some of their favorite libations, on the rocks, of course.

Perhaps an ABC manager said it best:

"When they're happy they walk in, and when they're sad they need it."

She's one of many

Mrs. Viola Elliot of 4452 Portsmouth Blvd. in Chesapeake is just one of many satisfied customers using the Virginia Beach Sun.

Last week, Mrs. Elliot sold a garden tractor with the help of a Virginia Beach Sun classified ad. She previously used the classified section to sell a dining room suite.

"The Virginia Beach Sun is the only way for me," she said. "I had very good results. I think the Sun is wonderful, especially for things like this."

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Beach gets 14 nurses Thursday

The Beach will get 14 new nurses Thursday.

They will graduate from the School of Practical Nursing, Virginia Beach City Public Schools and the General Hospital of Virginia Beach. The ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. and will be staged at Plaza Junior High on South Lynnhaven Road.

Those involved in various duties associated with the evening are: Rev. Melvin J. Hughes, invocation; Jeffrey A. Dorey and Walter M. Carroll, greetings; Pam Jones and David Hawn, performers; Miss Mildred A. Dossier, introductions; Miss Joa Cummins, awarding of pins; and some will double up in duties.

The Lynnhaven address will be given by Robert B. Eddy, principal of the Vocational-Technical Educational Center here at the Beach.

The nursing graduates are Mrs. Rebecca Harmon Baker, Mrs. Jean DeMaio DeLoatch, Janet Kathryn Hastings, Ann Carolyn Lamore, Mrs. Mattie Farris Lee, Mrs. Vicki LoBianco McCrory, Deborah Faye Manby, Leslie Marie Scott, Cynthia Ann Shelton, Janet Katherine Wade, Valerie Lynn Massa, treasurer; Mrs. Inez Bell Douglas, president; Mrs. Patricia Sullivan Davis, and vice president and secretary Susan Joyce.

'What life should mean to you' workshop Saturday

"What Life Should Mean to You" will be the subject of a workshop sponsored by Family Education of Tidewater, Inc.

It will be staged at the Virginia Beach Campus of

Tidewater Community College, Saturday, in Room B-100, on Princess Anne Road near to Green Run.

This fifth workshop in the series will focus on the Alderian Model of Man—one who is primarily a social being, and whose basic motivation throughout life is the need to belong or to be accepted.

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--Behavior is a result of our biased interpretation of life situations.

The workshop will be made up of two sessions, morning and afternoon. Registration will take place at 8:30 a.m. followed by a discussion and demonstration. The latter session will present more discussion, featuring special interest group meetings: marriage, sex and group dynamics. Consultant will be Dr. Manfred Sostegard and Gloria and Ramsey Lane. Coordinator Jody Grogan and PR chairman Joan Schofield expect a good showing. Details are available by calling 499-6251.

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Rick Malla

Carrier of the week

Rick studying sharks, digs riding motorcross

Rick Malla is interested in sharks.

The Virginia Beach youngster spent Christmas in Florida where he visited aquariums. He saw the film Jaws and enjoyed it, says that he was already interested in sharks, but that the movie sparked his interest.

Rick is The Sun's Carrier of the week.

He is 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malla.

Rick has two brothers, Mike and Bill, and the Malla live in Laurel Cove.

Rick's in grade eight at Lynnhaven Junior High and one day he wants to be a marine biologist. Hobbies are motorcross, football, scuba diving and surfing.

He thinks The Sun is great it's got the main stuff in it, he says, adding that The Sun-- is a good little paper.

Beach band fest super

By BUD LOWE
Sun Contributor

The biggest gathering of bands in Tidewater this year was the scene at Princess Anne High School this past weekend. It was here that the 1976 District II Band and Orchestra Festival was held.

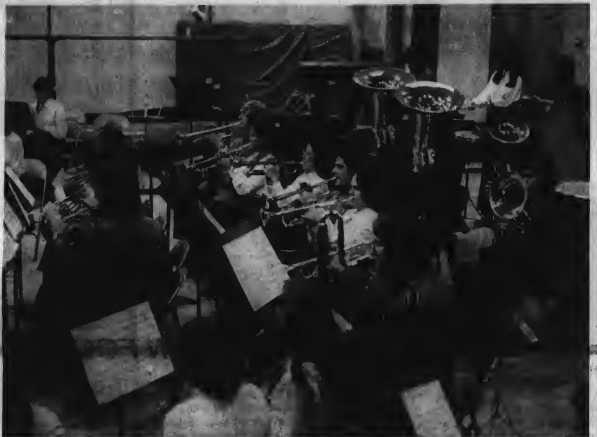
The music was out of this world and any student that participated can be proud of his or her performance. The music festival is not a competition against bands but rather a band against itself. Each band has a chance to play and be judged as to how they did on stage. They are given a grade by a panel of four judges and this grade tells them how well they are doing in the world of music, and not how they stand up against another junior or senior high school.

This year there was a new dimension added to the program and the audience didn't even know it was going on. After the stage presentation the bands would retire to another part of the high school and give another performance, this was called sight reading. At this sight reading the band assumes their positions and in front of them is the music face down. The band director looks the music over and when he is ready tells the students to look at the music. There is a lot of tough part-musings by the young musicians, have not seen the music before and they are to play it, and be judged on how they did. The outcome was fabulous, the musicians did just great in almost every case.

The judges for this event were Dr. Ernest Canova, Lockport, Ill.; Emery Fears, Norfolk State College; Dr. William P. Foster, Florida A & M; and Dr. John Paynter, Northwestern University. Chairman for the festival was Joseph Ligart, director of bands at Bayside High School. Host for the presentations was Ronald Collins, director of bands at Princess Anne High School. A well done should be extended to this pair for such an outstanding performance as well as to the students that performed.

The results for each unit is listed here in by their final ratings:

Grade VI Orchestra: Northside Junior High School--Gregory Barnes--II.



Beach high school players give it the best they have

Grade V Orchestra: Norview High School Orchestra--Michael Hogia--III, Booker T. Washington High School--Reginald D. Walker Sr.--II, Maury High School Orchestra--Eugene Utley--II.

Grade VI Orchestra: Grady High School Orchestra--Richard M. Schroeder--I, Lake Taylor High School Orchestra--Elston Fitzgerald--I.

Grade I Band: Ruffner Junior High School Novice Band--Vince Brown--II.

Grade II Band: Kempville Junior High School Intermediate Band--Emmet Forbes--II, Assisi Junior High School Band--Richard E. Hanson--II, Jacor Junior High School Band--Fabius H. Tucker--III, Ruffner Junior High School Concert Band--Vince Brown--II, Lynnhaven Junior High School Intermediate Band--James Kreger--IV, Northside Junior High School Band--John Derieux--II, Virginia Beach Junior High School Band--John Hamilton--II, Bayside Junior High School Intermediate Band--Evelyn Sperry--I, Rosemont Junior High School Band--Florence Ernst--III.

Grade III Band: Campostella Symphonic Band--Carl W. Clark Jr.--I, Lake Taylor Junior High School Band--Richard J. Harris--II, Willard Junior High School Concert Band--Kathleen D. Panoff--III, Norview Junior High School Band--Harold V. Peterson--III, Bayside Junior High School Band--Evelyn Sperry--I, Plaza Junior High School Band--Charles O. Warren--I, First Colonial High School Concert Band--Max A. Gonano--II, Independence Junior High School Symphonic Band--Howard Rule--I, Princess Anne Junior High School Advanced Band--William Johnson--III, Blair Junior High School Band--Wayne Powell--IV, Lynnhaven Junior High School Advanced Band--James L. Kreger--III.

Grade IV Band: Kempville Junior High School Concert Band--Emmet Forbes--I.

Grade V Band: Maury High School Band--Eugene Utley--II, Booker T. Washington High School--Reginald D. Walker Jr.--II, Kellam High School Concert Band Ensemble--Jack Sperry--II, Norview High School Band--Michael Rodig--II.

Grade VI Band: Grady High School Concert Band--Richard Schroeder--I, Frank W. Cox High School Band--Billy Cooper--I, Kellam High School Wind Ensemble--Jack Sperry--I, Kempville High School Symphonic Band--Jerry Cole--I, Bayside High School Wind Ensemble--Joseph Ligart--I, First Colonial High School Symphonic Band--Max A. Gonano--II, Princess Anne Junior High School Band--Ronald J. Collins--I, Lake Taylor Junior High School Band--Elston Fitzgerald--I.

Each band or orchestra was given a final rating in the form of a number, these numbers stand for: I--Superior, II--Excellent, III--Average, IV--Below Average. And there are your ratings for this year, not a bad job in anyone's book.

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Council gets strong pitch for revenue bond financing

By LEE CAHILL
Sun Political Writer

The only way the City of Virginia Beach can accomplish its goals of providing water and sewers is through revenue bond financing.

City Manager George L. Hanbury came on strong for revenue bonds in presenting his five-year Capital Improvement Program to City Council. The four-year program has a price tag of \$184,724,976 to be spent from 1977 through 1981. Of this amount, the lion's share of \$56,361,000 is earmarked for water and sewer projects.

The water and sewer projects are in line with Council's priorities, Hanbury said. For the first time, he said, the Beach Council is being asked to consider revenue bonds for project financing. "If we're going to put in water and sewers... we have to," Hanbury said. He named Henrico as one Virginia subdivision which uses revenue bond financing.

"There is probably not another municipality in the state, - in the nation," he said, with debt restrictions like those in Virginia Beach. The city has two restrictions, he said - a lower debt limit and a maximum limit for each calendar year. While the State constitution permits debt up to 1% of the assessed value of real estate, the City Charter limits debt to 10%. In addition, during one calendar year, the city may incur a debt of no more than \$10 million plus what has been retired during the previous year.

Revenue bonds differ from general obligation bonds in that they pay for themselves through service fees, line fees, tap fees and the like.

Hanbury recommended that a consultant make a rate study to determine what receipts can be expected from water and sewer projects.

Unless the city uses Revenue Bonds, Hanbury said, it will be "severely limited" in supplying water, sewers and much needed office space which can be financed with general obligation bonds.

Sixty-four new projects are among the 300 projects scheduled for this year. Of these, Hanbury said, about 75% are for water and sewer.

Councilman John A. Baum said he likes the idea of getting water and sewer "in a separate package" rather than from the "general tax funds."

Councilman Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr., said that with revenue bonds, "people who don't need water and sewer won't have to pay for them." He added that water and sewer are the only projects that will pay for themselves.

Vice Mayor George R. Ferrell said the city "can make them pay for themselves," referring to city ordinances, which require a home owner to hook on to sewer within three years of the time they become available.

Over the five years, the budget includes the following: Schools - \$22,700,000; engineering and highways - \$52,196,366; buildings - \$40,053,723; parks and recreation - \$13,413,885; water utility - \$27,384,000; and sewer utility - \$28,977,000.

Financing includes \$46,400,000 with \$7,500,000 being sought for the budget year 1976-77. Hanbury said the CIP is not intended to be adopted but to be used as a guide. "It can be changed and it should be changed," he said, as the public as well as the council changes priorities. He said, however, that the program represents what "realistically can be accomplished."

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Viola recital set for Beach estate

Peter Mark, artistic director and conductor of the Virginia Opera Association, will give a viola recital as the highlight of a buffet dinner for the benefit of the opera Saturday.

The gala event, called a Candlelight Evening of Supper and Music, will be held at Selden Hall, the former Grady estate at Virginia Beach, at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the party is \$100 per couple.

Mark, an internationally distinguished concert violinist, will perform in the ballroom of the estate following supper. He will be accompanied by Benton Hess, opera conductor/coach who will play harpsichord recitations for the Virginia Opera Association. The vocalists for the Virginia Opera Association, including the baritone of Seville Opera, will also attend the party.

Selden Hall has recently been renovated into luxury apartments by architect Bradford Tasswell. The opera event, which will fill main rooms of the estate, will be black tie. Reservations may be made through the opera office, 300 Boush St., Room 501, Norfolk, Va. 23510, phone 623-1223.

Cage match planned

The Kempsville High School Junior Civitan Club will sponsor a charity basketball game between the WGU Jokers and the KHS men's faculty Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kempsville gym. Tickets are \$1 and 75 cents with proceeds going to aid the retarded.

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A safari or guided land tour of the 9,488-acre Refuge is scheduled for both afternoons. Fishermen should bring along their tackle; striped bass appear in the surf off Assateague twice a year. One period usually is from March 15 through April 30.



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Educators flood Beach

More than 500 educators from 23 states are in Virginia Beach through Friday for the 7th Annual Eastern Regional Conference on Migrant Education which is being held at the new Cavalier Hotel.

Sponsored by the Migrant Education Office of the Virginia State Department of Education and the Virginia Beach Public Schools, the conference is designed to assist the participants in developing skills which can be used in individual migrant education programs throughout the Eastern U.S.

With the theme of "After 10 Years of Progress - Where is Migrant Education," the conference is providing an opportunity for regional planning of migrant education activities and a chance for the participants to work toward establishing continuity among the different programs.

The teachers, nurses, and supervisors attending the week-long meeting are participating in seven different sessions which will be conducted to design skills, techniques, and materials which can be used in both the instructional and supportive services areas of migrant education.

Although the conference officially began Monday, the first two days will be devoted to committee activities and organization of the working sessions which will be conducted today until Friday. The actual opening session of the conference will be held at 9 a.m. today when Congressman William D. Ford of Michigan and Vidal Rivera Jr., Chief of the Migrant Branch of the U. S. Office of Education, will address the participants. Dr. John Rodriguez, the associate commissioner for Compensatory Education Programs of the U. S. Office of Education, will address the participants. Dr. E. E. Brickell, Superintendent of the Virginia Beach Public Schools, will deliver the keynote address at a special banquet for conference members Wednesday evening.

Dr. John Rodriguez, the Associate Commissioner for Compensatory Education Programs of the U. S. Office of Education will kick off the second day's activities with an address at 9 a.m. Friday at 10 a.m. Charles L. Coopers, Supervisor of Migrant Education with the Virginia State Department of Education, will present a summary of the statewide migrant programs.

Energy focus of Mulligan

The need for energy and energy alternatives have been stressed by Virginia Beach Congressman candidate Jim Mulligan. He made the speech while addressing supporters at the home of Ann Loewen on Susanquahanna Drive.

"This country needs a national energy policy that will make it energy self sufficient as soon as possible," he said. "Like the Apollo moon project, the energy project must receive the highest priority in scientific development and funding. In addition to the development of our immense coal and oil reserves we must take a giant step towards the development of solar energy."

"As an interim solution the use of nuclear power plants must proceed but within the strictest limitations imposed by ecological, safety and security considerations. Much of the expertise used by the Rickover Navy team to insure quality construction in Navy nuclear power plants should be used on an industry wide basis to achieve the desired results."

"While the overall direction of the project must be under the jurisdiction of a public agency (similar to NASA and space projects) the actual design, manufacture, construction and implementation must be accomplished using the combined talents available within the entire energy industry."

"The key to the future is new sources of energy. The end of fossil fuel reserves is now within sight and we can't afford to waste what reserves are left. Failure to act decisively and soon will only cause us to be further behind than we already are."

"For the present we citizens should make ourselves aware of the energy crisis, for it is real and it won't go away. We should strive to conserve energy use in every way possible and instill these conservation practices in our children as marks of good citizenship."

"We should also demand that our elected executive and legislative leaders face up to the problem and come up with a workable solution. When elected I will do all in my power to get the energy project off the ground and on its way."

Food handlers take note here

Each year a large number of students seek summer employment in the food establishments of Virginia Beach. For many this is their first contact with the food service industry other than as a consumer.

To ensure that they are properly instructed in food protection and sanitation, all restaurant employees must obtain a Food Handlers' Card (called a "Health Card" by many) as evidence that they have completed the required instruction.

The Virginia Beach Health Department recommends that anyone planning this type of employment during the summer obtain a Food Handlers' Card before the rush begins. On occasions, a person seeking employment with a valid Food Handlers' Card in hand will be given priority for employment.

Instruction is scheduled Mondays, March 15 and 22, April 5, 12, and 26, and May 3, 10, 17 and 24. Classes are held at the Dome at 1:45 p.m. Individuals attending should bring a small picture for attachment to the card.

For further information call 427-4266.

Great Neck midget tourney plans told

The Great Neck Recreation Commission has announced plans for an all Great Neck Midget tournament.

Great Neck has seven teams entered in this year's city sponsored league and all will participate in the post-season single elimination tournament.

Midget teams include boys ages 10 thru 12 and is the youngest league sponsored by the city of Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. The tournament, being held at the Alton Elementary School gymnasium Friday and Saturday is open to the public with no admission charge.

The Commission has introduced a new rule for the contest-every player on a team must play at least one quarter in each game.

Great Neck completed this successful year of basketball after introducing a "no-cut" requirement of players. They accomplished this by expanding the number of teams entered in the leagues.

letters to the editor

On water service

To the Editor:

The March 3 Sun carried a report on the bill sponsored by Del. Owen Pickett which would obligate the City to discontinue water service in cases of delinquent sewage bills with private utilities.

The disposal of sewage being such a basic need I assume that in the vast majority of cases people who become delinquent are in dire financial straits.

Yet, according to the report, only San Houston showed any concern. Because of the small number of cases, the City would incur no large financial burden if it undertook to help deserving cases. In my opinion, it would be shameful if this were not done by an affluent city such as ours. Edmund J. Conway, Virginia Beach.

Thanks to Sun

To the Editor:

I'm writing to show my appreciation for Bud Lowe's coverage of the PA band. Although I'm in the intermediate band, I enjoy reading about the advanced band. They have many things planned for the spring and I hope they will all be covered.

Janet Schaefer, Princess Anne

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must bear the writer's name and address and a handwritten signature. The failure to do so, or the use of initials or pen names will disqualify a letter. All letters are subject to editing. Address your letters: To the Editor, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

RICHMOND REPORT:

Money main concern

By DELEGATE GLENN B. MCCLANAN

I know you are aware of the serious financial problems now facing the Virginia General Assembly. I would like to discuss with you some of the issues involved.

I voted against most of the bills that would have increased taxes. This was done not in opposition to certain necessary capital expenditures, but in opposition to the uncertainty that surrounds some of the projects. Changing the long term capital gains tax, from 50% to 100% treatment, would have placed such an undue hardship on the residents of Virginia Beach. This measure would have taxed profits from the sale of real estate, including all of our homes, as regular income on one hundred per cent of the profit.

This would be a particular burden on the people of Virginia Beach, since our property has so rapidly in-

creased in value during the last 10 years or so. So far this bill has been defeated by the House of Delegates.

By re-arranging priorities and still further belt tightening in certain areas of Virginia's government, I think the funds can be found for these among the corrections facilities that are necessary and the new life Science Building at Old Dominion.

I would appreciate citizens calling to my attention instances in which you feel changes should be made in state governmental operations that would result in monetary savings.

Please feel free to contact me if I can be of any assistance to you while I am in Richmond. My mailing address is Room 1011, Eighth Street Office Building, Richmond, VA 23219, and my telephone number is (804) 786-7105.

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Favors It

The Virginia Beach Development Council is in favor of the proposed \$16 million Convention and Cultural Center but is leathier for nor against a re-

ferendum to decide the issue.

At the Development Council as being opposed to the referendum when actually Mrs. John Musick was expressing her personal opinion at City Council meeting on March 1 when he voiced opposition to me a referendum. Mrs. Musick, is a member of the Development Council.

R. P. Erhard, Council president, said the Development Council is not making any statement regarding the referendum and is leaving the decision to City Council.

Help needed

The Norfolk Boys' Club urgently needs ALUMNI volunteers to serve one night per month. For information please contact Charlie Capps at 853-5632.

Charity event set by officers

The Breezy Point Officers' Club Saturday will host the Naval Air Station All Officers' Wives' Club and their Art Auction as a means of raising funds for its Tidewater Charities.

Each year members of the club choose various groups to benefit from their annual event. This will be the second year that the Robert Sils Gallery has brought their many works of art, by such masters as Nieman, Miro, Chagall, Picasso, Dali and many others for the members and their guests to bid upon.

From last year's auction, the club was able to contribute \$1,700 to the Joy Fund, MAC Air Terminal Dependents' Lounge, Girls Camp Fund, the NAS Kindergarten, NOB Kiddie Land Nursery, Special Boy Scouts, Diagnostic Special Education, and the Paraplegic Bus Fund.

There will be a preview and cocktails from 7 to 8 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres and a no host bar. The auction follows at 8:30. Besides the many framed paintings being offered at auction, there will be a door prize of a valuable Object d'Art given by the Gallery.

The cost, per person will be \$3 payable in advance to the NAS Officers' Wives' Club. For reservations, any member may call Mrs. William Towcimak, at 497-0064, or Mrs. Richard Ebberts, at 422-5369.

TRIVIA by the Beach's Rick Romano



Beach has free track clinic on Friday

One of the top marathon runners in the country will give a free clinic in Virginia Beach Friday.

Jeff Galloway, who has qualified for the Olympic trials in both the marathon and 10,000 meter event, will be here to run in the Rotary Shamrock Marathon, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 20 on the boardwalk in Virginia Beach at 20th Street.

According to meet director Jerry Socie of the Tidewater Striders, Galloway will discuss all aspects of training and running in distance events at the clinic to be

held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, at Virginia Beach High School, 600 25th Street. All are welcome to attend the clinic.

Rotarian Karl Schwartz, general chairman of the Shamrock Marathon, announced that several hundred competitors have so far been registered for this year's race, the fourth marathon sponsored by the Virginia Beach Rotary Club and the Tidewater Striders.

Headquarters for the marathon and for the awards ceremony is the Princess Anne Inn.

Other races to be held on Marathon Day include a five-mile event on the boardwalk, a two-mile run on the sand, and two one-mile events, one open to all and the other for Rotarians only. Awards and trophies will be distributed to all winners in the various age-categories. The Virginia Beach Rotary Club has sponsored the Rotary Shamrock Marathon the closest Saturday to St. Patrick's Day for the past four years in an effort to focus attention on physical fitness and to bring together some of the finest distance runners in the country here.

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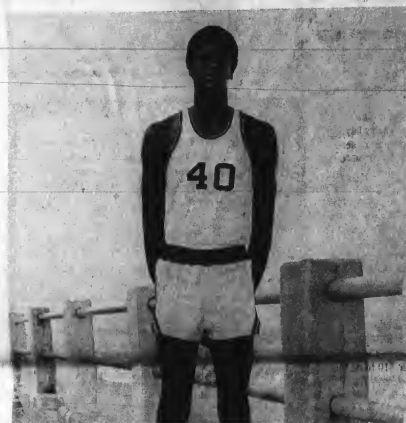
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Macon leads all-city team



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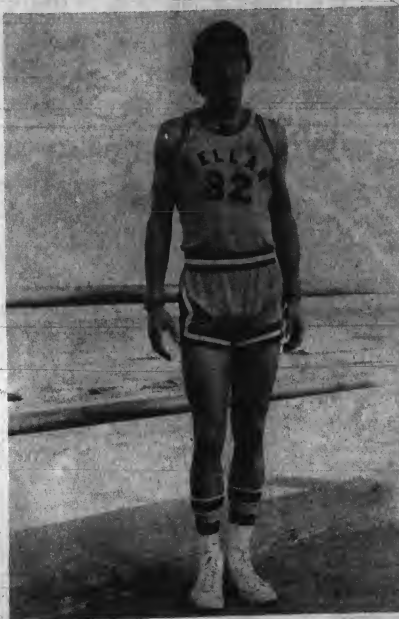


Ed Barcliff



Kevin Newton

Player of the Year



Brian Macon



Dennis Casey



Kirby Spain



Guy Morgan



Jimmy DeNardo

Beach all-stars

Brian Macon may have played on one of the worst teams in the city but he was still able to finish the season as the Beach's top scorer as well as one of the top five in the tough Eastern District. Macon was one of eight seniors who were selected on this year's Sun all-city team. Along with Macon is Doug Long of Princess Anne, who came on strong at the end of the season and was one of the City's main reason for making it into the semi-finals of the district tournament.

Also on the first team is Kevin Newton, the strong big man for Kempville, who took a team picked for last place and helped lead them into the playoffs. The other senior is Ed Barcliff, the man who ran the fast break which propelled First Colonial to the city championship. The only underclassman on the squad was Norman Billups of Bayside. Even though Billups played only half the season, due to a knee injury, he had some of his best games against Beach teams. The second team is led by Princess

Anne's Dennis Casey. Casey was in the running for scoring honors up until the final few games of the season, where it got a little tougher for him to get open. Guy Morgan, the super sophomore from First Colonial was lost the first half of the season due to an arm injury, but came back in the second half of the year to tear up the Eastern District with his hot hand and big rebounds. He is probably the best young prospect in the entire Tidewater area.

Chris Reich of Cox finished the football season with an injury and then suffered even more throughout the basketball season. But Reich still managed to do inflict of harm to other Beach clubs. Two guards, Jimmy DeNardo of Princess Anne and Kirby Spain of Kellam had to sit in the shadow of other high scoring stars but helped lead their teams with their ball control and passing.

Both teams seem even with the things all coaches want, good height, good shooting, good passing and as most coaches will admit, a lot of class.

All-City Team

First Team

Brian Macon	Senior	Kellam
Doug Long	Senior	Princess Anne
Ed Barcliff	Senior	First Colonial
Kevin Newton	Senior	Kempville
Norman Billups	Junior	Bayside

Second Team

Dennis Casey	Senior	Princess Anne
Guy Morgan	Sophomore	First Colonial
Chris Reich	Senior	Cox
Jimmy DeNardo	Junior	Princess Anne
Kirby Spain	Senior	Kellam

Photos by Bruce Roberts

From the stands

Winter sports is over now fans can save

By BRUCE RADER
Sports Editor

Now that the winter sports season is over lets look back. The state wrestling tournament is over, we didn't have a state team champion, although we thought if our district was to win, this would be the year for it. The tournament, up at Woodbridge Virginia was a lot of fun anyway, we finished with our share of over-lets in the finals which made the trip worth while we did get to see at least one local boy take home a championship crown.

Basketball season was fun too, we really didn't expect to send a team to the state finals but it was a lot of fun trying. Things were tight going into the playoffs, with many games going down to the wire in the final weeks.



Coaches are still complaining about the lack of attendance at the basketball games, and the "Boo of the Week" has to go to the admission charged at all high school sports events during the winter season.

I mean really, a buck and a half to go see a high school basketball game or wrestling match. You really have to have some bucks just to be able and support your school. But then again, their are a lot of things that need to be paid for that many fans don't realize.

The officials, those little men in the black and white stripes who run up and down the court and call stupid fouls against the home team and great fouls against the visitors get-between \$15 and \$22 a game, each. Not bad for about two hours work, that comes to \$8 per hour. Now so that these men that are making all this money don't have to strain their eyes, the VHSL has specified the size of the numbers on the uniforms, as well as the color of the uniforms. This runs each school a pretty penny, to see that their outfits fit the necessary guidelines.

After the official calls the foul, there has to be someone to write it down in the scorebook. So the school pays teacher \$10. Then someone has to tell the crowd who made the foul, so you pay a teacher-announcer \$10 to do that. Now that the foul is over, someone has to start the clock again, so you pay another teacher another \$10 to run the official clock.

After you stand out in the cold and buy your ticket at the ticket window, someone has to stand inside the front door and tear your ticket in half. So the school pays two other off duty teachers \$10 apiece to do the honors.

To make sure the fans in the stands don't run out on the floor and cause a riot, two local police officers are standing by at a cost of \$20 each to keep order. Then when things are done, two janitors are paid \$10 each to get the gym ready for school the next day.

Now some of these people that are getting paid really aren't needed. The games are for the students first, and when the price of the ticket is too much for a normal high school student to pay you know something is wrong. Many coaches would rather see a gym full of cheering students than all the paid officials that seem to show up everytime there is a basketball game.

Thank goodness the spring season is here. Students that are used to spending about five and a half dollars for

a couple of basketball games, a wrestling match and a school dance a week can save the savings.

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She coaches the champs

Mary Jane Brewer, coach of the lady Falcons, watches as her Eastern District champions rout Eastern Shore foe Central in the Eastern Sectional

Finals at Kempville. Tonight Brewer's squad will advance to the state finals against Appomattox, an AAA school.

photo by Bruce Roberts

Brothers has 27 boards

Cox moves to state finals after crushing Central

By BRUCE RADER
Sun Sports Editor

How do you prepare a team for a state title game after they blew away their semi-final opponent by 20 points?

"I tell them their no good," said Coach Shannon Cox. "But they would do this week." Cox's lady Falcons made a brace of the Eastern Sectional Finals at Kempville High School. Cox led after the first quarter by ten and then was ahead at the half by 19 in their romp over Central, an A league team from the Eastern Shore.

Cox Brewer didn't pick her team's opponent in the regionals, and she wasn't about to let the league the losers play in down grade her club's performance. "I would rather not answer the question," she said when asked if she felt her team had an easy go against a team from an easier league. "I feel that would take away from my team's win and I will not do that."

Tonight Cox advances to the state semi-final game at Stafford High School in Falmouth, where the opponent will be Appomattox High, a AAA school, one the Falcons are used to playing.

But like the regional game, the Falcons don't know what to expect.

"We didn't even know the name of the team we were playing tonight," said Cox star Teri Brothers. "We just ran our fast break and got into an early lead."

Brothers helped in that early lead. She played only part of the game and finished with 14 points and a sensational 27 rebounds.

"I see my main strength as being under the boards," the junior star said. "The guards try to get me the ball and I just try to lay it up."

Brothers isn't the only star on the Cox squad. Clair LeBlanc and Marion Hince helped lead the win. LeBlanc led all scorers with 17 points and 20 rebounds while Hince had 22 boards and 11 points.

The crowd for both teams at Kempville was good and loud, but it was a shame the best team from the Triple A had to play a A league squad in such an important game.

The crowd was full of spirit on both sides of the court. Most of the players from the other top Beach girls teams were in attendance. They were yelling for Cox, the team which finally came out on top after one of the most exciting girls basketball races in the history of Beach sports.

After the tough Eastern District tournament, this may have been a vacation for Cox.

"We learned a lot from the tournament," Brothers said with a smile after the game. "We had some tough games in that one, but they helped prepare us for the states."

Now all they have to do is win the big one.

Recreation b-ball

Juniors' games crucial as league playoffs near

By SHANNON COX
Recreation Department

The 1975-76 Virginia Beach Recreation Department's basketball season is moving into its final crucial weeks. Some teams have already taken division titles and others are still fighting for playoff births. Today we look at the Junior basketball league.

PLAZA CELTICS UNDEFEATED

The Plaza Celtics sporting a 7-0 league record, have reached the City's Divisional Playoffs this year. Having clinched their division with a 81-76 victory over the Aragoons - Pembroke Chevilles, they await the outcome of the other two Junior Divisions who will meet in the first game of the tournament to see who will play the Plaza Celtics for the title.

The powerful Celtics, having surpassed the one hundred mark twice in league play, are currently averaging 85 points a game. Coach Larry Riggs

believes his team has all the ingredients of championship teams - height, speed, shooting and great depth with eight starters and excellent reserves.

The Celtics inside game is led by 6'8" Ken Lokie who is averaging 21 points and 18 rebounds a game in league play. Kirk Rieger at 6'1" is the top defensive player leading the team in blocked shots while grabbing 11 rebounds a game.

Also, helping under the basket is 6'2" David Foxwell with 11 caroms a game. Pacing the wings is 6'3" Tommy Ludvik with 17 points and 9 rebounds a game and David Riggs with 9 points, 3 steals and 4 assists per game. At the point position is Mike Barnhart averaging 10 assists per game and Mike Riggs with 6 assists per game.

"DON'T GIVE UP NO MATTER WHAT"

The Aragoons-Pembroke Chevilles started the season off on the wrong foot. First, Eddie Welloughby,

6'4" center, moved to Rileys. Secondly, Greg Hewitt, 6'0" forward, a super player and scorer

moved to Harrisburg, Virginia, leaving the team with three starters. Jim Kelly (See Recreation page B-6)



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The accompanying photographs reflect the faces, the happenings, some of the festive and welcome atmosphere of the occasion.

-- Sun photos
by Don Wohlgenuth



Bill Whitehurst addresses gathering



Part of huge crowd sprawling on ground to watch happenings



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Clarke (from left), Thurston and Kellam discuss plans

Beach couple engaged

An announcement of engagement has been made between Miss Holly O. Davidson and George F. Kirtle.

Miss Davidson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Davidson and they reside at 2224 Leeward Shore Drive.

Kirtle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Korte of 1728 N. Alanton Drive, also here at the Beach. Miss Davidson is a graduate of Cox High (1971) and also of Longwood College in 1975. The prospective groom is a 1970 grad of First Colonial and a 1974 graduate of the University of Virginia.

11 leaders from Beach aid college

Eleven Virginia Beach business and community leaders have been named to head the "Friends of Virginia Wesleyan College" program in Virginia Beach, according to Friends General Chairman C. E. Thurston Jr., president of C. E. Thurston and Sons, Inc.

Directing the Friends program in Virginia Beach will be City Chairman Harold B. Kellam a partner in Kellam and Eaton Insurance.

Assisting Kellam as team captains will be Robert W. Berry Jr., manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company; Robert H. DeFord Jr., secretary-treasurer of Liberty Datsun, Ltd.; Mrs. Milton G. Ferrell; James N. Fletcher, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Company store in Pembroke Mall; R. Dean Lee, Kee and Lee Accountants; William E. McClurg, McClurg and Wall Architects, Ltd.; Dr. George R. C. McGuire; William I. Owens, president of Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association; Mrs. Emily Lou Sperry, Kellam-Eaton Insurance Company; and Benjamin W. Worlton.

The Virginia Beach captains met with the Friends leaders from other Tidewater area cities for a kick-off luncheon this month at Virginia Wesleyan.

The "Friends of Virginia Wesleyan" program is an annual appeal to secure operating support for Virginia Wesleyan, a four-year, private liberal arts college located astride the Norfolk-Virginia Beach line. The College, which receives no direct state aid, has an operating budget for the current fiscal year of \$2,000,000.

The goal for the "Friends" program during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, will be \$100,000, according to Chairman Thurston. Last year's program raised \$88,000 under the direction of general chairman Robert P. Albergotti, Jr., president of the Norfolk real estate firm of Albergotti and Company, Inc.

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Shore Chapel planning 4 lectures

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The principal speaker for the series running from March 17 through April 7 will be the Rev. T. Urban Holmes, dean of St. Luke's Divinity School. His topic will be "Why We Are Christians in a Non-Christian World."

Each evening will begin a prayer at 6:30 followed by a covered dish supper at 6:45 and the lecture at 7:15 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

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Carson-Newman vocal group to perform at Beach

Bayside's baptists to hear famed choir

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The choir, under the direction of Professor Charles H. Jones, is in the midst of a 1800 mile tour through Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia. Since 1946 this group has traveled more than 70,000 miles to present over 750 concerts in the principal cities of 15 mid-Atlantic and Southern states.

Founded in 1851, Carson-Newman College is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college with approximately 1500 students. It has been continuously accredited since 1927.

Located on a 130-acre campus 28 miles East of Knoxville, the college is owned and operated by the Tennessee Baptist Convention and is therefore non-tax supported.

Jones received his training at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Eastman School of Music, and Indiana University. Under Jones' direction, the choir has come to be acclaimed as one of the outstanding collegiate choral groups in the South.

Organized in 1930, the A Cappella Choir has be-

come one of the best-known collegiate choral groups in the South. This choral unit, consisting of forty-eight singers, is in constant demand for appearances at conventions, civic clubs, and churches.

Members are chosen through competitive auditions with as many as 150-175 students auditioning for 15-20 choir vacancies. The choir has made extended tours since 1946 and is widely known

throughout Southern Baptist churches. In the past 30 years, the group has traveled more than 70,000 miles to present more than 750 concerts in the principal cities of 15 mid-Atlantic and Southern states.

In addition to appearances at Southern Baptist Conventions and American Choral Director's Association Convention, the choir has frequently been featured on local TV stations.

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Ft. Story balloons to be tested for cargo unloading here at Beach

A series of feasibility tests with balloons will be held by the military services at Ft. Story here at the Beach during March to evaluate the possible use of heavy lift balloons in a military logistics resupply role. The offshore unloading of cargo ships.

The balloons system to be tested is similar to one used by the logging industry for harvesting logs in normally inaccessible areas. Initial military evaluations of the systems were held during 1972-1973.

The Army post at Virginia Beach, provides the most ideal conditions in the U. S. for testing logistics over-the-shore systems because of the wind and sea conditions created at the juncture of the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay.

These conditions, together with irregular sandy beaches and inland marshy areas, give all the services an opportunity to practice sea-to-land logistics operations in situations similar to what they would find almost anywhere else in the world.

At Ft. Story, the tests

Cargo transported by balloon

will be used to determine if the balloons can be used to offer flexibility in off-loading containers and other equipment from com-

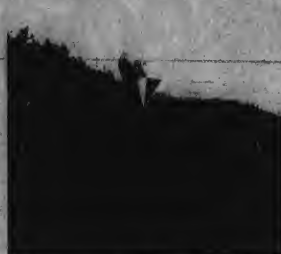
mercial or military shipping. Many areas of the world do not have port facilities to accommodate logistical support operations.

At present, cargo is off-loaded with cranes or helicopters. But the increasing use of containers and their transport to shore, because of their weight and bulk.

The Ft. Story tests are jointly sponsored by the Army's Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and the Naval Facilities Engineering Command at Alexandria, Va.

Technical support will be provided by the Air Force Eastern Test Range's Range Measurement Laboratory at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. and the Naval Ships Research and Development Center at Annapolis, Md.

During the March tests, the balloon, manufactured by Raven Industries of



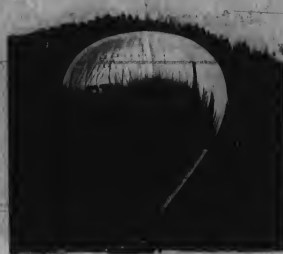
Balloon used in logging

Sioux Falls, S. D., will be operated as a balloon crane and as an aerial tramway. It contains 530,000 cubic feet of helium giving a load capacity of about 24,000 pounds.

When operated as a crane, the balloon will lift and transport standard military cargo containers into small craft alongside

the containership for transshipment to shore. In the aerial tramway configuration, the cargo containers will be transported directly from the ship to shore.

The balloon is controlled and operated with large self-propelled winch vehicles. Steel cables from each winch meet at the base of the balloon from



Many uses for Beach balloons

which is suspended the payload. Paying out cable from one winch and pulling in on the other causes the balloon to move back and forth along a desired path.

The balloon to be tested at Ft. Story, and its support equipment, will be provided by Flying Scotsman, Inc. of Eugene Ore. which pioneered the use of

natural-shape (round), helium-filled balloons for logging.

It will be operated by logging personnel in conjunction with existing Army and Navy assets and personnel from the Army Transportation Center and Ft. Eustis, and the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek.

7 DAR chapters hold observance

Seven Tidewater Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated their 24th observance of George Washington's Birthday with a luncheon at the Beach.

Participating chapters included Adam Thoroughgood; Mrs. W. H. Austin, Jr., Regent in charge of music; Borough of Norfolk Chapter, Mrs. Alexander Morrison, Regent; and Mrs. Otis Shumate, Past Regent. Other guests of decorations; Fort Nelson Chapter, Mrs. Warren H. Chappel, Regent, in charge of invitations and publicity; Great Bridge Chapter, Mrs. Homer H. Halston, Regent; and Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw, Vice Regent, in charge of the speaker and presiding; Old Donation Chapter, Mrs. E. B. Hodge, Regent, in charge of programs; Sarah Constant Chapter, Mrs. John F. Beamon Jr., Regent in charge of place cards and seating; and Princess Anne County Chapter, Mrs. Everett A. Mitchell, Regent, in charge of luncheon arrangements and color guard.

Mrs. Joseph D. Deal, DAR District One Director and Past Regent of Great Bridge Chapter, introduced Charles B. Cross Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court of the City of Chesapeake. Cross spoke on the subject, "George Washington

Siept Here?" Mrs. S. Jasper Morris furnished the music.

The colors were presented by a color guard composed of Charles Nixon Jr., president of Cavalier Society, Children of the American Revolution; Charles Kirkley and Sam Huddleston, Cavalier Society, and Thomas Austin of Old Cannonball Society CAR. Following the presentation of the colors was the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States and the Star Spangled Banner.

At a recent meeting of the Princess Anne County Chapter, DAR, held at the home of Mrs. Owen J. Moore Jr., of 303 S. 20th Street, Virginia Beach, members were told how they could help the DAR schools.

Mrs. Charles T. Ingram, DAR Schools Chairman for the chapter, explained that the schools receive financial assistance from the county and state for teachers' salaries and transportation but otherwise are entirely dependent upon the DAR for support.

A DAR-approved school means that the school has been endorsed by the State DAR where located and investigated by the National Chairman of the Schools Committee and finally approved by Continental Congress.

To qualify, a school or college must be definitely for underprivileged boys and girls who otherwise would not have an opportunity for an education; or for Americanization of foreign-born students or students of foreign parentage.

The first DAR school to be established was Tamassee at Tamassee, S.C. It was founded in 1919 and became a national DAR project in 1920. It is a boarding and day school, co-educational, grades one through eight with an average enrollment of 300.

The other DAR school is Kate Duncan Smith located at Grant, Ala. This is a day school with grades kindergarten through 12 and is the only junior-senior high school in the one hundred square mile area it serves. The average enrollment is 800 students. This school has done some outstanding work in basketball, which is an important part of the school life.

Contributions of money and clothing are made annually to the schools by chapters throughout the nation.

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Hostesses with Mrs. Moore were Miss Ruth M. Ford, Mrs. William B. Billmeyer and Mrs. Bruce A. Pavlette. Mrs. H. Calvin Spain, the Chapter's Outstanding Junior Member for 1976, gave a committee report on Honor Roll Requirements. Mrs. Everett A. Mitchell Jr., chapter regent, presided.

Pembroke Elementary plans show

The Pembroke Elementary School PTA will present a variety show, "The Pembroke Follies," Friday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at the school, 4622 Jericho Road. It will be a "fun for everyone" evening with an all-

star cast of teacher and parents and surprise entertainers said PTA member Jane Rowley. The show is a fund-raising project for the PTA. Tickets now are on sale at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Happy night

Beach club opens, draws many 'rogues'

By BRUCE RADER
Of the Sun

The night life at the Beach is still going strong even though summer is still only two months away.

Ed Ruffin and Nabil Kasir continued to add to their dominance of Beach night spots when they re-opened Rogues Gallery Club at 616 Virginia Beach Blvd.

The preview night was a big success as Rogues was packed with the usual "Beach crowd," who drank reduced priced drinks and rocked to the sound of two bands.

On the other side of the strip, Bullfeathers was trying something new. Owners Charlie Floyd and Greg Rolds brought in the Brucker Brothers, well known recording artists.

This is the first time Bullfeathers has ever tried to compete with the larger clubs and the local arenas for top named entertainment. That venture was also described as a success.

Rogues was known for its younger crowd in the past. They are now going for the older clientele with a new bar, bright wall decor and very pretty waitress.



Nabil Kasir with Pacific Romeo



Wordy Meredith chats with Jim Owens



Rose Ann Lipari



Kaye Sherlick



Benito Burroughs enjoys dance

Virginia Beach BRIEFS

Antique show set

An antique show and sale will be staged March 19-20-21 at the Dome here at the Beach, with proceeds earmarked to benefit the SPCA. Coordinators Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dean said they expect local and out-of-state dealers, along with big crowds. The show will run from 11 to 10 the first two days, and from noon to six Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 at the door, or \$1.25 in advance, discount tickets available now at the SPCA offices.

Stamp club to meet

The Virginia Beach Stamp Club will meet Monday at Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan in Aragona Shopping Center. Bring stamps, albums and duplicates and enjoy the evening swapping and trading with other philatelic collectors. The meeting starts at 7:30 and the public is invited.

Info school on tap

The next Naval Air Station Oceana Navy Wives Service Information School will be held March 16, 17, and 18 from 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, NAS Oceana.

The school is designed to inform the Navy wife of available services and benefits and to answer questions she might have concerning the Navy. Free nursery service is available.

For more information and reservations call the NAS Oceana Educational Services Office at 423-9615 or 423-8614.

Cake contest told

The Mayor's Youth Council of the city of Virginia Beach is sponsoring a Biscuit Cake Contest to be held at Princess Anne High School March 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Beach mishaps rise

If the disturbing trend continues there will be more than 10,000 traffic mishaps at the Beach this year.

Police statistician Glenn Payne said there were 9,313 accidents reported last year, compared to 8,533 in 1974 — a rise of 13 per cent. Hit and run cases exploded from 1,128 in 1974 to more than 1,600 last year. There were 25 fatalities — up from 33.

Civic group gathers

The Council of Civic Organizations will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Atlantic Permanent Savings & Loan Assn., Inc. on Independence Blvd.

Jim Agles, program chairman, has announced that they will have a presentation along with a question and answer period on the proposed cultural and convention center. They will also have a report by the Sanitation & Pollution chairman, Jim Poole, on the proposed oil refinery on the Portsmouth side.

Wives plan vote

The Nimitz Enlisted Wives' Club will have election of Officers at the monthly Business Meeting Thursday, March 25, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Ship 'N Shore Wives' Club, NOB. Babysitting is available. Contact Barbara Cowden for more information at 497-0642.

Estes is selected

Ray Estes, a realtor from Virginia Beach, has been selected to serve as state membership chairman of the realtors National Marketing Institute of the National Association of Realtors.

A special group of 53 has been singled out to organize the Marketing Institute's recruitment program across the country.

The Institute offers specialized courses in Residential Salesmanship, Residential Brokerage and Commercial Investment Sales.

Special recognition is made to those members of the Marketing Institute who complete the rigid requirements of the designation program. This program offers designations as "Certified Residential Broker" (CRB) and "Certified Commercial-Investment Member" (CCIM). Another designation in the area of professional salesmanship is planned.

Social announced

The Nimitz Enlisted Wives' Club will have a social meeting on Friday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Ship 'N Shore Wives' Club, NOB. A program consisting of different dances performed by a group of Philippine Children will be given. Babysitting is available. For more information contact Barbara Cowden at 497-0642.



Eisele is pictured with Jackson of the Red Cross

Beach's Charlie benefits himself, also helps others

Charlie didn't know it when he picked his pet project, but he was helping more than just himself.

Charlie is Charles W. Eisele III, a Virginia Beach Eagle Scout candidate. He selected a Red Cross Safety Program project as his prerequisite in applying for the scouting honor, and in the process has benefitted the Tidewater chapter of the American Red Cross.

Young Eisele made and presented to Paul Jackson, chapter safety director, four full length and two half backboards for use in demonstrating to first aid classes the proper way to transport accident victims with suspected back or neck injuries.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eisele

Jr., of Windsor Oaks, here. He is a member of Scout Troop 498, Virginia Beach, which is sponsored by Aragona Moose Lodge.

Approximately 150 hours of work went into the making of the boards, and purchased they commercially would be valued at more than \$300. The 15-year-old Kellam High student enjoys woodworking as a hobby and also serves as a First Aid Instructor Aide for Red Cross Standard First Aid and Safety Courses.

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Registration for Spring Quarter classes which begin March 24 will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday, also March 17, 18, 22, and 23 at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College.

Registration will also be available Saturday morning, March 13, and each evening March 22 through 25. Occupational technical courses and college transfer courses are available during both day and evening hours. Part time students are welcome. Educational counseling and Veterans' benefits counseling are provided. Tuition for state residents is only \$18.75 for a three credit course.

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Folk arts fest dates are set

A stop in Virginia Beach this Spring will find the Second Annual Folk Arts Festival in full bloom.

The dates for the festival are May 15 and 16 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Princess Anne Park. Rain dates have been set for May 22 and 23.

The Festival is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. There are no entrance fees.

The Festival is a celebration of folk arts and folk crafts featuring demonstrations and exhibits of the traditional skills handed down through generations. Last year there were a variety of craftsmen present - from potters and weavers to wooden toy makers and net makers. Entertainment is provided by various musical and acting groups.

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has details at 4700 Recreation Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia or 497-4884.

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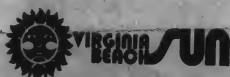


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Beach princesses

Two Virginia Beach residents have been elected princesses of the 1976 Homecoming Court of Old Dominion University. They are Sharbi M. Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Quinn, and Claudia G. Marshall, daughter



of Mr. and Mrs. Vice Marshall. Ms. Quinn, a graduate of Bayside High School, is a freshman majoring in physical education. Ms. Marshall, also a Bayside High School graduate, is a sophomore majoring in early childhood education.

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Riggs appoints Gregory as his campaign manager

R. L. "Buddy" Riggs, Virginia Beach City Council candidate for the Beach Borough seat, has announced the appointment of Henry Gregory as his campaign manager.

Gregory, a life long resident of Virginia Beach resides in the Great Neck area where he is a custom home builder. He will coordinate all activities for the Riggs campaign, including precinct organization, voter canvassing and media efforts.

"Henry can bring a number of assets to my campaign," Riggs said. "He has long been known for his interest in the progress of our city and he represents the kind of concerned citizen who can help the council continue to improve our government and our city services. Plus, his not-aligned reputation cuts

King Midas does it again here at Beach

Joe Leppado stresses speed.

It is essential -- along of course -- with quality, and proof of his obvious success can be seen here at the Beach. It is the new Midas Muffler III building located on Virginia Beach Boulevard in London Bridge.

Leppado owns Virginia Masonry Co. headquartered in Springfield, Va. The Beach structure is the fourth yet built on the East Coast. Leppado's firm employs 50 and utilizes local subcontractors.

He has 15 years in construction, specializing in commercial work and soon will be starting other Midas shops in Hampton, Newport News, Richmond, Alexandria, Woodbridge, and also in Gaithersburg, Md., and Dallas.

Leppado's Midas work here includes land clearing, all phases of construction, window washing, plumbing electrical, tile, cement, heating, air conditioning and lifts. He took an unclaimed plot of land and in record time brought a polished, finished product to completion.

It took only 19 days.

The amazing story began on a Sunday -- Jan. 4, when Leppado's crew drove to the Beach with loaded truck and commenced clearing the site. There was a 15 mph wind and the temperature was 25. Two days later they filled in the lot for grading, hauled away all underbrush and trees, and placed building pad to finish grading. They dug footings Jan. 8 and poured them -- this was despite a driving rain.

Jan. 9 they ran sub walls up to floor grade and the following day bricklayers started running the walls up. Jan. 12 and 13 all exterior masonry walls were done and they set structural steel.

The next five days saw them: finish walls above steel, rough in plumbing and pour slab, dig out pits and pour them, then it snowed, then they set steel on the roof, and the weather continued as cold and windy.

Bricklayers completed masonry work on the parafat walls Jan. 20 along with the painting and placing in of windows. The following day pits were done and the roof put on. Jan. 22 work seemed to end. Slabs were tamped, heating and air conditioning was completed, and the pits were backfilled. Gutters and sewers were done within 24 hours and finally Jan. 24 -- 19 days after starting the project -- the Midas plant was reality.

Porter wins new position

Audrey R. Porter, formerly an accountant for the CPA firm of Frederick B. Hill and Co., was named assistant treasurer of Health Care Centers of America at a recent meeting held at Ashville.

Ms. Porter will be responsible for coordinating all accounting functions and data within the entire Health Care

Centers of America system. Currently, there are 12 health care facilities throughout the Southeastern United States under Health Care Centers' operational control.

She is a graduate of East Carolina University and majored in business and education. She has completed additional accounting courses at Old Dominion University. She was formerly employed as a High School Business teacher in the Portsmouth City School System.

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Recreation real hustle

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was moved in to the center position and George Care earned the vacant forward post.

The Chevelles are still around but don't have much depth past the starting five.

"As of now we are 3 wins and 4 losses. The teams highest scoring performance of the season was 81-76 loss to the undefeated Plaza Celtics. It was also the best offensive attack that Plaza Celtics have faced all year.

"Jupiter Wilson performed well at guard both offensively and defensively and Ricky Johnson, who is our captain, was a steady performer on the boards and in ball handling."

The Green Run Hustlers coached by Butch Pettit-

grew and Jim Wadlak are enjoying great success in their first community league year. The team currently holds co-leadership in the Princess Anne Junior Basketball Division with a 4-1 record. After losing the first game the team has won six straight.

Offensively, the team is led by Captain Taylor Murdoch and Ron Perrebe. The two are the second and third leading scorers in the division. The rest of the Hustlers are Terry, Brockett, Tom Brockett, Carroll Cooks, Max Reeves, Jim Shampoo, Larry Spence, Scott Ward and Mark Wallit.

The Hustlers usually have small crowds to see their games, but they have the largest cheering squad in the division.

Parade of speakers voice anger over proposed area oil refinery

By LEE CAHILL
Sun Political Writer

The proposed Portsmouth oil refinery loomed large and ugly-- in the Virginia Beach Council Chambers Monday afternoon as a parade of speakers representing a wide assortment of civic organizations voiced opposition to the project.

Supporting the side of the refinery was Robert E. Porterfield, project director of the Hampton Roads Energy Company which is expected to build the refinery. He said he had the names of 600 persons in favor of the refinery on a petition.

Virginia Beach Council like three other city governments in the area, (Norfolk, Chesapeake and Portsmouth) passed a resolution supporting the refinery with safeguards established by regulatory agencies. Suffolk abstained from voting and Newport News voted against the refinery.

Opposition is based chiefly on the detrimental effects of the \$350 million refinery on the environment. Council was asked Monday to reconsider its resolution. No action was taken on this issue although Councilman J. Henry McCoy said, "It wouldn't hurt to reconsider and look at the technical things which have been presented (since the resolution was passed)." However, Council asked City Manager George L. Hanbury to furnish copies of the Council's resolution to Councilmen in two weeks to refresh their memories.

Wrong impression

Councilman Patrick L. Standing said the speakers "left the impression that we passed the resolution without prior consideration--that it was a blanket endorsement." He said the resolution approved the refinery but only on condition that it was approved by the various state and federal agencies. "If we are a free enterprise economy and if we are going to make laws and regulations people must meet, they should have the right to go into business (under these laws)."

Councilman John A. Baum said he didn't have "unbounded faith in the regulatory agencies," but would be against reconsidering. "Total prohibition, he said, tends to become counter productive. He said he hoped a lesson was learned from the recent oil spill in the Upper Bay and the Kepone incident but that "we have to have some faith in the regulatory agencies...I sympathize with Portsmouth which wants to extend its tax base."

Refinery foreign

Frank B. Starke, vice president of CARE (City and Area Refinery Effects) said the refinery is "totally foreign to the light industry/economical growth in Virginia Beach." He cited the degradation of air quality from hydrocarbon emissions, degrading water quality with chlorinated hydrocarbons which are detrimental to animals and humans, oil spills. The Coast Guard reports there is one tanker collision each week with 85% taking place near various harbors, he said.

Clarke appealed to Council to do something before something happens rather than afterward as happened in Hopewell. "What will happen to our waters if the plant digester fails?"

He added that there was no overriding public need to build a refinery, that the economic affection Hampton Roads would "be extremely small."

Porterfield showed a six minute film of refineries in Hawaii, Louisiana and Washington featuring nearby residents who said they were not bothered by the refinery. He said the refinery would be built with the best safety devices and that all aspects have been covered.

Ervin speaks

F. Reid Ervin, former Councilman and mechanical contractor, said that if the energy needs were so severe, there would be no opposition, and if the refinery was to be so great there would be no opposition. From his experience he said, it is almost impossible to design any pipe system that is leak-proof. The Environmental Impact Statement was put together, he said, with information furnished by the applicant. "The whole permit procedure is wrong..." The Federal Government should conduct separately its own investigation...Staff people can smother you with data. The extract from the Water Control Board was an extract from the applicant's own statement...Before you voted you should have had your staff research it."

Ervin added that the economic impact may be great for Portsmouth, but will be disastrous for the contractors in the area who will lose their employees to temporary higher paying jobs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, representing the Norfolk-Virginia Beach League of Women Voters as its energy chairman, said the American Petroleum Institute says we don't need more refineries.

Move ill-timed

Mrs. Patti Rinehart, representing the Junior League of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, said the League had helped form CARE.

Danny Sleser, Ecos, Inc., said the regulatory agencies in the state are not stringent, that the size of the Portsmouth refinery will be larger than the famed Hawaiian plant with a production of 175,000 barrels a day with a possible expansion to 250,000 barrels a day compared to the Hawaiian plant which expanded from 30,000 barrels a day to 60,000 barrels and has a capability of expanding to 100,000 barrels.

The Portsmouth solicitation of support was ill-timed and supported by little data, he said.

Barbara Fine of the Keep Tidewater Green Committee, said the area is too heavily polluted.

Others speaking in opposition were Mrs. Joseph C. Tott and Ellis Jones. Both said the refinery would schedule a public hearing to take place during the first 15 days in April. According to Starke, that will be the public's last chance to be heard. Anything beyond that would have to go into litigation.



Artist's conception of Great Neck Library

Library design considers all

The Great Neck Library, now under construction, takes advantage of the natural environment and modern building concepts.

Located on the site of a previous sewage lagoon, the 10,400 square foot facility is being built at a cost of \$375,000 with funding by Federal Revenue Sharing.

The unsuitable material at the site was excavated and used to form an earth berm around the parking area to partially hide the cars and otherwise add interest to the flat site.

This contemporary facility is a radical departure from

the traditional style of previous libraries in the city.

A systems approach was used in the design of the facility with consideration given to the need for large open spaces for book stacks and seating.

A fully integrated modern building system was selected without the stereotype appearance of such buildings.

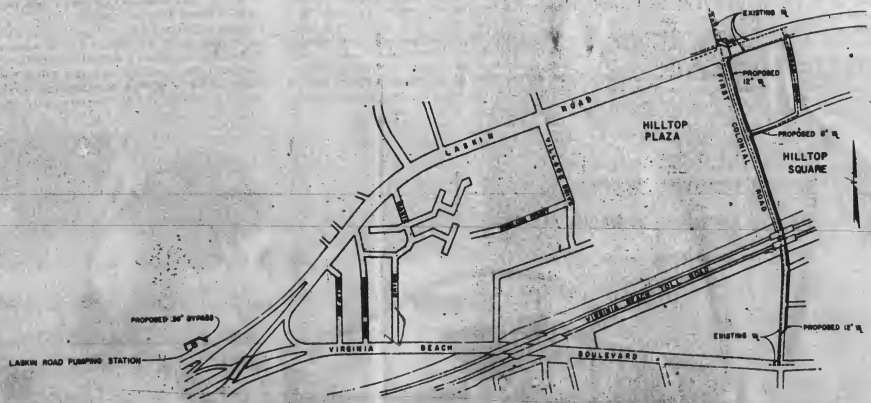
With the exception of exterior masonry bearing walls, the structural system, movable partitions, ceiling system, lighting, heating and air conditioning systems are integrally designed into a system called Space Grid manufactured by the Butler Manufacturing Company. The use of

standard components increases construction efficiency and reduces construction time.

Glass walls will overlook a future city park which is heavily wooded.

Lazlo Aranyi & Associates designed the building which is being constructed by Beach Building Corporation. Site engineer is Consulting Engineering Services; structural engineer, Joe D. Glenn, Jr.; mechanical-electrical engineer, E. H. Bowman & Associates; and interior design by the Design Collaborative/Dorothy Stone.

The library will be completed Aug. 1.



Laskin road pumping station bypass First Colonial road waterline

Mundy gets Beach pact

By LEE CAHILL
Sun Political Writer

City Council has awarded a contract for the Laskin Road Pumping Station By-Pass and the First Colonial Road Water Line to A. Stanley Mundy & Co. for \$143,213.40, the low bid of six received by the city. The engineer's estimate was \$189,454.

Another contract, for the reconstruction of the Pungo Ferry Bridge substructure and the replacement of a damaged pipe cluster was awarded to Carpenter Construction Company, Inc., Carpenter's low bid of \$64,960 was over \$25,000 less than the engineer's estimate of \$90,000.

During the construction, the Pungo Ferry Bridge will be closed to all vehicular traffic for about two months.

In other action, Council:

Approved an ordinance stating that once a petition has been advertised by the Planning Commission, it

cannot be withdrawn without City Council's approval.

Approved an amendment allowing townhouses in the B-4 Resort Commercial District subject to the specifications which exist in the A-1 Apartment District. Under these regulations, a developer can construct townhouses at a density not to exceed 12 units per acre.

Approved an amendment which permits bulk storage yards and building contractors' yards as a conditional use in the I-1 Light Industrial District. Presently they are allowed as a conditional use in the B-2 Commercial District and as a principal use in the I-2 Industrial District. It is stipulated that the sale or processing of scrap, salvage or second-hand material would be prohibited and that the yards would be enclosed by a six-foot fence or wall except for necessary openings for ingress and egress.

Adopted a resolution requesting Congress to continue the General Revenue Sharing program beyond its presently scheduled conclusion Dec. 31, 1976. City Manager George L. Hanbury noted that Congressional legislators have questioned the need to continue Revenue Sharing.

Adopted a resolution asking the Internal Revenue Service to make local utilities taxes deductible on Federal income tax returns. The General Assembly was considering the possibility of eliminating the power of localities to tax utilities partly because this tax is not deductible. Congressman G. William Whitehurst recently submitted a bill which would make the utilities taxes deductible.

Approved tax rebates totaling \$1541.62.

Approved the extension of the agreement among ATE Management and Service Company, the City of Norfolk and the City of Virginia Beach for bus service from Tidewater Metro Transit until May 23, 1976.

Approved a State-Joint hospital contract for Chesapeake General Hospital at the rate of \$98.10 per patient day for indigent Virginia Beach patients for the period from Feb. 1 through June 30.

Approved standard sewer agreements for Phenwood Shoppes, Pinewood Gardens submitted by Anthony S. Gallois.

Beach ideas 'with it'

Technology in schools

By GORDON URSUL
Sun Editor

This is the age of technology. And technology has come to the Beach. In a sense it comes here in the form of television but with a delicate twist--actually, the story is video tape recording and production in our schools.

Sound confusing? It isn't.

--Student Tim Hatton watches with interest, then adjusts tracking on a video tape machine.

--Plaza Junior High's ninth grader J. R. Rutledge makes a try as a TV crewman, complete with record player, music, a monitor, and of course, professional earphones.

--Mrs. Harriette Kelley, audio-visual aide at Kemps Landing School records another school activity. The unit has been used to tape important happenings: presentation of the President's Fitness Award and other prestigious events. She sees the machine as a big plus, a great asset, and for coming on to three years now, Kemps Landing has been utilizing the tape unit to a great extent, and all have benefited therefrom.

Video tape careers

In a nutshell:

Throughout the Virginia Beach school system there are numerous career-oriented programs which are outstanding and of great value to the students involved in them. Among these is a program centered around the video tape recorder and its many uses.

Relatively new to the Virginia Beach area, this Work Experience Program was first introduced at Plaza Junior High School in 1972. Its purpose has been to train students to handle many functions of the video tape recorder normally assigned to the classroom teacher.

36 in program

There are 36 students (known throughout the school as TV crewmen) who run this program under the guidance of two adult directors. The students running the program do so on a volunteer basis, and there is always a long waiting list.

Mature and responsible students with a real interest are the type desired. Some of their duties include acting as TV cameramen, cleaning the equipment, setting up for a filming, video-tape recording a program off the air, seeing that recorded programs are shown back to the individual classrooms at the proper times, and putting the equipment away each time it is used.

Two-room studio

All of the work associated with this program is done in a two-room studio which is known to the student body as WJHB-TV. One room is the control room which is complete with monitors, video tape recorders, patch in panels for putting video tape recorded programs through to the classrooms, and many more intricate pieces of equipment. The other room contains four TV cameras and this is where all the necessary scenery or any other props needed for the filming of a pro-

duction are set up.

Whatever is filmed by the cameras goes directly onto a cassette in the video tape recorder, thus making it possible to view the results whenever desired.

Both teachers and students may benefit from the programs recorded in the school's TV studio. The student crewmen record programs off the air (with the use of a video tape recorder) at the request of the teachers. These video-taped programs are then played, upon request, back to the students by patching them into televisions in the classrooms. By this method the teachers can offer information and experiences which otherwise could not be offered in the classroom.

They film classroom

In the studio, students may be filmed doing a classroom activity or presenting a program created by one or more of the students. Any student or students interested in doing a program may use the studio facilities. Regardless of the type of program presented, the students involved have the opportunity to view their own efforts once it has been completed.

"Teachers who have used television for this purpose, have found that they can improve their effectiveness



Student Tim Hatton adjusts tape

in the classroom. This naturally benefits the student. We have also seen an improvement in the self image a student has after viewing and evaluating his individual performance," William Pippin, director of television at Plaza Junior High School, explained.

Outside of classroom filming the school has its own TV news program, "Tip Off", which is seen two to three times a week throughout the school. This program includes school news items such as school sports, club activities, school dance announcements, the week's menu, recognition of outstanding individuals in the school, and many more interesting things to the students at Plaza Junior High. This type of program helps to unify a school in many ways, such as promoting school spirit



Mrs. Harriette Kelley uses camera at Kemps Landing

and putting students otherwise virtually unknown into the limelight.

Pippin added that students who have not done well in other school areas surpass themselves when working in the studio.

Program is popular

The Work Experience Program has proven to be quite popular with the students involved. If one visited Plaza Junior High School and talked to the students operating the equipment in the studio, he would find that their enthusiasm for their work is overwhelming. They enjoy this type of work so much that most of them express a desire to further their education in this field and make a career out of some aspect of it.

There are some who are interested in attending an electronics school upon graduation from high school, and others who want the necessary training to become professional TV cameramen. These interests are indicative of how much experience, knowledge, and enjoyment students receive while working in the studio at Plaza Junior High School.

Plaza the pacesetter

Video-tape recordings of TV programs and filmed programs put on video tape by the students themselves have proved to be so advantageous to teachers and students alike that, undoubtedly, Plaza Junior High School is just the first of many schools in the Virginia Beach school system to have such a program.

Having audio-visual aides such as have been pointed out not only enables the teachers to bring new curricula to their students in a more interesting and captivating way, but it can also serve as a unifying factor for the school and, perhaps, most importantly can provide the groundwork for a full-filling career in the future.



J. R. Rutledge of Plaza Junior works as TV crewman

Virginia Beach Public Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 9th day of February, 1978.
Charles Eugene Joseph, Plaintiff,
against
Harriette Kelley, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of a one-year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 41 Trelew Road, Rhye, VA 23061.

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Moore, Byrdes & Cohen
2413 Pacific Ave.,
Va. Beach, Virginia.

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Leslie Gail Woodburn Wiedner, Plaintiff,
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Mike Ray Wiede, Defendant.

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And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 147 Grassy Street, Norfolk, Virginia, 23514.

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Beach artist

Atmosphere is perfect

Roberto Ghedini is taking advantage of the Beach's ocean freshness, relaxed atmosphere and easy living to create classics in appreciative viewing.

The artist is fast becoming an "in" painter here, bolstered by a background that indicates he finally is beginning to realize the full scope of his creative talent.

He meets every criteria for success: sells all he paints, fashions singular objects of filigree. Ghedini places his surrealistic scenes on masonite hardboard baked under infra-red lamps, lending his acrylic touch to the formation of vivid colors.

In addition to his painting, Ghedini writes poetry. But his main love remains art and his favorites are Salvador Dali, and his father, Arrigo. His parents have studios in Greenwich Village and Forest Hills. He paints for commission, also for the love of just painting. "Sometimes I will sit in front of the easel for two weeks and not know what to paint," he said. "But I read a lot of poetry and get a lot of ideas from that."

Ghedini was born in Florence, Italy, studied at the University of Mexico, and had shows from Chicago to the Village to the Beach. He charges between \$100 and \$500 for an original and sees his clientele as middle-class.

"I'm looking forward to this summer and the boardwalk art shows," he said, adding that he will be there, displaying, showing and selling.

His home here is hung with his own stuff and also that of his parents. He signs his father uses the family surname. And if things keep going as they have these past few months, a great number of Beach residents will soon have Rogie originals hanging in their homes.



Artist Roberto labors over one of his creations

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Beach braces for St. Patrick

Collecting garbage can be trashy job

Household 'discards' excepted

By BRUCE RADER
Of the Sun

A recent poll showed that more Americans have faith in their refuse collectors than the men running for the oval office.

That can be proven in Virginia Beach.

Joseph E. Phelps has been in the refuse collection business in our city for about a decade and he has seen how his people have made many Beach homeowners more dependent on them than the president.

Six days a week the many refuse collectors in the area travel around picking up not only the everyday trash that residents put in cans, but also the many household items that are thrown away over the years.

"I can remember when I started," Phelps remembered. "It was kind of rough then. We didn't have the equipment we have now. In fact up to about three years ago we were still running behind."

Now things have changed. The Beach refuse department now has better trucks making the regular pick-up, and men able to take the larger things most people don't add to their regular trash.

Better trucks

"We started getting better trucks," Phelps said. "The special work orders that we used to have are now mixed in with the regular working men. This provides better service for the people in Virginia Beach."

The normal refuse collector services about 600-800 homes a day, six days a week. The six-day week is the major gripe of the trash collectors.

A recent order by the Beach council has changed the work week to only five days, something that these men have been hoping to get for many years.

"The council has already approved our five-day work week," Phelps said. "It should start in July, and it will be a welcome break during the summer."

Most of the men in the refuse collection department have not yet graduated from high school. Others like Phelps are now going to night college to help with their education.

Go to college

"I go to Tidewater," Phelps admitted. "There are some of us that take advantage of the college courses available. The pay of our job is good but I want more. I take courses in political science and as long as my benefits hold out I will continue to go to school."

Summer time is the hard time for refuse collectors. They are not only responsible for the trash that is put out by residents and tourists, but they also have to contend with the dead fish in the lakes and rivers that come from dirty water.

But all in all Phelps feels that the people of the Beach are satisfied with the trash pick-up service provided by the city.

"We don't get a lot of complaints," he said. "The city is doing an excellent job of picking up the trash and other things left by the people of the Beach. The folks around here want to have their trash picked up twice a week and I can't blame them."



Clown for a day

Tracey Hall of the Beach had herself a real ball a few days back, as she became a Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey clown for a day. Her makeup was put on by ex-Beacher, Hinton Harrison, as shown here. More pictures and the complete fairytale story are on Page B1 of today's big Sun package.

Cable TV war flares

By LEE CAHILL
Sun Political Writer

The public hearing on Cable TV in Virginia Beach turned out to be an airing of views by the two applicants for the franchise, each derogatory of the other. Only three private citizens spoke -- all in favor of granting the franchise to Virginia Beach TV. The other applicant is Cox TV of Atlanta.

After all of the words and settled, Councilman J. Henry McCoy said, "It seems as though we're going to have to depend on the credibility of the (applicant) to make our decision."

In any event, Mayor J. Curtis Payne said that City Manager George L. Hanbury will have his recommendation

tion by next Monday and that the Council will make its decision within two weeks after that. The public hearing was held Monday.

Cox spokesmen generally charged that their company was in a better

financial position to raise the money for the project and had more experience. VBTV claimed that local ownership was advantageous, that the company projected greater coverage and prices were lower.

The Sun shone on them. . .

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The Whitteds of 510 Delham Road in Portsmouth, placed a classified ad in the Sun and sold their house immediately.

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(See TV, Page A-5)

Marathon Saturday feature

By R. GORDON URSUL
Sun Editor

The Beach is rolling out a carpet today, but it isn't red.

As the luck of the Irish would have it, the whole town is turning green--not with envy, either; it's St. Patrick's Day, and many of our bars and night spots will join in the celebration, offering everything from chattrouse beer to emerald entrees.

And if the immediate party does not satiate your thirst for shamrocks and all related blarney, the St. Pat's festivities will continue through the weekend, the highlight being the fourth annual Rotary Shamrock Marathon Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

In the meantime, Beach fun emporiums are bracing for what should be a brisk and perhaps even crowded parade of gaiety tonight when an extra heavy dose of harmless vegetable coloring tinges everything green.

Dye can't hurt

"The dye can't hurt a flea," said a health official. "But it's funny how many folks shy away from things like green meat or green beer. They get so used to the regular colors that they can't so stomach anything else. Believe me, lots will get sick tonight."

Club owners, on the other hand, await the visit of St. Pat's legions.

"This is a big night for business," said one operator. "The Beach usually swings on St. Patrick's Day, and if there is enough offered the party will run until Sunday. It won't hurt the cash register and green beer is called for more than anything else."

A quick Sun survey of Beach restaurants, hotels and bars revealed that not all will participate in the frivolity. Some will roll along, business as usual, not trying to lure or attract the St. Pat clientele.

Climax Saturday

The fun that starts today will reach a climax Saturday with the Rotarian and Tidewater Strider's run from the boardwalk at 25th Street.

More than 130 runners from 12 states, the District of Columbia and Canada have so far registered for the grueling 26-mile 365-yard race. The event, sanctioned by the AAU as a major U.S. marathon, has drawn a number of competitors who are trying for berths on the U.S. Olympic team in the distance events.

This year, for the first time, the runners will be competing for a handsome trophy donated by the Irish Tourist Board. Tom Blennerhassett, a representative of the board, from Dublin, will attend and present the trophy to the winning runner.

Many competing

Hundreds of local runners and visitors from surrounding states are also planning to compete in other races to be held Marathon Day. These include a five-mile event, a two-mile race on the sand and two one-mile races, one open to all and the other for Rotarians only. Trophies and certificates will be awarded in all races in various age groups and to both men and women competitors.

One Shamrock Marathon entrant who has already qualified for the Olympic trials is Jeff Galloway of Atlanta. For the benefit of all local runners Galloway has agreed to conduct a free clinic Friday at 7:30

(See MARATHON, Page A-5)

Lacrosse club begins practice

The Little Creek Navy Lacrosse Club has begun practice sessions in preparation for the 1976 season. Practice is held at 2 p.m. every Saturday at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek. A tentative six-game schedule has been arranged with more games to be scheduled.

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PA to be guest

Here's another first for a Virginia Beach High School Band. Princess Anne High has been selected as the guest high school band for the 20th Annual All-Eastern Band and Instrumental Clinic to be held at the Armed Forces School of Music, Little Creek Amphibious Base, April 8, 9, and 10. This will be the first time in its 20-year history that a high school band from the beach has been chosen to perform as guest band for this event. Princess Anne High School's Fabulous Cavaliers will perform at 9:30 Friday morning April

9 and will feature special guest soloist John Lindberg from Norfolk State, and principle percussion for the Norfolk Symphony. The program for this event will start off featuring the Navy Band from Washington, D. C. These festivities will be open to the public.

Barbara Sterk captures award

Barbara D. Sterk, a teacher of deaf children, has been awarded the Service to Mankind Award by the Sorotoma Club of Virginia Beach.

Ms. Sterk was selected to receive the award on the basis of her work, which has included working with deaf children, holding sign language classes and lecturing.

The Sorotoma Club has assisted Ms. Sterk in her work recently by purchasing a mobile home to be used as a "simulated model home" for the training of deaf children at Louise Luxford Elementary School.



A great feed

Pigeons and other birds have a feast at the expense of this Virginia Beach farmer. The scene took place a few days ago, when industrious farmers did their thing in the fields, particularly in the North Landing Road area a couple of miles down from the beach civic complex at Princess Anne. The farmer and an assistant did their best with the soil and let the flying things have themselves a Christmas dinner.

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Neptune Fest plans budget of \$127,000

A budget of \$127,000 for the 1976 Neptune Festival has been announced by Derek Dunn-Rankin, finance director. Of the amount, \$42,000 is expected to be furnished by the Chamber of Commerce and business interests, \$30,000 by the City and the balance from income from events. Of course, Dunn-Rankin said, if we don't get the money we won't have the budget.

The Festival, scheduled for Sept. 24 through Oct. 3 this year, was forced to borrow \$45,000 from the City after its first year in 1974 when it went \$50,427.36 in debt.

Monday, Festival officers reported a happier financial situation following the second festival with about \$1,000 left over to start a "cushion."

Earl Willis, 1975 president, who made the financial report at an informal Council meeting, said that 57 separate events were scheduled during the ten day festival which \$56 were available to citizens at no cost. With 5,000 volunteers enrolled, 100,000 people attended festival events opening night; 50,000 attended the second night (Saturday), and 25,000 attended the Youth Day at Mount Trashmore where \$20,000 worth of free entertainment

was provided by King's Dominion.

Robert Berry, replacing Jack Prince as 1976 president, also announced that Robert De Mille will be vice president in charge of operations.

Although the city is in a better financial position now, Dunn-Rankin advised the Council not to look for repayment of the loan in '76. He said the committee should have a small fund to serve as a cushion first.

Councilman John A. Baum questioned talking about repaying the loan at all. "Maybe we can make a modest payment in the budget each year."

Vice Mayor George R. Ferrell said, "let's wait until they ask us."

Mayor J. Curtis Payne said that he didn't think anything has brought the Beach together like the Festival. Willis emphasized the fact that the Festival is not a money-making endeavor but something for the citizens to enjoy.

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It's just a synonym for 'Beach'

The Great Eastern Overland Sailing Company

By WILLIAM H. CANDLER
Sun Contributor

What kind of a title is that for a column at the Beach, you might well ask—and undoubtedly did. After all, most regular newspaper columns are dignified and smart enough to merely use their own parent-given names to identify their columns, thereby gaining a much higher recognition factor for themselves. So why? What's with this outrageous title for a column? Nothing really. It just sounded like a good idea at the time, although there is some background to the name, which I'll explain later.

My first thought, of course, was to have a Sun staff artist to do a pen and ink drawing of my face, like all the other columnists do and place it next to a column called simply William Candler. Upon reflection on that theme, it finally occurred to me—dull, dull, DULL! What bothered me most, I guess, other than the rank conformity of the method—was the fact that William Candler somehow doesn't have a household ring like the names of other successful columnists of the genre from Ed Grimley to Art Buchwald. Now those are well-known names with a ring to them that really grab you. I mean, they sound like writers—but William Candler—?

Rejects pseudonym

I rejected the idea of a pseudonym out of hand. Might as well get some credit—or should I say, take full responsibility for work without completely obscuring creative efforts in a meaningless name, however it might grab the public. I mean who needs a column by a made-up guy like Lance Sterling, a heroic name to be sure but with all the character of your run-of-the-mill tumbleweed sage. This is not to say there is no merit—and even psychological and possible physical safety in obscurity, but I firmly believe there's a certain measure of cowardice inherent in the use of the pseudonym, especially for the beginning columnist.

Rejecting the foregoing methods, I brooded over other possibilities, to-wit:

Candler's Corner? Rejected—as too cutesy. Sounds like an unpopular ice-cream parlor with red checked tablecloths.

Sun (or son) of the Beach? Too awkward, though topical, with an unacceptably obvious double entendre.

The Beach Bum, The Band Fiddler, The Sunshine Boy, etc? Too ordinary. No style, so alas.

Many other ideas, more sublime but still not quite it, wandered through my mind. At times I was tempted to list even the ridiculous for consideration. Like Irving, George, or maybe Spot. Certainly they would be attention getters anyway. I mean, whoever heard of a column named Irving?

That was all fun, but I was still off the mark—obviously.

Flash from above?

Then, as with other success stories, the answer came to me suddenly, in a proverbial flash of inspiration. There it is, up there at the top of the column. If you can stand it, I might even tell you that is secretly subtitled "an occasional breath of hot air from the Sun."

The name is very symbolic if you really analyze it out. First, there's the word "Great." Show of confidence, thinking big, potential future popularity of the column and all that.

Then there's "Eastern." Well, after all, that's where we are. In the East. Eastern Virginia. East Coast. The Sun is obviously one of the easternmost newspapers published in Virginia. Got that part so far?

OK. There's "Overland," a little harder to justify unless you think of it in relation to the next word "Sailing." Overland Sailing. A seeming paradox, but, if you'll forgive what might seem to be at first blush an artificial analogical stretch, what else are we in Virginia Beach but a perfect blend of air (clean? Ocean breezes? Ocean?) land (beach? Pungo? resort?) and water (ocean? Broad Bay? Back Bay?).

Over. Land. Overland. Sailing. These words convey certain breeziness characteristic of our resort city, a slightly outrageous but inoffensive title which is not only catchy, somewhat youthful in its method and appeal and sort of sounds like the Beach, if you really listen for it. It will also arouse curiosity on the part of every future reader who misses this initial article explaining the title...except for my friend, Carter, that is—and my wife. They already know what's in the name.

My first business failure.

Once a partner...

Carter was my partner in the real, the original Great Eastern Overland Sailing Company. And my wife, business head that she has, nevertheless was a co-signer on the note that bought us a dealership in the picturesque Landsallor Corporation, plus, at dealer's discount, three-count 'em—three solid steel, three-wheeled, 17-foot-high masthead landsallors A/K/A land chicks, windwagons, wind sailers, etc.

Like the name, the business seemed like a good idea at the time, and perfect for the Beach. If land sailers could sail at average speeds of 45 mph down Hamo Beach or across the sands of New Mexico, why couldn't we do it equally as well down Virginia Beach during a northeaster? Of even better, during one of those rare but perfect west winds? Why couldn't we use it on a shopping center parking lot on a Sunday or on one of the abandoned air fields in the southern part of the city?

Well, we could do all those things. And we did do all those things.

We even put together a plan for promotion so convincing that the bankers who lent us the money for the dealership said they couldn't wait to try it themselves.

Then what happened? Why did the Great Eastern Overland Sailing Company fail? Why didn't landsallors

catch on at the Beach? Simple. Everybody wanted to try it but nobody wanted to buy one. Landsalloring is great fun and we had planned our hopes on selling it as the winter sport for the beach. We were to be known as the only guys at the Beach who'd pray for a windstorm, the stiffer the better. But nobody wanted to buy one.

So many people asked "But where can you use one?" that we wryly considered making that our company motto. People couldn't believe that the craft could be used with any success on our narrow beaches.

To a degree they were right. Conditions had to be just so in order to make a trip to the Beach worthwhile—but when they were right, you wouldn't know it until the morning you woke up, and then just try and get a group of potential customers in Virginia Beach out on a windy, cold day to try any thing.

So we just called it when we could, hoping someone would notice. But on days we were out, most people

were in, staying warm.

We had several things going for us for us promotional-wise, but nothing worked, not even the fact that we were the only dealership east of the Mississippi. Lots of interest in free rides, mind you, but no sales.

Finally, the manufacturer went out of business, despite the fact the sport is thriving on the West Coast and our vehicle was one of the strongest and best made.

Or at least we presumed he did. We could never get in touch with him again. Another severe blow. No parts, no sales.

Well, we are still the only known owners of Light-house Landsallor Corporation products on the East Coast. We don't use them much any more, except on those "perfect" days. Carter and I each kept one for ourselves, donating the third for a woman's club auction.

The question "But where can you use it?" was our ultimate downfall.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained, I suppose. They say everyone has to fail financially at something once in their lives. I have heard that it builds character.

Oh...

I almost forgot to tell you the real reason for using the old company name as the title of this column, besides all the more superficial reasons set forth above.

I have three reams of company stationery left over and I hate to throw it away. Now I don't have to. It's official once again. All inquiries to this author concerning items in or suggestions for this column will be answered on stationery already bearing the proud name of The Great Eastern Overland Sailing Company.

Lightning, they say, never strikes twice. I hope you will enjoy this version of the revival of the company and all future installments.

See you the Beach, wind or shine.

RICHMOND REPORT:

Pendleton worthwhile effort

By DELEGATE GLENN MCCLANAN

This week the House of Delegates passed a \$7.5 billion Virginia budget for the next two years.

I am very gratified to report that we were able to include the \$200,000 allocation for the continued operation of the Pendleton Project.

The Pendleton Project is a joint Virginia Beach-Chesapeake program which has won national acclaim. It was begun in 1973 with the goal of early identification, diagnosis, and treatment of potential juvenile problems.

It is staffed by professionals from the social and medical

fields and works with children from the ages of six to twelve who have been referred by the school system, public agencies or the courts. It is basically an out-patient program but does have residential facilities for short-term care.

The project has a 75 per cent success rate and has become a model for other localities and states. The Pendleton Project is unique in that it deals with potential problems, thereby alleviating many serious problems for the individual and the community in the future.

Reverend Charles H. Jones of the Kempville Baptist Church was in Richmond this week to deliver the invoca-

tion for the House of Delegates. Accompanying him were his wife and his daughter Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. John Fisk.

Other guests from Virginia Beach visiting us at the Capitol this week include Mrs. Martha Carpenter, Mrs. Opel Ayers, Mrs. Wanda McCullough, Mrs. Alma Cone, Mrs. Nellie Heath, Mrs. Rita McCord, Mrs. Mary Polach, Mrs. Anne Purdy, and a group of students from Rock Academy together with their leader, Mr. Becker.

If I can be of any assistance to the Virginia Beach residents as the General Assembly draws to a close, please contact me at my office in Richmond (804) 786-7165.

Beach warning

Pedestrians take care

"One safety rule that should never be broken is that of looking in all directions for traffic," emphasized Frank H. Cox, Director of Tidewater Automobile Association. "One moment of carelessness could be regretted for the rest of your life."

Cox was talking about a top effort especially here at the Beach—in the 30th annual AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Contest, submitted by Linda Kempe, 13.

"The poster explains my point. Many children, when told casually to 'look



all ways,' may think that a quick glance to the left and right is all that's necessary. However, the child in the poster has stopped to take a careful look for possible hazards."

The AAA spokesman emphasized the need to make youngsters aware of the importance of safety rules. "Young kids should realize that safety practices are not mindless homilies, but practical applications of safe behavior. Parents should consider this a serious responsibility in light of today's complex traffic environment."



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Beach road work makes him sick

To the Editor: I am sick and tired of all the road work here. If you come up Independence Boulevard has been blocked in one lane on and off for the last two weeks. It gets tiring, and I do drive down to Holland, and to and behold they are working everywhere there and the hassle was worse than the other coast.

Finally, I tried my luck on Bonney Road, and a collision (not involving me) held me up for more than 20 minutes. Is there so way we can get our elected politicians to get off their backsides and see to the roads?

Bill Toller,
Virginia Beach.

Story about booze called a shocker

To the Editor: I think — and your story proved it — that the evil of alcohol has all but drowned the Beach. And if that wasn't bad enough, drink leads to things that are far, far worse. Drugs come next, and before you know it a girl has made the biggest and most costly mistake of her life. Your story about "boozie" was a shocker, and we had best wake up before it's too late.

Joan Williams
Virginia Beach.

Forensic tourney

Bayside is first

Repeating its 1975 performance, Bayside High School won first place in the Eastern District and Eastern Regional Forensic Tournaments held recently at Indian River High School in Chesapeake and qualified more students than any of its competitors for the State Tournament later in the month.

Two other Virginia Beach high schools also won honors in the weekend forensic competition. Kempville High School finished second in both the district and regional contests and Princess Anne High School won third place in the district meet.

Individual first and second place district winners from 33 high schools participated in the Eastern Regional competition which included contests for both boys and girls in five forensic categories; extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, prose reading, poetry reading, and spelling.

First and second place finishers from the regional tournament will be invited to the State Forensic Tournament to be held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, March 27. Eight Virginia Beach students are expected to participate in the State meet.

The individual winners and runners-up in the Eastern District and Eastern Regional Forensic Tournaments were:

EASTERN DISTRICT COMPETITION

Boys extemporaneous speaking: 1st-Mike Kessler, Bayside; 2nd-Jeff Pool, Kempville.

Girls extemporaneous speaking: 1st-Brenda Stevens, Bayside; 2nd - Betty Wiscarver, Cox.

Boys original oratory: 1st-Bill Anagnostis, Bayside; 2nd - Robert Chennel, Princess Anne.

Girls original oratory: 1st-Lorell Pettigrew, Kempville; 2nd-Pam Myers, First Colonial.

Boys prose reading: 1st-John Nader, Bayside; 2nd. Roy Santoni, Kempville.

Girls prose reading: 1st-Terry Nixon, Kempville; 2nd - Andrea Anderson, First Colonial.

Boys Poetry: 1st-Terry Nixon, Kempville; 2nd. Andrea Anderson, First Colonial.

Boys Poetry: 1st-Bill Henry, Bayside; 2nd - Joe Bradberry, Lake Taylor.

Girls poetry: 1st - Susan Miller, Bayside; 2nd-Ward Bradley, Cox.

EASTERN REGION COMPETITION

Boys extemporaneous speaking: 1st-Mike Kessler, Bayside; 2nd-Doug Johnson, Great Bridge.

Girls extemporaneous speaking: 1st-Sharon Hogg, Great Bridge; 2nd-Brenda Stevens, Bayside.

Boys original oratory: 1st-Paul Hamilton, Indian River; 2nd-Stere Grimsdale, Ferguson.

Girls original oratory: 1st-Sherry Kild, Churchland; 2nd-Linda Cobb, Wilson.

Boys prose reading: 1st - Roy Santoni, Kempville; 2nd - John Nader, Bayside.

Girls prose reading: 1st - Susan Quinn, Hampton; 2nd - Kim Diggs, Warwick.

Boys poetry: 1st - Bill Henry, Bayside; 2nd - Joe Bradberry, Lake Taylor.

Girls poetry: 1st - Carrie Simpkins, Kempville; 2nd - Susan Miller, Bayside.

Spelling: 1st - Arlene Wyatt, Warwick; 2nd - Melanie Robbins; Princess Anne.

VIRGINIA BEACH BRIEFS

Big drawing Monday

The Fabulous Marching Cavaliers from Princess Anne High School will hold the drawing for their big raffle Monday Night at 7:30 in the Band Room of Princess Anne High School. The drawing will be done by Letcher Hill Principle of the high school. Next week's Sun will carry the winners.

If you have not purchased a ticket get hold of any member of the Cavaliers Band or Drill Team or their parents and do so. The deadline to purchase tickets is Monday.

Simpson is opposed

The Virginia Beach branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has announced that its officers and members "strongly" oppose the nomination of Robert L. Simpson Sr. as a General District Court Judge here. Based on past performance, the NAACP said "Simpson's appointment will not serve the best interest of all the voters of Virginia Beach." Telegrams containing the position has been mailed to area representatives now in Richmond.

Beach group leaves

Archie C. Bedegrew, Louis E. Stewart, Warren Waters and Alan T. Davis, officers of the Tidewater Veterans Association of Virginia, Inc., will attend the Disabled American Veterans Spring Conference. This conference will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Bristol.

'Seal' telethon on

For the first time, Virginia Beach will join 54 other areas throughout the nation participating in the 1976 National Easter Seal Telethon, to be seen on WVEC-TV, Channel 13, weekend of March 27-28.

Old Dominion University is coordinating the local portion of the 20-hour show. The program will begin 11:30 p.m., Saturday and will continue until 7 p.m., Sunday.

Local personalities, including sportscaster Brad Fae as emcee, will team with such national stars as Wayne Rogers, Peter Falk, James Caan, Roy Clark, and Telly Savalas to raise funds for Easter Seal services to the handicapped.

Luncheon scheduled

The Amphibious Officers Golden Gator Luncheon will be held at the Breezy Point Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

All former Amphibious Officers, active and retired, from all branches of the Armed Forces are invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Marine Corps Major General P. D. Shuttler, Co. of the Fourth Marine Amphibious Brigade. For reservations and additional information, call 444-2603 or 499-0821.

Career class on tap

The Counseling Center at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College will offer a 10-week Seminar in Life Career Planning for Women on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning March 25.

The seminar is designed to assist women in redefining their roles and planning for the future.

Possibilities in education, volunteerism, and paid employment will be explored.

Participants will have access to the college's Career Library and will be given a battery of tests to help clarify vocational interests, needs, values, and abilities.

Whitehurst announces

Congressman G. William Whitehurst has announced he will seek a fifth term in the House of Representatives. Speaking to supporters and workers at a rally in Virginia Beach, the 2nd. District Republican said he is deeply concerned about the shift in the role of the Federal government from protector to that of benefactor. He says it is an action which has helped cause a weakening in the American spirit of individual initiative and achievement.

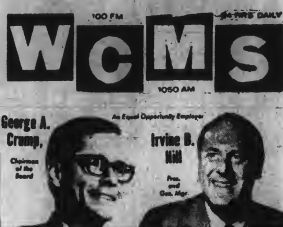
Rummage sale set

A rummage sale will be held at St. Francis Episcopal Church at 509 Rosemont Road Friday from 9 to 4, and also Saturday from 9 to 1. The public is invited.

Topics such as decision-making and goal-setting will be discussed. Job-campaigning skills such as resume writing and interviewing techniques will be taught. Registration for this seminar will be today through Friday, and March 17, and 18 from 9 to 3 and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

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Carrier of the Week

Pretty Tammy keeping busy

Tammy Goetz believes in being busy -- and is.

She likes school sports, is Latin club secretary and also plays trombone. As if not enough, she also delivers The Sun -- a big 46 paper route in Kings Forest and Malibu.

Tammy, 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Goetz, of 505 Royal Palm Drive. She has two sisters and one brother.

Her hobbies are sports and

she's on the school basketball team and also on a community volleyball squad. She sees her future as being a vet, a lawyer or a orthodontist (one who straightens teeth).

Sometimes Tammy is kidded about being a newspaper girl but is happy about being named The Sun's Carrier of the Week. She says her customers like The Sun because "they really like the school sports coverage."



TV hassle

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while Cox has no installation charge (although a charge was in the company's application). The \$7.50 single set rate, he said, is competitive and comparable.

Of the local shareholders in VBTV, he said they have "good intentions" but that "good intentions are not enough." It's best, he said to grant the franchise to the company which had broad local ownership and proven ability, rather than to one with confused ownership with proven ability to raise money.

The most important criterion, he said, is financial capability. Craig Marr, assistant treasurer, said the evaluation committee did not point out the financial gap between the companies. Lenders are not interested in lending money to a shell corporation to build one system, he said.

Cox is owner or associated with several TV and radio stations and newspapers and has the CATV franchises in Norfolk and Portsmouth. VBTV has no media interests.

Marr called the 80% coverage project by VBTV unreliable, and said it "romantically conceived proposals have no chance."

Thomas Maguire, director of programming for Cox, said that the possibility must be considered that local programming will not come about without financial technical or operational ability.

Reid Spencer, attorney for Cox, said the VBTV was a "compilation of promises" which are overoptimistic. Henry W. Harris, president, said Cox is one of the few companies which has continued to expand during the recent period of tight money and high interest rates.

Mike Savvides, president of VBTV, promoted his company on the basis of local ownership. He said Virginia Beach has no TV station, no daily newspaper, only one radio station (daytime), no communications of its own. As the third largest city in the state, he said, it is big enough and

important enough to own media.

He claimed that Cox was ready to buy out the local owners in that company, that VBTV had two electronic engineers capable of designing a TV system, and while Cox "has not invested a dime," VBTV already has spent \$100,000. Shareholders in the firm are legally bound to invest money in the company.

John Lewis, of the Middle Atlantic Networks Association said VBTV will purchase the most sophisticated equipment and exceed FCC standards. He, in turn, challenged Cox's financial ability, claiming Cox was spread too thin over numerous projects.

Frederick W. Ford, director and 10% stockholder of VBTV, with 30 years experience in communications and with the FCC, said that if the man with the most money always is awarded the franchise, Chase Manhattan Bank would get it all.

Lee G. Lovett, VBTV attorney, said, "A giant company makes giant mistakes" and charged that Cox has been accused elsewhere of killing critical material and failure to provide service to the minority community.

Lovett also claimed Cox "lied" in its application when it did not report its Roanoke interests. (Dowd, said later the company has yet to sign a contract with Roanoke.)

Councilman Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., questioned Lovett on an earlier remark that VBTV wouldn't be a threat to local news media. Cromwell said that "many of us feel that local news is dominated now and that the prospect of competition is not discouraging."

Councilman John R. Griffin noted that VBTV has proposed a schedule of more film than news.

The three private citizens favoring VBTV were Jim Wood, Kenneth M. Sly and Birch Withers.

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Marathon slated

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p.m. at Virginia Beach Junior High School. Galloway will discuss training methods and fitness for distance events. The clinic is open to all interested persons.

Among local runners entered for the marathon are Stephen Chesley, 23, a carpenter; Carl Gruffier, 26, a librarian; Greg Haase, 30, an MD; D. Craig Huddy, 37; and George Coombes, 50, a U.S. Navy Seabee, all of Virginia Beach; Eban Moulton, Donald Frey, and Donald Grey, all from Norfolk; and B.C. Jennings, 28, of Chesapeake.

The meet director is Jerry Bocrie of the Striders while overall chairman is Karl Schwartz III of the Rotary Club.

Every one of the 65 members of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club is involved in the organization of the Marathon events from timers and marshals to the registration desk and the sale of advertising on the T-shirts to be worn by the runners.

The major event of the year for the Rotarians of Virginia Beach, it is hoped that the Marathon will focus attention on the need for physical fitness as well as bring to Virginia Beach, it is hoped that the Marathon, will focus attention on the need for physical fitness as well as bring to Virginia Beach some of the finest runners in the country, along with, of course, our own St. Patrick's celebration.

Beach baseball preview

Kempsville, P. A. and Bayside best bet as baseball nears

By BRUCE RADER
Sun Sports Editor

Kempsville baseball coach Vince Marshall is in a tough situation.

"How would you like to coach a team that has won the state championship three out of the last four years?" he said.

No thanks. But that is his job now, as the ex-jayvee coach took over as coach of the defending state champion Chiefs in their quest for another fantastic year.

And around Kempsville the job is not a easy one. "If you don't make it to the regionals around here the people think of it as a losing season," he said. "Most schools would be glad just to take it that far."

But for Kempsville the situation is different. They are known for their excellent baseball teams and anything short of a state crown is a disappointment.

Lets not count the Chiefs out though. They still have a strong team coming back, with the emphasis placed on pitching. Five boys are ready to throw for the defending state champs, leading off with 6-5 senior Rob Martin. Martin, an excellent fast ball hurler is the ace of the Kempsville club, and he is backed up by E. Goodwyn, Dave Hayes and a couple of jayvee stars who are ready to make their mark in the big times.

Second basemen Del Moody is the only all time starter back, and he will probably be switched to shortstop. He should supply the big bat, along with outfielders Lew Hutchison and Tom Keep. Mike Sage will also provide some offensive strength.

Princess Anne has some tough kids on their squad and will probably add to the tight Eastern race, as will Norfolk Joe Lake Taylor.

Terry Morton has forgotten about football for awhile and is ready for his club to make their mark on the diamond.

Bayside ready

"We have a lot of kids back," Morton said. "And they are ready to play."

Leading the Marlins is ace Mike Rhodes, who finished last season with a fine 6-3 record on the mound. He will share the honors with newcomer Don Jones and Keith Wheelhouse.

Bayside has four starters back from last year team. Roy Lohman had a great year in '75, hitting .358 and only striking out twice all season. He will be joined by returning starters Gene Lech at first, and Cedric Holland in left.

Last year Bayside finished second in the district losing only to Kempsville and Lake Taylor.

First Colonial may not have the best team in the district, but coach Ted Phelps hopes to let the teams in the league know that the Patriots are around.

He has no pitchers returning but Ben Smith, Steve Swecker and John Bickenback will provide the experience the club needs to make their mark.

"We had some of our returning lettermen sign football grants and decide not to come out," Phelps said. "But our boys have a good attitude and we have to play 10 non-league games before our district season starts."

Alley "spark plug"

Phelps will depend on R. B. Alley, who he calls his, "little spark plug." The infielder should be better than last year with Walt Parask at short and Scott Perkins at third.

The pitching staff finds Smith at the number one spot



Kempsville lost their coach and a couple of key players from last season's state championship team, but enough key team members remain to make the Chiefs

title a good bet for a playoff spot. (Left to right), Del Moody, Lew Hutchison and Mike Sage.

followed by Tom DeLong, who could end up being number one by the time the season starts, followed by Al Henry and sophomore Jon Frisell.

Kellam may not have the best team in the district, but their coach Wayne Sykes feels that he may have cut enough ball players to have another well representative team.

The pitching duties seem to hang around Jim Henley the number one man, who will serve his time at first when not on the mound. Jim was 4-3 last year including a 1-0 loss to Kempsville. He should join Bayside's Rhodes as two of the best left-handers around the Beach.

The rest of the pitching staff finds Matt Shinen, Terry Napier Kevin Cobb and Rick Kwazy, sharing the action.

The top two pitchers, Henley and Shinen will alternate at first, while Scotty Smith, up from the jayvees, will fight it out with transfer student Bob Gould. Harvey Caldwell will make the move from second to short while wrestling star John Vener will take over at third.

Vener is the top returning starter on the Knight's squad. Last year he hit .280 but will get a challenge from Jimmy Ard and Terry Napier.

The outfield finds Tommy Harold a junior, in left, Kevin Cobb as the top center fielder along with junior Jeff Graham. Pat Walsh will do the honors in right along with Lloyd Speight, who keeps the team going with his spirit.

With five good starters returning, and a good jayvee coached by football mentor Johnny Cooke, Kellam may just be the dark horse team in the district.

Either way it still depends on who can come up with the mound power. Right now it looks like Kempsville again, but it's a long season ahead.

And it seems like another Beach school is more than ready for that state crown.

Paco makes mark at Washington

Paco Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marshall Jr., of Virginia Beach is currently finishing the season as a member of the varsity wrestling squad at Washington College. Paco, a sophomore is a 1974 graduate of Norfolk Academy, in Norfolk.

The squad will close the

season by competing in the MAC Championships near the end of February.

Founded in 1782, Washington College is a private, coeducational, four-year school of the liberal arts and sciences. Despite its relatively small enrollment of 800 students, the college fields 12 varsity teams.



Dave Bechtelheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bechtelheimer of 6364 Colby Way, Virginia Beach, is a member of the 1975-76 Madison College wrestling team. Bechtelheimer, a freshman at Madison, wrestles in the 150-lb. class.



This could be a rebuilding year for First Colonial's baseball squad.

Ben Smith, Steve Swecker, coach Ted Phelps and John Bickenback.

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Perry wins vault

Madison College freshman Mike Perry of Virginia Beach won the pole vault recently at the Virginia College Athletic Association Indoor Track Championship at Lynchburg College.

Perry officially won the event with a vault of 13' 6" but in a jumpoff to determine first place, he cleared 15'. Perry, one of four individual winners for Madison's championship team, is the son of Aylette Perry of 3440 Newcastle Road, Virginia Beach.

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Braye next?

Williams and Parker resign; new basketball coaches sought

By BRUCE RADER
Sun Sports Editor



After a long hard season, the Woodstock Packers finished as the top midjet squad in the Point-of-View division. The team, (left to right) includes Craig Alexander, Chris Vanetro, Bruce Pearl,

Mike Rife, and Kevin Van Metre. Back row, Coach Bob Street, Nicky Tarr, Wali Jones, Frank Anderson, Curtis Street and Jim Lantrip. The Packers finished the regular with a 9-0 record.

Adults play in recreation league

By SHANNON COX
Recreation Department

Young persons are not the only ones eligible to take part in the many activities available to residents of the city. The older citizens can take part in the fun also.

This week the Sun takes a look at the many adult basketball leagues which provide many hours of fun for the working set.

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At C.E.L., the Duffer league representative is Bullfathers, who won the city championship last year with a 13-0 record. Presently, the team has only one loss and is heading for a playoff for the championship again this year.

The team's leading scorer is Johnny Morris with an 18 point average, followed by Hamp Anderson's 14 points average per game. The remainder of the team's effort is bolstered by Jack O'Donnell, Steve Andow, Jim Ehlers, Jim Mirb, Willie Mauli, Steve Donahoe and Jack Hajmsek.

AT KEMPS LANDING ELEMENTARY

Community Chapel #2, member of the Church League, and located at Kemps Landing Elementary, was organized to give interested men the opportunity to have fun together as members of an organized basketball team.

During this season the fifteen men on this team have contributed significant individual efforts to see success for the team.

Athletic competition provides not only strenuous physical exercise, but also a great satisfaction in seeing goals accomplished as quickly as effort is expended. This team began, not with first place or even winning every game, as a primary goal, but simply hoping to provide its players with opportunities, knowing other men, playing with others in a competitive sport, experiencing the stress of that competition together,

enjoying the bonds of fellowship not only as teammates but as men who belong to Christ, and playing as a well-organized, competitive basketball team.

Being competitive but still meeting the needs and desires of each team member has been the goal of this team, and it is a goal that has been successfully reached. The Recreation Department would like to add that driving force behind the successful goals set by the Community Chapel #2 team is through the efforts of a fine man, Mr. Lou Eaton.

Two Virginia Beach basketball coaches have decided to call it quits and another one is still pondering the decision to step down, the Sun learned this week.

Principals at two city high schools confirmed that Phil Williams has resigned as varsity coach of Cox and Conrad Parker has turned in his letter of resignation at Bayside.

"Phil resigned several days ago," said Cox principal Jeff Davis. "It was his decision and I have a lot of respect for him. I plan to see Phil here at Cox next year as a teacher."

Parker, who has coached Bayside for the last seven years, is the big surprise. He came on strong with his young team this season even after losing junior all-city big man Norman Billups. Next years Marlins should be loaded.

Willie Bray, coach of Kellam's varsity has not resigned according to his principal, but is "thinking about it." This should give some of the area jayvee coaches a chance at the big times. Skip Noble, jayvee coach at Princess Anne, is one which has expressed interest in moving up to a head job.

This is a new concept in area boxing and if it proves to be successful it could be continued in other parts of Tidewater. One good part of the deal is that you don't have to be a member of the Spas to be able to participate. Members and non-members are welcome and all you have to do is pay the \$6 entry fee. This includes a two week pass, to train for the bouts, a face guard, mouth guards, 16 ounce gloves and a regulation size ring with a padded floor.

Golden glove boxer Jim Parker, a semi-pro who fights for the Air Force, and Mel Mathias will serve as the officials. The bouts are scheduled for three two minute rounds.



We have been asked by some Virginia Beach boxing fans if there are any local bouts scheduled in the area, so some of the experienced and non-experienced fighters can work out. We may have just what you are looking for coming up in the near future.

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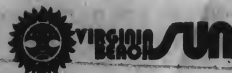
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VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

Happy Beach gal

Tracey gets guest spot ... as clown

Tracey Hall of Virginia Beach has had the opportunity to be a guest clown for the recent performance of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus at Scope.

This came as a special pre-birthday present for the youngsters who will be 11-years-old Monday.

Tracey, who attended a two-hour clown makeup class at a local library last Fall, entered a contest sponsored by Norfolk's Navy newspaper, Soundings. The young newcomer to Clown Willey is the daughter of Chief Petty Officer Roy Hall of Attack Squadron One Hundred Seventy Six home-based here at Naval Air Station Oceana.

Tracey got her feet wet in this exciting world with help from Hinton Harrison, a Ringling circus clown, who tutored her. Hinton was raised at the Beach and has family here.

When Tracey was notified about winning first prize, she remained very business-like throughout her conversation. Once off the phone, however, her exuberance burst through, and her voice resounded throughout the house as she yelled, "I won! I won!"

Her next reaction was worry - she thought about her 5th grade classmates at John B. Dey Elementary School. "They'll never believe me," she voiced. Guaranteed by her mother that classmates and friends wouldn't accuse her of lying, Tracey calmed down.

Tracey arrived two hours before the actual show under the "Big Top" to meet with clowns and to ready for the clown warmup performance. Although nervous and jittery, she happily took on her new face to be a clown! And was.



Big smiles from Tracey, Hinton



Tracey begins removing makeup

Kellam group enjoys day on ship

USS ELMER MONTGOMERY recently hosted 15 Navy Junior ROTC students of Kellam High School in Virginia Beach as the Norfolk based frigate, commanded by Edwin M. Baldwin, conducted gun-fire support exercises at the Bloodworth Island range in Chesapeake Bay.

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The Beach cadet's three-day stay onboard gave them a real taste of Navy life as they ate, slept and sometimes worked together with the ship's crew.

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The TRIALS of Job

At times we cannot understand why misfortune befalls us. Like Job in the Old Testament, we feel that we are sorely tested. Job lost his flocks and herds and even his sons and daughters. As a final blow, his body was covered with sore boils from his head to his feet.

In Job's time man felt that if misfortunes befell him it was because he had sinned against God. All Job's friends scorned him. Even his wife lost faith in God. Yet Job continued to believe and finally his faith in God was vindicated.

God intended Job to learn that health, prosperity, and earthly honors are fleeting but man's moral character is infinite. At this time in our history, we need to learn once more the lesson of Job. We as a nation may have lost sight of this basic truth—that moral character is our greatest possession.



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By R. GORDON URSUL
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The service has become a favorite for hundreds in Virginia Beach and last year more than 500 persons jammed the area.

"We are expecting many more this year," said Roderick S. Hall, director of information for the Blackstone-based group. "Broken Needles has held its Sunrise Service here at the Beach every year since we were just a handful of people."

All invited

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chartered as a nonprofit organization in the state of Virginia in March of 1972. Rev. Marrow's bedroom was then changed into the first Broken Needles office. In May of 1972, Broken Needles moved its offices to a vacant cattle barn at 4104 Holland Road in Virginia Beach.

Had to move

Broken Needles had to move from this barn in November of 1972 because it was unheated. The organization temporarily moved back to Rev. Marrow's home until February of 1973 when they relocated in an industrial building at 5445 Connel Lane also in Virginia Beach.

They later shifted base operations to Blackstone, but retain close ties with many here at the Beach. Broken Needles provides virtually an unlimited variety of services: Hotline - 804-232-5321 for 24-hours, that anyone can call for prayer and/or counseling for drug, alcohol, emotional, spiritual and many other problems.

Many services

Drug Prevention -- It operates a program for schools and another for industries. Former addicts and abusers relate their stories.

Bible studies and chapel services--Bible studies are held for all Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. and Sunday chapel services at 11 a.m. Crusades -- Crusades sponsored by Broken Needles have been staged in Haiti and South Korea, with expansion plans for even more well into the work, embracing Africa, Asia and Europe.

Prison ministry

Prison ministry -- Representatives visit prison camps and talk with inmates about Christ, in addition to maintaining regular correspondence. Convalescent home ministry -- The sick and elderly are both aided. Broken Needles is also involved in the pertinent areas of witnessing, has a TV program called "One Changed Life," provides a literature ministry, publishes a newsletter, produces cassette tape testimonials, sees to education and job training. Donations (all tax deductible) can be sent to them in Blackstone, zip 23624.

Broken Needles

Broken Needles own people describe its spirit and meaning best: "Broken Needles can prove the success of its ministries in three different ways: first, by the changed lives of former drug addicts, abusers and alcoholics; second, by the endorsements or citations it has received from 30 mayors throughout the state of Virginia, Mills E. Godwin, Jr., who is now Governor of Virginia, and Linwood Holton, former governor of Virginia; and third, by the success of former addicts and abusers that have completed the Broken Needles Program."

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VIRGINIA BEACH BRIEFS

Bayside plans dance

Bayside High School Band will sponsor a "50's Dance" Friday in the Bayside High School gymnasium from 8 to 12. Admission is \$1.50 per person. Music will be by Bruce Owens, of WQRK and the Bayside High Stage Band.

Mental talk slated

The Schizophrenia Foundation of Virginia has scheduled an event Friday, the topic being "Rights of Mental Patients," according to Eugenia W. Ferrell of Virginia Beach. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Public Health Center Auditorium at 401 Colley Ave. in Norfolk. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Druger. Details and memberships available by writing the SFV, Box 2342, Virginia Beach, 23452.

Library wants kids

The Kempville Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library will present a program on the Virginia Beach Police Department to children ages 3 to 8 on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

At this time an officer of the Virginia Beach Police Department will talk with the children about his uniform and how a police officer must train for his or her duties. He will then discuss the special equipment of a patrol car and give the children the opportunity to view the car up close. Also included will be a movie on police personnel.

Brydges joins Reagan

The Virginia Reagan Committee has announced the appointment of Richard G. Brydges as Second District Coordinator for the Reagan Campaign. Brydges, a prominent Virginia Beach attorney, is a life-long Republican who has served the party and its candidates for many years.

Banquet Thursday

The Annual Winter Sports Banquet will be held for basketball and wrestling Thursday at Plaza Junior - High School. Guest speaker will be Miss Emille Tilley of Cix High. The program will begin at 6. Tickets are \$2.

Brydges nominated

Virginia Beach attorney Jim Brydges, 33, has been nominated for a new General District Court judgeship by a House of Delegates Democratic caucus in Richmond. Brydges was informed of the news by Del. Bernard Barrow. It is expected the move will cause a tiff that will involve Robert Stappan, 62, an ex-Commonwealth's attorney here, approved by a state senate unit for the judgeship.



Pasquarelli counts mound

Virginia Beach bank to open soon

C. Roger Malbon, Chairman of Bank of Virginia Beach has announced that an early September opening is planned for the new bank.

Construction of the two story contemporary styled building, to be located at 1613 Laskin Road at Hilltop in Virginia Beach, should begin in early April.

The exterior of the 9600 square foot facility will be brick while all glazed areas will be tinted glass. Malbon stated that the ground level will house the lobby area, teller positions, loan officers areas, and offices for the officers of the bank.

All bookkeeping operations and a conference room will be on the second floor. In addition, three drive-in teller positions will be conveniently located for drive-in banking. Waller & Todd Architects of Virginia Beach

were commissioned to design the new building, and interior design is by Inter-scapes of Norfolk.

Beach officer lucky

Chief Personnelman Vincent Pasquarelli of Fleet Combat Direction Systems Training Center, Atlantic recently counted up the 225 Bicentennial silver dollars presented to him by the disbursing officer of the base in payment for his new clothing allowance.

Pasquarelli was one of 31 Dam Neck sailors who sewed on an extra crowd during recent advancement ceremonies at the base.

Working in the base personnel office, Pasquarelli, the training center's 1975 nominee for Shore Duty Sailor of the year, has a close working relationship with base disbursing.

The disbursing officer, Melanio Mina, planned the payment in silver dollars as a friendly gesture for the past co-operation his office has received from the newly appointed chief.

All of the newly advanced petty officers were honored by base officials for their outstanding performance and abilities

which engendered their selection for advancement at ceremonies aboard the activity.

The list of those promoted includes: Peter Pawlus, Richard Bowen, William Wilson, Frederick Thewalt, David Fulton, Charles Miller, Joseph Harvey, Louis McDonald, William Moody, Michael Nieuwoonder, Stephen Accord, Everett Armstrong, William Dawson, Conrad Delella, Patricia Engel, John Heffernan, Michael Shields, Daniel Boone, George Jardine, Robert Revicki, Albert Richards, Randy Sammons, Dillon Stalls, Timothy Thayer, Paul Adamczyk, Michael

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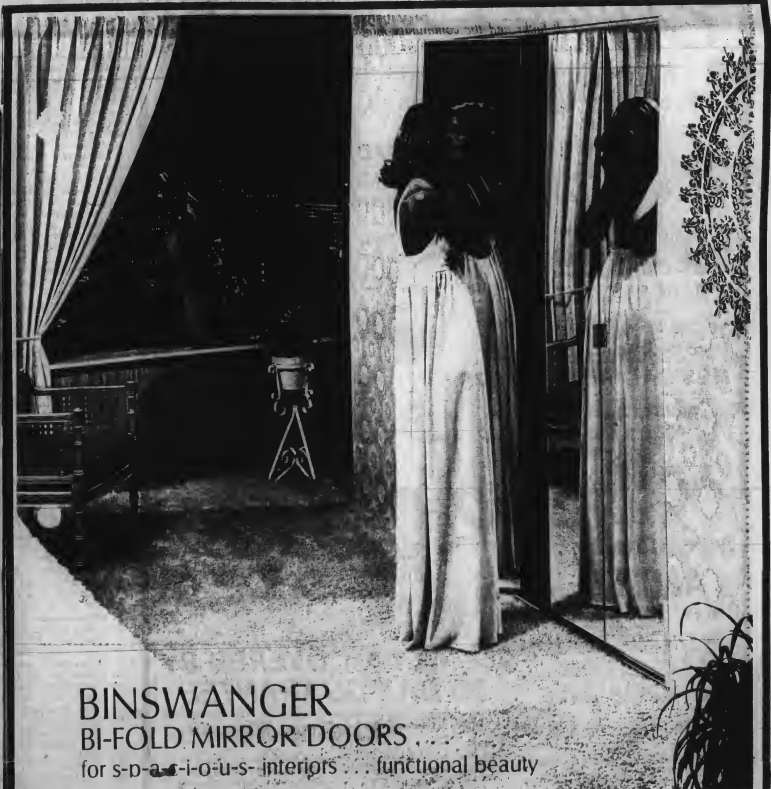
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Beach motel wins ALERT decal

Police Chief W. W. Davis recently presented a newly-designed window/door decal to William Eagan, owner of the Dunes Motel, as the final step of the Dunes full participation in the Virginia Beach Police Department's ALERT Program (Aerial Law Enforcement and Rescue Team).

There are three phases to this cooperative venture between the local business community and the Virginia Beach Police Department. In order to assist the ALERT Program in the apprehension of suspects involved in the

robbery or burglary of an establishment, the owners of businesses are urged to:

1) Install a roof-mounted flashing strobe light (which may also be integrated into existing alarm systems). These lights can easily be discerned from the air enabling the police helicopter pilots to respond directly and quickly.

2) Participating business owners are requested to mark the roofs of their businesses with numbers assigned by the Police Department, then, even when an alarm has not been

activated, the pilot, noting suspicious activities, can positively identify the business establishment and alert ground units;

3) A decal stipulating participation in the ALERT Program is presented to the business owner.

For additional information regarding this program contact the Crime Prevention Coordinator of the Virginia Beach Police Department at 427-8146.



Davis (left) makes presentation of decal to Eagan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 4th day of March, 1976 Billy W. Volzke, Plaintiff, against

Laura C. Volzke, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Lot 15, Greenbriar Trailer Court, Fairmount, West Virginia 26554 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Jack K. Moulton 211 Ed. of Trade Bldg. Norfolk, Va. 23510

VBS 3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 27th day of February, 1976. Michele K. Shearer, Plaintiff, against

Joseph Andrew Shearer, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o USS William R. Rush, EPO New York, New York, which ship is homeported at Fort Schuyler, New York it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Stuart R. Hays, Jr. 4310 East Indian River Rd. Chesapeake Va. 23325

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of February, 1976. Cecilia Sue Van Horn, Plaintiff, against

Reinhold E. Van Horn Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Cruelty and apprehension of bodily harm.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or on behalf of the complainant to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: 169 Coral Gable Ct. Apt. 4, Virginia Beach, Virginia it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Robert L. Simpson Suite 404 Mallory Towers Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of February, 1976 Oscar Louis Holmes, Jr., Plaintiff, against

Barbara Trautman Holmes Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of the parties having lived separate and apart and with cohabitation for more than one year, namely September 19, 1968

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 9 Anderson Street, Three Rivers, Massachusetts it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Pickett, Spain & Lyle

VBS February 25 March 3 10, 17 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 10th day of March, 1976. Vera Truett Morrow, Plaintiff, against

Cash Morrow, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of annulment from the said defendant, upon the grounds of fraud in accordance with

Section 20-89.1(a) of Code of Virginia (1950) as amended. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1235 West 105th Street, Apt. G, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Theodore A. Boyce 105 N. Plaza Trail Va. Beach, Va.

VBS March 17, 24, 31 April 7 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 23RD DAY OF FEBRUARY 1976. JACK BRITTON GRAY, SR. Complainant, against

ANGEL SUSAN GRAY, 1240 S. Ames Street, Denver, Colorado Defendant

The object of this suit is for the complainant to obtain from the defendant a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the grounds of one year separation, and affidavit having been made that said defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, she is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 125 Blanchard Street, El Cerrito, California it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Brydges & Cohen 2413 Pacific Avenue Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

VBS 3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of February, 1976. Samuel Sheridan Grambs, Plaintiff, against

Della Clarice Laway Grambs, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of non-cohabitation for a period of more than 1 year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 211 Washington Street, Alpena Michigan it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK C. Curtis Sheffield P.O. Box 66 Norge Virginia 23127

VBS March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 10th day of February, 1976. Doria L. Taggart, Plaintiff, against

Dana F. Taggart, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1135 Little Bay Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Lawrence R. Siegel Post Office Box 2127 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of February, 1976. Victoria Gail Simpson Sparrow, Plaintiff, against

Frank Dorsey Cullen Pettioners To: William Parry Staneslow 3883 Cavale Road Glen Ellen, California 94738

This day came Frank Dorsey Cullen and Margaret Page Cullen, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant's Daepra Staneslow and Danna Parry Staneslow, fourteen under-the-age of infants years.

By: Frank Dorsey Cullen Pettioners To: William Parry Staneslow 3883 Cavale Road Glen Ellen, California 94738

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A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Christie & Gutterman 245 1st Colonial Rd. Virginia Beach Va. 23454

VBS 2/25, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 4th day of March 1976. Edward W. Eckman, Plaintiff, against

Susan Gladden Eckman, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 125 Blanchard Street, El Cerrito, California it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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P.O. Box 2127 Va. Beach, Va. VBS 3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, ON THE 1st DAY OF March, 1976.

In re: Adoption of Daepra Page Staneslow and Danna Parry Staneslow, fourteen under-the-age of infants years.

By: Frank Dorsey Cullen Pettioners To: William Parry Staneslow 3883 Cavale Road Glen Ellen, California 94738

This day came Frank Dorsey Cullen and Margaret Page Cullen, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant's Daepra Page Staneslow and Danna Parry Staneslow by Frank Dorsey Cullen and Margaret Page Cullen, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that William Parry Staneslow, a natural parent of said child (ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 3883 Cavale Road Glen Ellen, California it is therefore ordered that the said William Parry Staneslow appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk James E. Brydges, Jr. Moore, Brydges & Cohen 2413 Pacific Avenue Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

VBS 3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of February, 1976. Samuel Sheridan Grambs, Plaintiff, against

Della Clarice Laway Grambs, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of non-cohabitation for a period of more than 1 year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 211 Washington Street, Alpena Michigan it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK C. Curtis Sheffield P.O. Box 66 Norge Virginia 23127

VBS March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 10th day of February, 1976. Doria L. Taggart, Plaintiff, against

Dana F. Taggart, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1135 Little Bay Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Lawrence R. Siegel Post Office Box 2127 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

VBS 3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of February, 1976. Victoria Gail Simpson Sparrow, Plaintiff, against

Frank Dorsey Cullen Pettioners To: William Parry Staneslow 3883 Cavale Road Glen Ellen, California 94738

This day came Frank Dorsey Cullen and Margaret Page Cullen, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant's Daepra Staneslow and Danna Parry Staneslow, fourteen under-the-age of infants years.

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VIRGINIA BEACH PUBLIC NOTICES

Plaintiff,
Edward Derwood Sparrow
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce and a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant. Upon the grounds of separation for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 6803 Espana Street, Long Beach, California. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Grady Street
Norfolk, Virginia, 23510

VBS 3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 4TH DAY OF MARCH 1976.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
In re: Melissa Ann Yoho Foster House, Dept. of Social Services.

The object of this proceeding is to separate the above named infant, child of Edward Roger Yoho & Ruth Ann Yoho, permanently from his parent, parents, or guardian and to commit said infant to the care and custody of the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services with the right of said agency to consent to the infant's adoption.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4205 Ivanhoe Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

A copy-Teste: GERALD F. WILLIAMS, CLERK
DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

VBS 3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7

ORDER
VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1976.

In re: Application of William Vincent Malley, Jr., by John J. & Lorraine R. McLaughlin, Petitioners, to have said child, William Vincent Malley, Jr., a natural parent of said child, removed from the custody of said child's mother, Lorraine R. McLaughlin, and to have said child placed in the custody of said child's father, William Vincent Malley, Jr.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4051 N.W. 19th Street, Miami, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
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147 Grady Street
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VBS March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14

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VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 1976.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4051 N.W. 19th Street, Miami, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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BETTY IRENE STONE, Formerly BETTY IRENE BERCAW, Complainant
ALLEN GARY BERCAW, Respondent.

ENDED CHANCERY NO. 11,506
SUGGESTION FOR SUMMONS AND GARNISHMENT
RESPONDENT'S LAST POST OFFICE ADDRESS:
c/o General Delivery, Garland, Texas.
DATED: February 24, 1976.
AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT: \$7,200.00
INDIVIDUAL HOLDING FUNDS: United States of America.

AFIDAVIT
This day personally appeared James E. Brydges, Jr., attorney for BETTY IRENE STONE, and made oath before me as follows:

1. That this suggestion is based upon a Judgment obtained in this Court on October 24, 1975, and that no summons has been issued upon his suggestion against the judgment debtor within a period of 10 months and that the aforesaid Judgment was granted for the debtor's default in payment of child support for the infant children of the parties to this proceeding.

2. That the Affiant is the attorney for the judgment creditor and as such is authorized to make this affidavit.

JAMES E. BRYDGES, JR.
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 27th day of February, 1976.
Rosemary A. Mann, Notary Public
My Commission Expires: September 2, 1979

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, on Monday, April 5, 1976, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following application will be heard:

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
1. Application of The Loop, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an amusement park on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Pacific Avenue and 14th Street, running a distance of 275 feet more or less along the East side of Pacific Avenue, running a distance of 152 feet along the South side of 15th Street, running a distance of 275 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 152 feet along the North side of 14th Street. Said parcel contains .67 BEACH BOROUGH.

Richard J. Webber
City Clerk

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 1st day of April, 1976, at Phillips Oldsmobile, Inc., 4449 Virginia Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia, at 10:30 a.m. we shall appear for sale, reserving to ourselves the right to sell with reservation one (1) 1968 Oldsmobile Model 88, Serial Number 15671120, titled in the name of John Cole, USS TRENTON, PLD 14, Fleet Post Office, New York, New York 09501, for failure to pay service charges.

JAMES R. MCKENRY
Attorney for Phillips Oldsmobile, Inc.

VBS 3/17, 11

NOTICE
This is to notify the public that the undersigned, trading as Captain's Seaboard will within ten days after publication of this notice apply to the Virginia State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer, and wine mixed beverages for off and on premises consumption.

Captain Kidd's Seaboard
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Va. Beach, Va.
Linda P. Moore-McGowan
Fran A. Eller
Witnesses

VBS 3/17, 11

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 7, 1976, at 7:00 P.M. in the Circuit Court Room, 604 City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THE CHANGE OF LOCATION.
(Moved from 2100 S. 10th Street to 2100 S. 10th Street)
requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback (west property line) instead of 20 feet as required on Lot 24, Birdcreek Point, Oriole Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

2. John A. and Ellen S. Thomas request a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required on Lot 2, Subdivision of Section 1, Sleepy Hollow, 1901 Thunderbird Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

3. City of Virginia Beach, School Board, requests a variance of 25 feet to a 5 foot front yard setback from 25th Street instead of 30 feet as required of Blocks 126 and 135, Ridgecrest, 600 25th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

4. Higgins and Associates, Inc. by L. C. Higgins, President, requests a variance of 2 feet 6 inches to a 2 foot 6 inch side yard setback on the west property line instead of 5 feet as required of Lot 221, Hollies, 305 49th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

5. Henry Hobbs, The Picture Place, Inc. by H. Calvin Spills, Attorney, requests a variance of 6 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required on Lot 2, Subdivision of Section 1, Sleepy Hollow, 1901 Thunderbird Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

6. St. Marks AME Church by J. Alton Butts requests a variance to allow a church on 2.5 acres of land instead of 3 acres as required on a Parcel, George E. Perrebe (deceased), Ocean, 1740 Potters Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

7. E. N. and Jean C. Jasper request a variance of 5 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required on Lot 8, Block 17, Section A, Ocean Park, 2701 E. Stratford Road, Bayshore Borough.

8. Miller and Associates, Inc. requests a variance of 40 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback instead of 40 feet as required on Lot 2, Subdivision of Section 1, Sleepy Hollow, 1901 Thunderbird Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

9. Fred E. Swager requests a variance of 6 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required on Lot 20, Block C, Section 1, Birchwood Gardens, 4000 Caron Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

10. Clifton Cane requests a variance of 10 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (deck and steps) on Lots 17 and 19, Block 42, Shadowhans Heights, 717 Goldsboro Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

11. E. L. Hudson requests a variance to allow parking in the front yard setback where prohibited and to waive the required landscaping in the setback on a Parcel, Parcel 10, Block 1, Section 1, Subdivision of Section 1, Sleepy Hollow, 1901 Thunderbird Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

12. Lawrence A. Niles requests a variance of 4 feet 6 inches to a 3 foot side yard setback instead of 4 feet 6 inches to a 10 foot setback as required (west property line-screened gazebo) on Lot 53, Broad Bay Colony, 2500 Broad Bay Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

13. Cecil C. Cane requests a variance of 3 feet to a 2 foot 6 inch side yard setback instead of 3 feet to a 25 foot rear yard setback (Shannon Court) instead of 50 feet as required on Lot 40, Block D, Section 1, Haywood Point, 4820 Shippens Court, Bayshore Borough.

14. Continental Telephone of Virginia by John W. Kennedy, Division Building Manager, requests a variance to waive the required screening hedge along the west and south property line where B-2 adjoins residential zoning on a Parcel, Shippers Court, 3181 Holland Road, Princess Anne Borough.

15. Dr. Robert Lawrence Smith requests a variance of 10 feet to a

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Beach likes 'open space' ordinances

Two open space ordinances passed by City Council have been hailed as a "first step" toward policies flexible enough to permit innovative residential planning.

The ordinances allow cluster development for properties of 20 acres or more in Residential 1 through 5 zoning areas provided the developer sets aside at least 15% of the property for recreational purposes. If the developer does not plan to improve the open space, he will be required to dedicate the entire open space to the City which will use it for recreation.

In cases where the area is improved, with some type of recreational structure or other improvements, the property may be transferred to a Home Owners Association. In the latter case, no more than 50% of the building permits will be issued until the proposed recreational facilities are completed.

Bob Browner, chairman of the Virginia Beach Municipal Affairs Committee of the Tidewater Builders Association, said the TBA, which worked with the City in preparing the ordinance, said the

Association would "like to view it as a first step in cluster housing provisions."

He said he would like to see the ordinances extended beyond the R-1 to R-5 zoning. The density allowed in R-4 zones is greater than for the R-1 through R-5 zones which varies from a minimum lot area of 24,000 to for R-1 to 7500 square feet for R-5.

Other possible changes for the future suggested by Browner included:

Reducing the acreage required to under 20 after allowing builders to place clusters in areas other than on public streets, while not increasing the density.

Tim Barrow, a planning consultant, agreed with Browner that because of the lot by lot pattern device adopted several years ago, a number of restraints have been placed on the developer.

He added that the ordinance may best serve areas of 20 acres where they are located on irregular pieces of property adjoining bodies of water.

Barrow opted for full advantage of clusters by allowing flexible uses of

design variations. By excluding R-6, he said which requires a 7000 square foot lot size, the ordinance allows the persistence of the "most typical of evils of suburban divisions...clunky tacky developments...small single family houses on small lots."

The amendments are intended to lessen development costs while promoting the amenities of open space.

Council members at an informal meeting had expressed some concern that a Home Owners Association might prove to be unreliable in caring for the open space.

City Manager George L. Hanbury said that the experience in Northern Virginia was that the associations seem to be working out.

In the event of land dedication to the City, Hanbury said, the general public would be receiving a facility without cost.

Councilman Patrick L. Standing said the ordinances were "exactly what we need to provide recreational needs at a minimum cost of the city." Vice Mayor George R. Ferrell said that he liked the home owners association idea better than getting the city involved.



Bartolotta, Rice and hornman Mike Brubaker

ODU to feature Beach man's tune

The Old Dominion University Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. William Bartolotta, assistant professor of music at ODU, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in the university's Technology Theater. Highlighted during the concert will be a composition titled "Music For Brass," written last summer by Tom Rice of Virginia Beach. Rice has been awarded \$100 by the ODU Bicentennial Committee for his work on the composition.

The concert will be composed of several additional compositions written specifically for this event. The group will play premiere performances of "Fantasy For Brass" by D.A. Argo, theory instructor for the Armed Forces School of Music at Little Creek Amphibious Base; "Three Episodes For Brass Choir" by John Davey, associate professor of music at ODU; and "Suite For Brass Quartet" by Woody Norvell, an ODU student majoring in music composition.

Also on the program are Ludwig Dahn's "Fantasy For Brass, Contrabassoon and Timpani," a piece composed for the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra for its 50th anniversary; and "Prelude and Fugue in D" by Bartolotta. The concert is open to the public without charge.

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Kill food tax, up hotel tax

Center alternative pushed by Smith

The last thing needed at Virginia Beach is a convention center, according to city council candidate Joel Smith.

"But, if we have to have it, why not eliminate the one cent restaurant tax and make the hotel room tax two cents," Smith said. "In other words make the tourists pay for it."

Smith said that his plan would make the convention center "more appealing to taxpayers. It would make the bill easier to swallow." He added that although being pushed by at least four

Beach officials, "they can't convince anyone to back the idea. I still favor a referendum."

Smith remains opposed to a convention center for the Beach, citing many other more pressing needs. In addition, the at-large candidate said that:

-- Scope was proposed at \$15 million but ended costing \$33 million.

-- The Omni Hotel rose from \$12.3 to \$18 million in cost.

-- The Beach would compete (perhaps unfavorably) with Norfolk and Hampton. Ongoing Beach population explosions require priorities of schools, sewage, roads, anti-pollution and others.

-- The use of certain types of bonds for the center would hurt more pressing programs. He said we will suffer an extra tax. And finally, Smith wants the will of the people to rule: a referendum. Smith said referendums "cost very little when placed on a regular election and we will have three elections this year."

Also, while speaking Tuesday evening at the American Legion Auxiliary Luncheon Center, Smith was one of many to appear at the Virginia Beach and Kempsville Jaycees "Meet the Candidate Night."

Smith stressed that "schools must be one of our first priorities. We have approximately 1000 persons a month moving here and are going to continue to attract families."

He also touched on the taxing citizens. "Our budget three years ago was \$60 million. Last year it was \$108 million. Charter bond expenditures have doubled. Although spending has doubled, it is hard to see when services have increased and/or improved."

Smith's somewhat radical convention center plan is the initial full-fledged broadside of the current low-key council campaign.

Hound dogs draw howls

When Linda Stewart's Bassett Hound had puppies, it didn't cost her a penny to find good homes for them.

Linda picked up the telephone, called the Virginia Beach Sun and asked for a wire.

The Sun will run five classified ads for persons wanting to give something free under a new classification, "Free Bee."

"People called and took five puppies," Linda said. "If we had more this week we could give them away, too, because we are still getting calls."

Linda, who lives at 617 Butterfly Dr. in Chesapeake, said responses were good because the Sun classified section is read all over Tidewater. "I gave puppies away in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Churchland," she noted.

You too can reach readers all over Tidewater. Call 547-4574 and ask for the classified advertising department.



The Norwegian Lady stands tall and proud at the Beach, while First Colonial High School band members pose during 50 mph winds Sunday. They are

(from left) Jannette Weller, trombone; Melanje Harris, flute; Beth Smith, clarinet; Steve Camacho, french horn; and Rob Simon, drum major.

Beach band pays tribute to Norwegians

The simple inscription more than tells its story to the winds that come sweeping across the Beach:

"In memoriam to the souls the sea did call to peace eternally and in appreciation to all who braved its perils in freedom's cause."

The words can be found on the base of the Norwegian statue at the Beach and 25th, a favorite gathering place for many. Most of them know not of the tale behind the message, or the statue itself.

Musicians ready

Colonial High School here have taken it to heart. The school's symphonic band, under the direction of Max Gonson, will present a program of music Saturday to pay tribute to the historic Beach tale. It will begin at 2 p.m. and you are invited.

Rev. Bernard S. Via Jr. will give the invocation and Deputy Fire Chief Fred Quist will act as master of ceremonies.

Wreaths will be cast upon the ocean near the spot where the ship sank.

The concert in reality will be staged in honor of those who lost their lives off our coast in a 1891 hurricane. An account of the incident follows: On March 1, 1891, Captain J.M. Jorgensen, his wife, son, and crew left Pensacola, Fla. for England. His ship, The Northern Bark Dictator, carried a load of pine lumber.

Hit hurricane

In the middle of March, the vessel encountered a hurricane off the coast of Cape Hatteras. The ship began to leak and the pumps failed. March 27, at approximately 10 a.m., the Northern Bark Dictator ran aground at Virginia Beach. Rescue attempts failed because of violent winds and surf.

Four crewmen managed to reach safety in a life boat. Just before dark, Jorgensen lashed his son to his side and dove into the surf, promising to return for his wife. A sailor named Jean Baptiste tried to swim ashore with Mrs. Jorgensen in a final effort before the ship was destroyed by the surf.

Rescuers pulled Jorgensen's un-

conscious body from the surf later that evening. The bodies of his wife and son washed ashore the following day. The figure head from the Northern Bark Dictator washed ashore later.

The people of Virginia Beach were so touched that they placed the figure head on 16th Street as a memorial to the Norwegians that had lost their life in this tragic accident.

Never went back

Jorgensen never went to sea again. Yet he returned to Virginia Beach each year on March 27, to cast flowers into the water. The wooden figure head many generations ago was the victim--it was weathered beyond repair.

The people of Virginia Beach reluctantly removed the figure head from the Beach.

The people of Moss, Norway, Captain Jorgensen's homeland, commissioned learned of the removal of the memorial. The Norwegians presented one statue to the citizens of Virginia Beach in September of 1962. The other statue stands in Moss, Norway, Virginia Beach's sister city across the sea.

Ladies' project

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Beach Borough Volunteer Fire Department conducts a memorial ceremony each March 27 in tribute to Jorgensen, his family, and crew.

Gonson and his talented, young musicians can be proud participating, proud to play fitting musical tribute at this service. It additionally will serve the First Colonial unit in that they are slated to play a similar role May 13-16 at the Ridge-wood (N.J.) Festival.

Beach gets first twins

Two pretty, healthy and bouncy girls are the Beach's first Bicentennial babies.

Carrie and Casey Appell came into the world both a little over six pounds.

The official arrival was 12:30 p.m. Saturday. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Appell of 570 Wedgewood Drive.

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Most editions will contain a special supplement for Thelma Carpet which

offers low prices on the latest floor coverings. Also of interest is a full page ad from College Park Texaco with extra special end-of-the-month bargains on tires. Food shoppers can get an idea of the many statewide bargains available at all Beto supermarkets by reading the weekly ad on page 3.

I would also like to welcome Stebbins Lawn Equipment to the growing list of Sun advertisers. This week's list includes such merchants as Prices, Master Auto, House of Un-

painted Furniture, and the Gemini Room. Plus the many smaller merchants working hard to keep prices low.

As you read the fine stories presented on these pages, remember to check the offers your Sun advertisers are making. And remember that you saw it all in the Virginia Beach Sun.

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Ken Berry
General Manager

Come, dance, laugh -- yes, help. . .

How would you like to help your fellow man?

The first ever Meals on Wheels Ball will roll onto the Beach scene Friday.

The music will be live, the moment exciting, and the cause wonderful. Meals on Wheels is a volunteer program which delivers meals to hundreds of Beach residents and the elderly who are unable to help themselves. Proceeds from the ball will support this effort.

Tickets are \$7.50 and available at any branch of the Bank of Virginia or the Beach Federal Savings and

Loan. The ball will go from nine to midnight at the Cavalier and is sponsored by Virginia Beach and Kempsville Jaycees.

Meals on Wheels is the ideal "three-to-choose" relationship. Joe Miller explains:

Every week day, some 20 or more women with a few men, working in teams of two's, pick up meals kept hot in covered thermal trays, and deliver them to the home of each recipient. Each volunteer team serves or delivers between four to six individuals; and 11/2-2 hours are needed

per team per day.

The volunteer groups are scheduled in co-ordination with Beach churches of all denominations. Through the various clergy, each church group designates a "co-ordinator" who schedules church member volunteers to service a "route" assigned to them for just one week of the month. By combining these church group volunteers, all routes required to service the more than 50 recipients, at present, are provided for.

A re-cap of Meals on Wheels' principles is in order: A thermal tray, consisting of two

meals for the day - a hot one for lunch and a sandwich for the evening, is provided at absolute cost by Medic Homes of Virginia Beach, a nursing home on Lynnhaven Drive, just off Virginia Beach Blvd., directly opposite Bay Camping, Inc.

Recipients are accepted on the basis of need, only; no restrictions as to race, creed, color, age or financial status. It is for these reasons that the program is kept on a private basis through donations and charges for meals, where possible. MOW feels that city, state, or federal funds or

grants would be overly restrictive, force them into excessive reporting and accounting, and would require a small staff merely for handling phones, correspondence, and filing.

The charge per day for the two meals delivered each recipient is 35 or \$10 per week, where it can be afforded; otherwise meals are provided on a no-charge basis, as underwritten by donations or specifically designated by an individual or church-group sponsor. Meals are provided for special diets, such as, low sodium, no salt, low protein, or diabetic, or regular diets.

In the nearly two years of its existence, MOW has grown from a hand-to-mouth (literally) clientele of few recipients to a list of more than 50. That represents a total of over 26,000 meals delivered; 60% on a no charge basis (averaging over the two-year period: two meals per day per recipient).

Finally, the purpose of MOW is to deliver meals regardless of income, with the emphasis on the aged.

Come Friday. Dance. Laugh. And yes. Help your fellow man.

Mrs. Sturtridge says

Beach women need council voice

Dottie Sturtridge, candidate at-large for City Council has urged that it is time for council to be a joint venture with women having a voice for their views. Citing her attachment to no special interest groups, she says she can be a full time representative with no outside distractions or obligations. Resting her platform on

honestly, economy and common sense she says combining the three, we must pick the roads to be built more sensibly, with the masses in mind rather than a few and then bud-

get tighter in the construction of the roads themselves.

She stated she cannot back the money for building the Civic and Cultural Center when Great Neck Road (for one example) remains the disgrace it is to the city itself. Building the Center would indeed be nice if all of our home front problems were ironed out first, she said. Ovy then can she see spending millions for the benefit, mainly of the tourists. Looking after our own citizens first is a must, she said.

IC-HI schedules vital Beach meet

IC-HI will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 31, at the Pembroke Manor Community Center, Hinsdale Street and Bennett Lane, Virginia Beach.

Purpose of the meeting is to complete selection of club officials, sign up new members, and to plan recreational activities for the recently established Virginia Beach chapter of the IC-HI Clubs.

The parent IC-HI Club was founded in 1967 by William (Bill) Scott of Norfolk, and is now incorporated in Virginia as a non-profit charitable organization. This club sponsors recreational activities for mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, deaf, and

legally blind persons from 6 to 60 years of age. Activities include duckpin bowling every Sunday, fishing tournaments, ship tours, picnics, softball games, Statewide Duckpin Bowling Tournament each spring, and an annual New Years Dance.

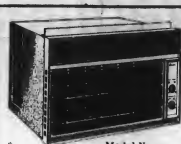
All interested parents and families of handicapped persons in the Virginia Beach area are urged to attend this meeting. Other persons interested in helping these handicapped people and wanting to volunteer their time and/or services are also invited.

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These donations are necessary for improvement of the facilities and are also used to send local children to Camp Virginia Jaycee.

"When you see a volunteer in your area, please make

a donation to Camp Virginia Jaycee and obtain a jar of Apple Butter," said a Jaycee official.

March 13 through 21 has been designated Apple Butter Days when the Jaycees will be working on this worthwhile project.

"So please help the Jaycees help the mentally retarded. . . When you see a volunteer in your area, remember Apple Butter Month and Apple Butter Days are helping the retarded children of our community."

Artist from Beach has one-man show

Bill Credle, noted Virginia Beach artist, has opened his one-man show running through March.

Credle, a long time resident of Virginia Beach, has won some 40 awards throughout Virginia and North Carolina for his realistic artwork. His works on exhibit feature nautical subject matter. Credle's realistic acrylic paintings include several scenes of Lake Smith, the Outer Banks Island of Hatteras and figurative works of an aged mariner.

Hours for the show at the Hilltop North Mutual Federal office on Laskin Road, are from 10 until 5, Monday through Thursdays and 10 to 6 Fridays. Credle's work will be displayed for sale and admission is free.

Dr. Zink will host two ARE programs

Dr. David Zink will host two special programs this weekend at the Edgar Cayce A.R.E. Library/Conference Center. The hours are 8 to noon, and 2 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$15, \$7.50 for students.

The class will deal with psycho integration. It can "give you insights into ways of seeking and realizing your own undiscovered potential." Friday's schedule will include a lecture outlining the evolution of western consciousness and the current crisis. Saturday's slate will feature a workshop on the evolution of human consciousness and include Kirlian photography research. Details are available by calling the A.R.E.

Spring fling Friday

The Fabulous Marching Cavaliers Drill Team from Princess Anne High School are having their Spring Fling Dance Friday night at 8:30 in the school gymnasium. They will feature live entertainment by Pendulum. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the drill team for \$1 or at the door for \$1.50.

Flea market set

Navy Wives Clubs of America, Princess Anne #143 will hold a Flea Market sale Saturday, April 3 at 10 a.m. in front of the Thrift Shop at NAS Oceana. Toys, games, brick-a-brack and white elephant items will be featured. In connection with the Flea Market sale all items will be on sale at half-price. In case of rain the sale will be held Saturday, April 10.

Candidates to speak

The Back Bay Civic League will meet Thursday at Creeds Fire Station on Morris Neck Road. It will begin at 7:45 with the installation of officers, and at 8:15 city council candidates will speak. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

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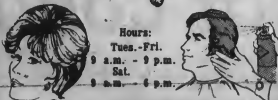
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THE COLLEGE DECISION

Beach high school seniors: where to go in 5 months?

By BRUCE RADER
Of the Sun

It is time now for the biggest decision most members of Virginia Beach's high schools' senior classes will make this year—bigger than the design of the Homecoming float, bigger even than the question of where to have the prom.

It is the time, if they have not already done so, to decide where to apply to college, for only one semester now separates the class from what one senior calls "the beginning and the end of everything."

Into their choices have gone a motley collection of hopes and fears,

College probably will be a drag, but all of my friends will be there, so I'll join the crowd. Why not?

--Sam Johnson, Beach student

a hard headed practicality concerning the vagaries of the employment market, and a tough concern over the ever rising cost of tuition. But into their choices there has gone as well a rising exhilaration at the promise of the first taste of independence and the shadow of a cer-

tain dread at the prospect of leaving the familiar. By spring, say their guidance counselors, when the acceptance and rejections come pouring in, the tension around the lockers will become almost palpable.

It's a big investment, time and money, and I don't want to make a mistake. My parents are pushing, too.

--John Hardy, Beach student

No longer the privilege it was 20 or 30 years ago, no longer the best way to avoid a nice paddy that it was for the Vietnam generation, college for the Class of '76 is most often looked upon as simply the logical next step, the inevitable coda to the past and prelude to the future. "I don't know," says Cox senior Missy Tignor of why she is going to college. "To get my degree," she added after some thought. "And with that the pay is better and there is more chance of advancement."

Most school officials at the Beach agree the seniors today are more sophisticated than ever. Many of them go to their guidance office only to get their transcripts, not advice. They already know where they want to go, what they want to major in and what

they want to do when they graduate.

The inevitability of it all strikes home at least as much to the parents as it does to the kids.

Sometimes it's obvious that a kid isn't. But some of parents take the attitude that it would be a blow to their pride if their kid didn't go to college when every other kid in their subdivision is.

If last year is any indication, at least 70 per cent of the seniors will go on to a two-year or four-year college.

More than ever the high school senior is looking towards college as a next step in life, not just in education. Many prefer to stay at the Beach and attend the local schools such as Wesleyan or Tidewater. Still

I'm looking to the future. There isn't one without a higher education. Everyone has one these days.

--Bill James, Beach student

others go away, to enjoy their first freedom, but still close enough to make it home on holidays. The dream is finally getting closer. And as they plan their prom today, the seniors of Virginia Beach, are looking ahead to tomorrow.

BEACH COUNCIL BRIEFS

Portion vacated

Over objections of Pinewood Gardens residents, City Council has voted to vacate only a portion of an unimproved 50-foot street.

The ordinance approved reduced the street vacated from 270.83 feet to 255.63 feet to reserve rights of way for a future road. Residents wanted the whole road vacated and suggested the city take the road through city-owned Rose Hall property instead of through the unvacated portion of the street which would necessitate putting the road through property owned by Don Paul.

Councilman John R. Griffin said the costs would be six times more for the city if the road were planned through Rose Hall property.

Pump stn. okayed

City Council has awarded a contract to Hunt Contracting Corporation which submitted a low bid of \$46,629 for the construction of the pump station at the Municipal Center.

Vice Mayor George R. Ferrell remarked on the wide difference between the engineers estimate of \$65,000 and the four bids received, the greatest of which was \$62,867. Many of the recent bids received by the city have tended to be lower than the city engineers estimate.

City Manager George L. Hanbury explained that the slow construction market has created a favorable atmosphere for city building projects.

Budget meet set

City Council will have a special meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. to consider the operating budget for the fiscal year 1976-77 presented by City Manager George L. Hanbury.

A public hearing on the budget will be held at 2 p.m. April 19.

4 are reappointed

Four persons whose terms expire this month have been reappointed by City Council to boards on which they serve. Mrs. Catherine Miller and Herbert L. Smith III, have served two years on the Historical Review Board, and Mrs. Margie Shirley and Mrs. R. J. Wellins have served three years on the Library Board.

Market to be open

Farmers Market will open for business at 8 a.m. sharp April 5 -- in a new building at Landsdowne and Princess Anne Roads. Concessionaires will move from their old quarters at Northampton Boulevard and Diamond Springs Road April 3.



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Council OKs closing while washing hands

Waters get increasingly murky on the Rudee Marina issue in Virginia Beach as City Council continues to try to wash its hands of the whole matter.

City Council Monday afternoon unanimously voted to close the eastern half of the 50 foot Arctic Avenue and turning it over to the abutting landowners Lee D. Cohen and F. Wayne McLeskey who purchased the property from the City in 1972 for \$155,000.

Sam Archell who owns property on the western side of the road where he has been operating a marina for the past "12 or 14 years," went on record as objecting to the closure. "If you want to close it, give me the other half," he told Council Monday in a heated, but generally, property owners on either side of the closed road receive half.

Nick Cohen, who represents a potential purchaser of a

parcel at the bottom end of the street on the left side said his client did not object to the closure. He suggested, however, that if the city was sincere about using the remaining 25 feet of the road as an access for other property owners, it should provide pipe for drainage and cover a huge ditch which dominates this side of the street. Several blocks of public streets are drained into the ditch. Since last week when he objected to the closure, Cohen said, Rollman Corp., the owners of a piece of property on the Southwest and located into Rudee Inlet, which is selling part of the property to Cohen's client, said he would give the client access through a small strip of property which extends onto Arctic Avenue and actually blocks part of the street.

The problem goes back 13 years when the Rudee Authority was formed to construct a marina at Rudee Inlet. A public body whose members were appointed by the governor, the Authority originally acquired the Marine property from several owners and eventually turned the property over to the City after building a bulkhead and parking lot and putting in utilities. The City decided to get out of the marina business and sell the property to private owners to develop.

In 1972 the property was sold to the present owners for \$155,000 with the assurance from the City that Arctic Avenue would be closed and deeded over to the new owners. During the course of the transaction, the city learned that the Rollman Corp., not the city, owned a strip of land at the south end of the property. It took the City two years to acquire title to that property.

The action to close the street to meet terms of the 1972 sales contract came up last week but was deferred. Again at the Planning Commission's recommendations, Council voted for closure of the eastern half of the street Monday afternoon, which appears to end the city's interest in the Rudee Inlet Marina.

However, Archell, who has owned his property for 25 years, said his lawyer has indicated there might be some legal action before the water clears up.

Letters wanted

To the Editor:

I am in prison and without funds to pay you anything. It is a very lonely situation in here, each night at mail call I listen for my name. But I have no family, so there are never any letters for me.

I was wondering if you might run a small ad in The Sun for me, so that I may possibly receive some letters from any understanding people out there.

Your kindness and consideration is very much appreciated.

Jay A. Hill,
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Lucasville, Ohio. 45648.

RICHMOND REPORT

He shares all bills

DELEGATE GLENN B. MCCLANAN

The 1976 session of the General Assembly has adjourned. Permit me to share with you a few of the highlights concerning some of the legislation with which I have been most directly involved.

Virginia Beach - Norfolk Expressway Study Commission

I am pleased to have been able to draft the legislation creating this Commission. Hopefully, the Commission's accomplishments will include the following:

- (1) Early retirement of the toll road bonds thereby permitting the road to be toll free at that time.
- (2) Providing commuter tickets resulting in lower costs for regular users.
- (3) Expressway expansion program to be accomplished more quickly.

Electricity Costs

A major factor in the cost of electricity is the extremely expensive power generating facilities. I was able to patron legislation requiring prior approval by the State Corporation Commission before major new facilities, like nuclear power plants, can be built. Also, hereafter, each electric utility must submit annually its 5 and 10 years expansion plans, so as to assure adequate power generation, but not costly overbuilding.

And once again Monday afternoon Council heard Joel Smith, City Council candidate, ask Council to hold a referendum on the question. He pointed out that if the public was considered competent to vote in a referendum on the construction of a new jail, why couldn't the public make an informed decision on the Center.

In a letter prepared by City Manager George L. Hanbury, he said that figures used by the Development Council were two years old and the Council in its study, which supports the construction of the Center, did not anticipate what the construction of the Center would be and what would be the annual need for funds.

The City provided \$100,000 by general appropriation on 1975 for the Center and future provisions are anticipated for \$1,281,700 during the fiscal year 1976, \$1,786,100 in 1977; \$5,460,000 in 1978, and \$6,372,200 in 1979 for a total requirement of \$16 million.

The Virginia Beach Development Council's projections were through 1995 and totaled \$50,315,000. Revised receipts through 1995 are \$57,605,000. Differences

Fort Story Resolution passed requesting our Congressional delegation to have as much of Fort Story as possible declared excess and transferred to the State of Virginia. Public policy established that the project to be used for general recreational purposes only.

City Budget and Tax Year to Coincide

Legislation passed requiring public hearing by City Council before the adoption of the City budget for the fiscal year which must thereafter conform to the tax year.

Older Virginians

Sponsored bill permitting city to give additional time after May 1 to file affidavit of eligibility for real estate tax relief.

The Rev. Sefton B. Strickland of the Bow Creek Presbyterian Church in Richmond to deliver the invocation for the House of Delegates. Accompanying him were his wife and three children.

Other guests from Virginia Beach visiting us at the Capitol include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowden and Mr. and Mrs. John McClung. In addition, Reverend Charles M. Riddle III, of the Eastern Shore Chapel, delivered the invocation for the House of Delegates later in the week.

I will be back in my office on Monday and look forward to hearing from Virginia Beach residents if I may be of any assistance.

Beach center eye of controversy

By LEE CARILL
Sun Political Writer

Virginia Beach's single biggest project to date, the \$16 million proposed Arts and Conference Center, has attracted comments, queries and objections ranging from financing and the possibility of a referendum to aesthetics.

In an effort to meet the public from all sides, the city administration has prepared:

A letter presenting updated figures for projected financing of the Center which presents an even roster picture than the presentation of the Virginia Beach Development Council.

A four-page statement answering questions asked at meetings with citizen organizations.

A brief explanation of the Virginia Beach Development Council which was established in 1969 by a group of Virginia Beach residents concerned with the economic, cultural and recreational needs of the then city and county.

and as much as \$25,000 an acre but have asked that when an if a major hotel is located on another parcel of the property, the city would furnish utilities for the first 100 units.

Hanbury also said that he has received some criticism of the design of the center which has been described as looking like "leaves of bread," "gossamer huts," and a series of mailboxes. Previous views shown in local newspapers have been aerial views "which will never be seen in that perspective" by most of the citizens, Hanbury said, and pictures from other perspectives have been shown.

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Beach road meet slated

A public hearing to discuss the location and design plans for a proposed project on VA 165 (Kempville-Princess Anne Road) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Point-of-View Elementary School.

The school is located at 5400 Parliament Drive in Virginia Beach; the hearing will be conducted by representatives of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

Both the Norfolk City Council and the Virginia Beach

Riggs opens headquarters

Hard core Beach political workers and followers, the beautiful people, a number of elected and would-be politicians and others swelled the "official public send off" of candidate Buddy Riggs a couple of nights ago.

The happening actually was the opening of his campaign headquarters on Virginia Beach Boulevard. It was a good-natured affair, with the more than 400 in attendance including those from councilmen John Griffin and George Ferrell to aspiring councilmen Joel Smith and Dave Miller, to the exquisite beauty of Darlene Creekmore to many more. And Riggs, between shaking hands and welcoming friends, took the time to call attention to what he sees as the issues.

"Unfortunately, there are some people who say there are no issues in this campaign," Riggs told the group. "Well, I want to tell you that there are issues. They are not sensational, like Watergate or CIA spying. But, they never-the-less are critical. And they are the concerns of people in Virginia Beach, I know. Because I have asked them. . . hundreds of them."

Issues which Riggs addressed included schools and education, crime, growth, water and sewerage, and pollution of the Lynnhaven.

City Council have requested that the department draw up plans for making improvements on this facility.

The proposed project would begin on Route 165 at its intersection with Route 44 (the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway). It would follow the existing location of the facility to Newtown Road, on which improvements would also be made.

The proposed project would enter Virginia Beach at Newtown Road, and would also follow the existing location on its terminus at the south intersection of Parliament Drive. The total length of the proposed project would be 1.7 miles.

Beginning at the intersection with the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway in Norfolk, Route 165 would be widened to include two 24-foot roadways (two 12-foot travel lanes for each direction of traffic) separated by a 22-foot raised median.

Newtown Road would be improved for several hundred feet on each side of the intersection with Route 165. Newtown Road would be widened to include two lanes for each direction of traffic, divided by a 16-foot raised median. It would also give curb and gutter and a five-foot sidewalk on both sides of the road.

In Virginia Beach, where Route 165 is referred to as Princess Anne Road, the proposed project specifies there would be two lanes for each direction of traffic, divided by a 15-foot raised median.

PA holds drawing

Princess Anne High School's Marching Cavaliers' drawing was staged Monday night. Winners and prizes include Gene Woodward, stereo; Chuck Charles, flag; Paula Lamberty, chest; Marion Blaney, foot; Mr. Wallace, an oven; R.D. Craig, gas; B. Woodburn, jewelry box; Ray Ables, dinner for two; Kirby Johnson, rocking chair; and Fran Hayslette, a television.

The drawing was made by Principal Hill and winners not present are urged to contact the school immediately.

There would also be curb and gutter and a four-foot sidewalk on each side of the street.

With the exception of Southern Boulevard, all intersecting streets would be reconstructed to fit into the proposed project.

An intersection with Southern Boulevard and the widened Route 165 would create a serious safety hazard, engineers said, so modifications would be made to handle traffic movements at this point.

Construction of crossovers with left-turn lanes is proposed at all street connections except Susquehanna Drive and Southern Boulevard. Access will be furnished to these streets.

For the benefit of citizens who desire more information concerning the proposed project, representatives of the Department of Highways and Transportation will be at the Point-of-View school at 6 tonight to informally discuss the proposed project. They will have maps, drawings, an environmental study report and other data for data for public use and study.

Attorney accepted

Attorney David Horne, Pembroke One Building, Virginia Beach, has been accepted for membership in The Association of Trial Lawyers of America. The association, with headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., is dedicated to the administration of justice for the public good and preservation of the trial-by-jury system.

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Puppet program on tap

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The puppet production tells the classic story of the prince who is seeking a bride. He knows that he must marry a true princess. When a storm leads a young maiden to his castle, his mother submits her to the task of testing princesses. Piles of mattresses are set over a tiny pea and a night spent on this pile will prove if she is truly a princess.

Judge for yourself

After being addressed as "Judge" by attorney Lowell K. Clarke, well, the rest just came naturally.

Vice Mayor George R. Ferrell, presiding at the Council meeting in the absence of Mayor J. Curtis Payne, was pulling a lengthy meeting to a close. It was time to ask the city clerk, Richard J. Webber, to read the Freedom of Information Act, a routine required by law. Instead, Ferrell said, "We're ready for the Fifth Amendment—no-I mean, The Freedom of Information Act."

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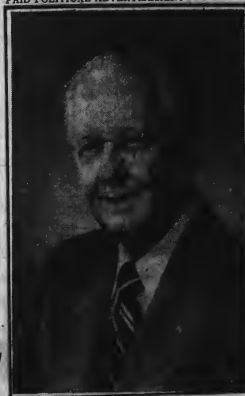
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By BLAIR THURMAN
Sun Sports

Ah, Spring. Flowers blooming. Cars starting. Halter tops. Going barefoot. Thawing. Yes that's right, thawing. The thaw of a baseball slapping into a glove is for some, a "prettier" sound than birds chirping. Coupled with the crisp crack of a bat lining a ball to the outfield, and you have a veritable spring symphony.

Yes, it is baseball season in Virginia Beach, and according to some of the area coaches, the title is up for grabs.

Coach Vince Marshall of Kempville High says he does not really know who the best team will be since this is his first year as varsity coach, and he hasn't had a chance to see the local talent. Kempville won the state championship last year. That says something for Kempville.

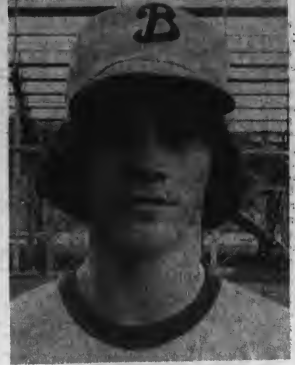
Has problems

Marshall remains noncommittal. "We've lost some good players," he points out. But with a twinkle in his eye he adds, "We'll be pretty adequate everywhere."

He claims to have problems. "I have five good pitchers. I'm having trouble deciding who to use." So far, that's like Richard Petty saying his car is too fast.



Anderson had 0.88 ERA



Rhodes will pitch and hit

Over at Princess Anne, Coach Don VanBenschoten likes his chances, but isn't going to predict a winner. "Anything can happen in baseball," he noted, "and there are four or five teams capable of finishing first. Of course getting to the tournament is the important thing."

VanBenschoten, coach at Princess Anne for eight years, sees a close race. "No one is going to run away with the title."

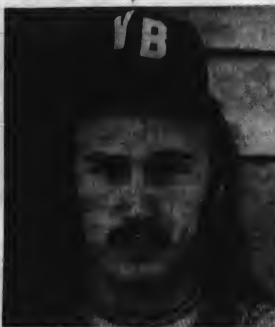
One of the best pitchers in the Eastern District is Princess Anne's David Anderson, a right-handed senior who last year sported a 3-1 record and a microscopic 0.88 earned-run-average.

"With any luck, he could have been 6-0," VanBenschoten pointed out.

Deadly duo

Backing up Anderson, is fellow senior Billy Capps, who could give Princess Anne a deadly 1-2 punch. "Capps hustles more than anyone I know," said his coach, who should know.

Also expecting to see action on the mound, is shortstop David Weldon, who can really ham the ball. Last year Weldon batted .270, and is a good defensive player.



Capps can throw

Another serious contender for the district title will be Byaside. Coach Terry Morton may have the best pitcher around in Mike Rhodes, a senior southpaw. Behind Rhodes is an able corps of hurlers in right-handers Keith Wheelhouse and Donny Jones, and lefty Richard Kohn.

Coach Morton knows that to win the title, his team must be careful not to commit errors. "We're going to take advantage of other team's mistakes," he said.

Rhodes is key

Mistakes or no, the key to the Marlin's success appears to lie with Rhodes, who has a variety of pitches in his repertoire; as well as a powerful bat. Despite the fact that the designated hitter option invades the district this year, Rhodes will take his licks at the plate. You don't bench a .322 slugger. When not pitching, Rhodes will roam the outfield.

Rhodes sees the weather as a factor. "I can't go seven innings yet. If it gets warm enough, fast enough, I'll be ready."

As for the district race, Rhodes appears confident. "We'll be in the top two. We usually win when it counts." Ah, Spring. Being outside. Chasing a little white ball. Thwack. Crack.

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Seatack dribbles to church league lead

At Seatack Elementary the Thalia Methodist basketball team is leading the church league conference.

Perhaps the reason for such success lies in the caliber of players which make up the team. Each of the players have engaged in high school or college basketball.

There have been numerous additions to the 1976 team: Bob Blumer, Rusty Tucker, Jerry Alley, Ronny Wallis, and Phil Williams have all added a new look to the Thalia squad. Led by its coach, Richard Hoffer, and returning veterans, Tommy Cope and Bill Buckley, the

team has shown outstanding offensive and defensive skills.

The team employs both a man-to-man and zone defense and relies on the balanced scoring attack to bolster its offense.

Francis Asbury United Methodist basketball team, after dropping a close opening game decision to league leading Thalia Methodist, has captured 7 of its last 8 contests and posted a 7-2 record to date. The other loss came at the hands of Haygood #1 in a rugged 61-53 battle. Getting into winning form has been attributed to aggressive board play,

sticky defense and in effort to reduce turnovers.

With continued effort in these areas, Francis Asbury is confident it can run its win streak to six games and finish out league play with a 9-2 record and high in league standings.

Team members include (player - coach) Charles Johnson, Stan Phlyak, Joe Moore, Dave Ragan, Dan David, Mike Paulk, David and Gary Hicks, David Jones and Steve Doucett. Bill Brandon was transferred to Atlanta, Georgia after the team's 5th game.

Westwood Hills, with a record of 4-5, is obviously not the best team in the league but the record does not tell the whole story. "We came very close on all but one game we played," says Coach Player Don Castles.

"We lost three games by only two points and two more by five points. We just couldn't quite come through with the big play to put us ahead."

"We have played well as a team in the last two games winning them both by two points and finishing the second half of the last game with only four players."

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Ingram victor in football tourney

Football is a great game, according to Dave Seymour, PE, instructor at Malibu Elementary here at the Beach. And he more than backs up his words with news that the recent 1975-76 football tournament was a great success. It was a three game championship series.

When the dust of battle had cleared, Ingram emerged as champion and deserved a good pat on the back.

Here is the game-by-game breakdown:
The first game of the semi-finals paired Jeff Clemens' squad against James Orr's club. Clemens ran the opening kickoff back 40 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Clemens' team kicked off to Orr's and the ball was returned to the 20. Orr's attempted a pass but it was intercepted by Clemens who ran it back to the 25 yard line. Clemens went around right end for another touchdown. The extra point was good making the score 13-0 Clemens' favor.

Offside doesn't hurt

Clemens' kicked off and Orr ran the ball back for about 25 yards. An offside penalty set Orr's squad back, but on the next play they railed in for a TD.

The extra point was good. Score 13-7 Clemens.

The next play, Clemens took the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Extra point - so good.

In the final minutes of the game, Orr took the kickoff back for good field position. Pressing for a touchdown Orr's squad passed but it was intercepted by Rodney Rossiter. Rossiter ran back for 20 yards before fumbling the ball - only to be recovered by Scott Green of Clemens' squad.

The final score: Clemens 19, Orr 7.

The second game placed Ray Ingram's group against those of Daymond Long. Ingram's kicked off and Long's team took the ball on their 30 and marched for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Great run

Long's squad kicked off to Ingram. Ingram made a great run back to the line of the score 6-6.

Ingram's kicked to Long's who failed to move the ball.

Long's was thrown for a 40 yard loss, being forced to punt the ball. Jeff Ford carried the puntback for 20 yards putting his team in good scoring position. The next play, Ingram scored around right end for the touchdown. The extra point was good. Ingram 12-6.

Long's squad received the kickoff, but after the first play, Ingram intercepted a pass. On the next play Jeff Ford scored a sweep.

Final Score of the game, Ingram 18-Long 6.

The final game placed Clemens' against Ingram's. Clemens kicked off. After a series of plays, it was third down and 15. Ingram made the first down on a run up the middle. On the next play Jeff Ford scored. Extra point no good.

Ingram kicked off. Clemens took the ball for about 5 yards. Clemens' was forced to punt because of Ingram's tight defense. On the next play, Ingram ran 45 yards for the TD. The extra point was good.

Clemens took the kickoff for 6 yards and again was forced to punt the ball. Ingram ran it back 20 yards to score his third TD. The extra point was no good.

Ingram kicked off and again Clemens was forced to punt. With a few seconds left in the game and a 4th down situation, Ingram went around left end for another TD. The extra point was no good.

The final score: Ingram 25 - Clemens 0.

Champions

The champions included Ray Ingram - Capt., Jay Fleming, Jeff Ford, Todd Davis, David Ascher, Jeff Joyce, Kerry Zartman, Mark Hance.

The runner ups were: Jeff Clemens - Capt., Scott Green, Jon Wagner, David Greenberg, Kevin Kelly, Billy Knight, Rodney Rossiter, Keith Hostetter.
Most Valuable Players of the game were Ray Ingram and Todd Davis.

Skating meet to take place

The Chesapeake Bay Skating Club of the Haygood Skating Center will be hosting the third annual Easter Invitational Roller Skating Championships April 16-19.

Last year over 750 skaters from 17 states attended. This year they are anticipating 1,000 skaters from 24 states, including Texas, Michigan, Florida, Maine, Rhode Island, Indian, Massachusetts and others. Each year it grows larger and larger.

"We are also very proud to say that our Roller Skating Invitational has be-

come the second largest skating championship of its kind in the U.S.," said Joan Tietjen, Haygood PR. "All-so, roller skating will be in the Pan American Games of 1977 for the very first time."

"Our rink has been chosen by USAC (United States Amateur Confederation) of Roller Skating to have the Gold Medal Test Center here during our Easter Invitational. These skaters come from all over the U.S. This Gold Medal is equivalent to the Gold Medal of the Olympics."

Cheerleader of the week



Kim Furbee

Excitement. That's the feeling you get when watching Kim Furbee, the Sun's Cheerleader of the Week. The prety senior has been cheering for the Cavaliers the last three years and is usually found at all the sporting events.

Kim is also a pretty good athlete herself. She was a key member of the girls field hockey team as well as one of the mainstays on the P. A. girl's gymnastic team.

Next year Kim will be trying her skills at Old Dominion, and may even go out for the cheerleading squad. That would be a welcome treat for Monarch fans.

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Brewer chats with Judy Lambert and manager Prewitt



Big line-up awaits service at Kempsville McDonald's

Hamburger and pickle

Beach celebrates special month

Let's face it, the world loves hamburgers.

And the Beach this month is unofficially celebrating International Hamburger & Pickle Month in true style: by crowding into the fast food eateries in record numbers.

It has been an especially busy month for Tom Prewitt, manager, and his crew at McDonald's in Kempsville, where The Sun caught some workers and eaters doing what they love most, devouring Big Macs.

George Boyd was hard at work, cooking, while Mrs. Linda Jones fixed buns; and Mrs. Judy Lambert and Jim Brewer lent a hand.

Of course, customers were coming fast. Hamburgers--and yes, pickles were and are a big favorite. Karen Nance of Gainesborough Road said she eats burgers at least twice a week, lists her preference as the quarter pounder or cheeseburger, complete with catsup and onions.

Emily Jordan enjoys burgers three times a week, pretty well the works. Kelly Halsey treats himself to burgers everyday. He likes lettuce and tomatoes, and said the Big Mac is his favorite. Marlin Halsey chipped in that he too eats them every day. Mustard and onions, great.

Lester Sawyer of 3516 Pamlico Circle takes the cake, or hamburger--two a day, loaded with the works. Betty Magee takes whatever she gets--usually a cheeseburger, while Mrs. Cathy Spence

enjoys America's most popular meal, hamburgers, about four times a week.

So there it is for another year, and let it not be said that Virginia Beach

failed to honor International Hamburger & Pickle Month in style. It did--and will continue to do so through March, floods, of folks rushing to McDonalds, Hardees,

Burger King, Jack and the Box, and the many others that gradually seem to be taking over the dinner trade in these here parts.



George Boyd over grill



Linda Jones fixes buns



Kelly Halsey



Emily Jordan



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What does it mean to witness for God? Certainly it means to tell others about Christ—to teach in your Sunday School, and participate in worship service. However, our most effective witness is the example our lives provide for others. Our honesty, our personal standards of morality, and our kindness to our fellow man—all these things flow from our belief in God. Often others are turned away from God because those who profess to follow Him do not demonstrate that belief by the example of their own lives.

Ask yourself, is my life a witness to my belief in God? Are my standards a testament to my faith? If your answer is no, begin today to live your life so that others may be able to call you a witness for God.



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World service appeal

Beach church clothing depot

Lynhaven Colony United Church of Christ will serve as the Virginia Beach collection depot in connection with the Church World Service spring clothing appeal, according to an announcement issued by the Virginia Council of Churches.

A truck dispatched by Church World Service headquarters in New Windsor, Md., will pick the clothing up Monday and transport it to New Windsor for processing. Especially needed items

are: baby clothing, children's, men's and women's clothing (new or used, heavy or lightweight), blankets, white uniforms, towels, sheets, pillow cases, and rolled bandages. Donations of shoes, purses, and hats are not desired.

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Lynhaven Colony United Church is located at 2217 Great Neck Road. The Rev. Thomas H. Britton, minister, has announced that clothing will be received Sunday from 4 until 6 p.m., and Monday from 9 until 11:30 a.m.

Holy Spirit group wins play contest

The Pandemonium Juniors Drama Club of the Parish of the Holy Spirit Youth Group here at the Beach recently won five awards while competing in the annual CYO Mid-Atlantic One-act Play Contest.

Their play, "Aria da Capota," by Edna St. Vincent Millay won first place in Tidewater and then a special Cameo Award in the semi-finals which were staged in Richmond.

The Cameo Award was presented for the "high caliber" of the presentation and also for the "challenge of production," which was extremely well met.

Terry Trina, 17, captured the Best Actress Award for her brilliant role as Columbine; and Cathy Kinser, 16, was awarded Best Supporting Actress as Corydon.

In the Richmond semi-finals, Mike McCourtly, 16, garnered the Best Supporting Actor trophy for his

character, Pierrot.

The play was directed by Mary Schaller and was sponsored by the Rev. William H. Carr, pastor of the Holy Spirit.

Other members of the award-winning production include Sharon Abretski, 15, as Thyrsis, and Jim Krog, 17, who played Co-thurmus.

Miss Lindmood to wed July 9



MISS LINDMOOD

The engagement of Brenda Ann Lindmood has been announced to David Brian Hayman.

Miss Lindmood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Lindmood of 601 Baden Ave. in Virginia Beach.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Early of Chesapeake. The prospective groom is a graduate of Indian River High School and is now in the Navy.

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Virginia, Inc., which represents over 20,000 veterans in the Tidewater

area, has announced that this year's memorial service will be a Bicentennial

program honoring those killed in battle in the 200 years of our nation's his-

tory.

The program, which has been endorsed by the Bicentennial Committee of

Virginia Beach, will be held Sunday, May 30, at 2 p.m., in Rosewood Memorial Park at the Tide-

water Veterans Association Memorial Garden, 631 North Witchduck Road, in

Virginia Beach.

Morris-Tate engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjolaine, to Michael G. Tate.

The bride-to-be is a native of Fredericksburg, and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bil-

ly G. Tate of 3717 Gladstone Drive in Virginia Beach.

The wedding is planned for June 5 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg.

Bartee sets Lenten talk

Rev. John H. Bartee, pastor of Foundry United Methodist Church in

Virginia Beach, will be the speaker at the noon

Lenten Service today at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church.

Special music for the service will be a solo by Mrs. Dot Burns. The 30-

minute service is held in the Chapel of the church.

Also participating will be Dr. Melvin Trower and Rev. Bernard Via Jr., pastor of the church.

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Cavalier features new play

A zany new comedy will have a month's run at the Cavalier Dinner Play-house starting immediately.

"How Green Was My Browne" written by Jack Sharkey, has proved to be a very successful dinner-theatre offering throughout the country.

The Cavalier Dinner Playhouse production is being directed by Virginia Beach resident Chichi Lively, who has directed at the Cavalier previously as well as the Virginia Beach Little Theatre and the Norfolk Little Theatre.

Included in the large cast are four very popular Virginia Beach actresses: Vi Ragan, Theresa Worrall, Vera Moore and Robin Fields. Also in the cast are Tom Story, Charlie Terry, Mary Ellen Brown, Dustin Beganski, Greg Stewart, Gary Morton and Jerome Lane.

"How Green Was My Browne" marks the 99th production at the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse, now in its 11th year. The comedy



Actors go through their paces

will run nightly, Wednesday through Sunday. The doors open at 6; the buffet is served for an hour at 6:45 and the show starts at 8:15. The schedule is one hour earlier Sundays.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by

calling 855-6033. The Box Office is open daily. The Cavalier Dinner Playhouse is located at 3517 Argonne Avenue in Norfolk. Special rates for groups over 16, Senior Citizens and Children 12 or under.

Pap Clinic Saturday

The Virginia Beach Health Department, 19th and Arctic Avenue, will hold a Pap Clinic Saturday from 1-4 p.m. All Virginia Beach residents are invited to attend.

Houston hammers away

City council candidate Sam Houston continues to hammer away for increased voter participation, while also taking time to push for the city's obtaining of Fort Story "for recreational purposes."

Houston urged the public to vote in speeches given to the Elizabeth River Shores Civic League, and to the Pecan Gardens Civic League, stressing that not enough Beach voters exercise their franchise, also praising the work of local civic organizations.

"This is our Virginia Beach, this is our government. It is our responsibility to wake people up and shake them up, and ask them if they are registered to vote."

Houston also said his age was no drawback, indeed, that he comes complete with years of experience, using the French saying, "the only difference between a man of 40 and one of 70 is 30 years of experience."

On the matter of Fort Story, Houston stated a note with his feelings to President Gerald Ford, and also received correspondence pertinent from U.S. Sen. Bill Scott and Harry Byrd, and Rep. Bill Whitehurst.

"My observations on the growth and development of our City has brought me to one conclusion—that as a family resort City with a tourist population running up to over a million and a half visitors we have had and continue to have a pressing need for additional

shore front for PURELY RECREATIONAL use... definitely not for condominiums, inkeepers, real estate developers of any kind! "I have been actively working towards increasing our recreational shore frontage since 1972. I am speaking specifically of 270 acres of land in Fort Story which has from time to time been decided surplus property under the Surplus property Act."

Plaza Recreation gal stars sought

The Plaza Recreation Department will hold girl's softball registration at the Plaza fire station tonight and Thursday from 6 to 8.

All girls, ages eight through high school are welcome to compete in four age brackets.

Younger girls should be accompanied by a parent, and all girls must bring their birth certificate.

For further information call Larry Riggs at 340-0365.

Legislators to listen

Virginia legislators in the future will be asked to expand highway programs to include utilities.

In presenting a resolution passed by City Council Monday afternoon, City Manager George L. Hanbury said that the expense of utilities relocation is not an expense shared by State or Federal participation in the construction of highways.

The resolution, in connection with the construction of Great Neck Road, states that arrangements will be made for the not only the city-owned utilities, but for all utilities which, Hanbury said, exposes the City to rather large responsibilities.

YW plans luncheon

"Seventy years in the YWCA", luncheon planned for the benefit of World Mutual Services. The luncheon will be held at the Omni International Hotel April 3 at noon. The cost is \$7.

YWCA volunteers of yesterday and today will be honored. Contact Mrs. Ginny Sadler, luncheon chairperson, through the YWCA program office-625-4248. Luncheon tickets available now.

Garner successful

Steven Garner of Virginia Beach has completed requirements for a B.S. degree in Biology from Marietta (O.) College. Garner was one of 45 students who completed academic work for a degree in December. These students will receive diplomas along with the Class of 1976 at Marietta's Commencement Exercises on May 16.

Garner, a 1971 graduate of Churchill H.S., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garner of 1460 Reynard Drive in Virginia Beach.

Beach boy big winner

Ricky Robbins, a seven year old Virginia Beach native, has won a giant size Christmas stocking in a drawing sponsored by First American Savings and Loan Association.

The stocking was twice as large as he, and stuffed with toys, games and candy. Ricky's younger sister, Sherry, and older brother John, watched as he grabbed the stocking and began tearing into it.

Ricky is the son of John and Vicki Robbins and a resident of Aragona Village in Virginia Beach.

Student in fray

A Kellam High senior—Dennis Malbone—is studying local government in his political class. But rather than just listen, he is doing.

Malbone, 18, of the Princess Anne area, has announced his bid for city council. His campaign manager is Virginia Kirby.

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Religion flourishing

THE word cashes in at Beach



A thousand clowns

Maybe there wasn't quite a thousand clowns, but there was a pile of them as Mali-

bu Elementary recently presented its own special celebration in the Princess Anne

High gym. Young folks like Kathy, Tanya, Kitty and Becky enjoyed the activities.

A large crowd was in attendance. More pictures and details are on Page B1.

Fairer sex fills Beach

Get ready for the onslaught.
And this should be the kind easy
to take.

More than 750 women are expected to deluge the Beach with beauty and brains, and perhaps even some brawn this weekend as the world's largest resort city plays host to the American Business WOMEN'S Association's annual mid-Atlantic regional meeting.

It begins Friday and will end Sunday, headquartered at the New Cavalier and revolving around the topic, "Communication: Bridge or Barrier?"

General chairman will be Mrs. Gerry Cox of 1613 Hilltop and assisting her as hostesses will be members of seven ABWA chapters from the Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach areas.

Ms. Jean Phillips of Charlotte, N.C., serves as vice president of District I, which includes 114 chapters in the Mid-Atlantic Region. She will preside at the opening session, as well as participate in workshops and forums focusing on personal

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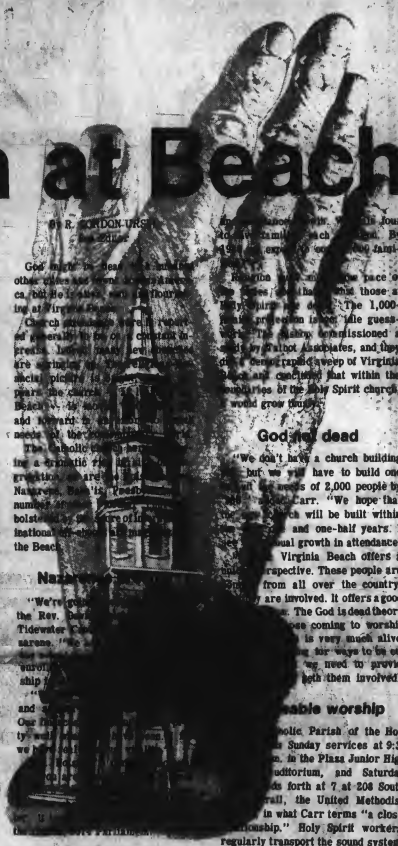
communications, public relations and chapter management.

Virginia Beach Mayor J. Curtis Payne will deliver welcoming remarks at the opening session. The keynote speaker Saturday morning will be James Sirex, a senior consultant for the management consultant firm of Lawrence-Leifer and Co. An expert in the area of increasing insight and personal development, he will speak on "Freedom of Communication."

Another highlight of weekend activities will be the presentation of scholarships by the seven hostess chapters. A special program by the Atlantic Fleet Ceremonial Band will accompany the scholarship awards.

Mrs. Alnoma Dinger, ABWA's national president, will speak on the "Majority of One" at a breakfast Sunday. Mrs. Dinger is serving her third term on the association's Board of

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Lutherans, Seventh Day Adventists and Methodists all report beautiful pictures: stabilized or growing congregations and healthy monetary standing. The word is that religion -- whatever the brand -- fills a needed human want, it balances against all ugly prevalent today.

"Baha'is worship in each other's homes," said Mrs. James Corbitt of the Beach. "We don't give out numbers, but definitely are showing everyone because we believe everyone is responsible for his own spiritual growth. The Baha'is are flourishing here."

Offshoots success

A spokesman for Beach Baptist churches said that "although we -- as many others -- were worried over the future of the church and all things attendant, the picture is good. The youth have taken a renewed interest, building projects are healthy signs, and we are more than holding our own."

And as if all of this isn't enough, consider the astounding surge to prominence of the offshoot religions: Calvary Temple, Rock Church, Tide-water Assembly of God, Fellowship of the Inner Light and the huge number of congregations adhering to one sort of "soul" or psychic belief or another.

Wonderful tale

But perhaps the story most illustrative of how much God is alive at Virginia Beach falls to the lips of Father William H. Carr, pastor of the Catholic Parish of the Holy Spirit, serving Windsor Woods, Plaza and Green Run.

Holy Spirit is without a permanent physical house of worship. But is hasn't dampened spirits. Things have never been better.

to have family each year. But

Historia says and the pace of the times is that, and those a little spirit are dead. The 1,000 people protection is not, life guess work. The money commissioned to build by Talbot Associates, and they did a demographic sweep of Virginia Beach and concluded that within the boundaries of the Holy Spirit church would grow thrice.

God not dead

"We can't have a church building, but we will have to build one to meet the needs of 2,000 people by the end of Carr. "We hope that the church will be built within one and one-half years. "The annual growth in attendance at Virginia Beach offers a perspective. These people are coming from all over the country and are involved. It offers a good example. The God is dead theory is false. People are coming to worship. There is very much alive. We need to provide for the people who are involved."

Feasible worship

the Holy Spirit Parish of the Holy Spirit, which holds its Sunday services at 9 a.m. in the Plaza Junior High School auditorium, and Saturdays forth at 7 a.m. 204 South Main St. Carr said that in what Carr terms "a close relationship," Holy Spirit workers regularly transport the sound system and a thousand other necessities by van. The church actually is a new parish, divided from Ascension and St. Nicholas because of overcrowding. Holy Spirit was established in June of 1971, and in its first week of existence attracted 300 families. "We were delighted," said Carr. He then discussed something different for churches—a newspaper that they place in *The Sun* on a weekly basis.

Ad a service

"The aid is simply a service to Catholics in the Beach area," Carr said. "It's a service saying to newcomers, you folks read The Sun, do you know there is Catholic church in this area? The media by way of service has a role to play." He discussed money. "Financially we get by and when we go into the new building, I have no doubts our people will support us."

The statement is representative of religion at the Beach: Jesus means money, God has never been better, and we in many ways are a little richer for it all.

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great tune***

The Virginia Beach Sun and Pembroke Realty made beautiful music together recently.

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Fifteen residents of Virginia Beach who were enrolled evening classes at Old Dominion University during the fall semester 1975-76 have been honored by the university for having achieved a cumulative grade-point average (GPA) of at least 3.50 on a 4 point scale.

Students named to the Evening Program Dean's List are Robert P. Connolly of 3053 Bosco Ct.,

Philips given promotion

Ronald W. Phillips of the Beach has been selected for promotion to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He commands Area Analysis Unit 706 (AAU 706) at NAS Norfolk.

A naval aviator and intelligence officer, Phillips affiliated with the Naval Reserves in 1955 after having served on active duty with Fighter Squadron 81 (VF 81), NAS Oceana, and the Naval Air Training Command, NAS Kingsville, Tex.

Phillips is general sales manager for WTAR-TV. He is a member of the board of directors of the Norfolk Central YMCA and the United Way Family Center here.

Thomas I. Copper of 976 Boughton Way, Mary E. Doyle of 4766 Post Oak Dr., George E. Colella of 324 Rose Marie Ave., Charles E. George of 801 Yearling Ct., Kenneth C. Harsh of 312 Anthony Wayne Rd., Elizabeth Y. Hill of 2161 E. Admiral Dr., Michael P. Janowski of 517 Clubhouse Rd., Patricia B. Jordon of 6216 Antioch St., William H. Keeler of 1021 Anderson Way, Cheryl C. Meekins of 232 Citation Dr., Susan H. Vanhorn of 5739 University Rd. Apt. 102, Jean P. Wendt of 229 Oldham Rd., Robert Welling of 676 Presidential Ct. and Robert P. Williams of 2821 Bamberg Place.

In making the announcement, Dr. D.F. Corlett, director of Evening and Summer Programs, said "Some of these students are regularly enrolled at ODU, and had a high average prior to taking evening courses."

"However, some of them are only enrolled at night and have achieved this honor under difficult circumstances."

"Only 51 students were named to the Evening Program Dean's List out of approximately 3,600 students enrolled in evening classes," said Corlett.

Persons interested in part-time study should contact the Old Dominion University Evening Programs Office, 489-6616, from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily except Friday.

Letten gets role

Bruce Letten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Letten, 562 Tenbee Lane, Virginia Beach, played the role of Engstrand in the recent Makt & Mattle production of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" at Earlham College here. Over 35 students participated as members of the cast or technical crews of the 19th century play.

Appointed

Calvin Spain, attorney, has been appointed by City Council to represent the city as a consumer on the Health Systems Agency Board of Directors.

Kelley checks sample with infrared spectrometer

This Beach man solves hassles

The newest member of the Virginia Board of Vocational Rehabilitation is adept at finding solutions to problems.

J.C. "Jake" Kelley of Virginia Beach has a reputation for "knowing more about chemical/analytical instruments than any collective body ever here." Kelley is a member of the Chemical Branch of Materials Engineering where various analyses, materials identification and material processes are monitored.

Whenever a testing problem is presented for which the chemistry branch has no equipment or for which the equipment is obsolete, the Beach's Kelley, who is highly knowledgeable in the field, researches and screens all possibilities, develops specifications and makes recommendations to the Protection Engineering Department. The piece of equipment is usually purchased.

On his own, he has also modified older equipment, creating custom systems from relatively simple base kits and designing where necessary to develop more functional systems.

Nine years here

Kelley, who for nine years has been a chemist at the Naval Air Rework Facility, is familiar with improving. He has done it with his life. Once an aspiring track star with scholarship offers, he now gets around with the aid of a pair of metal crutches, the victim of a progressive form of arthritis called ankylosing spondylitis. The disease, also known as Marie Strumpell arthritis, is very painful and crippling.

The 39-year-old Virginia Beach man was named recently by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. to fill an unexpired two-year term on the board. He is the second handicapped person and the first black to serve on the seven-member board since it was created by the General Assembly in 1964.

Kelley was honored by the vocational rehabilitation department in 1968 as their 65,000th successful rehabilitation. He has a great deal of praise for the organization, which he says deals not only with a person's apparent physical needs, but also with his emotional and mental needs. Rehabilitation offers a person the means to go from a position where he can't perform to one where he can. Thusly, the community benefits as well as the individual.

Not on ego trip

Kelley, who prefers discussing the merits of rehabilitation to discussing himself, holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Le Moyne College in Memphis, and a master's from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

He was a professor at the Norfolk division of Virginia State College from 1962 until 1965, when his arthritis forced him to give up teaching.

In 1966, he underwent two operations and was hospitalized for four months. This was followed by ten months of physical therapy for his spine, right shoulder, neck and back muscles.

By May 1967, he could walk again, with his crutches, and began looking for employment with no opening for college professors in the Beach area, he turned to industry.

He found most employers sympathetic, but reluctant to hire a handicapped person, even a successfully rehabilitated one. The Naval Air Rework Facility

was one of the very few employers who, Kelley says, did not dwell heavily on his handicap. He began working at the industrial complex in October of 1967 and is now a highly respected, highly capable member of the professional chemical analysis team.

Kelley has been handed some pretty difficult problems in his young life. He has found some excellent solutions and is looking forward to helping others find equally successful solutions.

He, his wife Darlene and their five-year-old daughter Valerie live in the Fairfield section of Virginia Beach.

VIRGINIA BEACH BRIEFS

Verdict: prison

Alfred J. Lilly, 21, will wield his knife no more. The Richmond native was sentenced to 10 years in jail by circuit court Judge Philip Russo. Lilly's case involved his vicious attack on a Beach man that cost the victim \$4,000 in resulting medical bills. Object of the robbery attempt/attack was \$150 the victim had in his pocket.

Open house slated

April 12 at 7:30 Court House Elementary P. T. A. will hold open house. Cub Scout Pack 428, Cub Scout Den 1 and 2, and Webster Den II will have a display of crafts and achievements.

Makes dean's list

Dorothy Elizabeth Straight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Straight of Lyna Shores Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Calvary College in Salisbury, N.C.

AARP plans meet

The Indian River Road Chapter No. 1157, AARP will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Church Uniting, 6049 Indian River Road. S. J. Smith, sheriff of Virginia Beach will be guest speaker. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Spring concert set

The Old Dominion University Madrigal Singers will present their spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in the ODU Technology Theater. The concert is open to the public without charge.

'Salute' scheduled

The Singing Monarchs of Old Dominion University will present a Bicentennial Salute of American at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, in ODU's Technology Theater. Josh Barry, vice president of the Cavalier Dinner Theater, will serve as narrator.

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Refinery group formed at Beach

A group of citizens reportedly covering every aspect of Tidewater society has formed CURE, Citizens United for Refinery Efforts.

In a release presented by Virginia Beach Councilman Robert H. Callis Jr. Tuesday morning, the purpose of the organization is to "present facts about the proposed Portsmouth Industry and counter the misrepresentations which have been made."

Concerning the quotation from an article in a business publication cured by refinery opponents which says Americans are using less gas, the article according to the CURE statement, shows that "we still must import 1,500,000 barrels a day of refined products from foreign sources."

The statement also cites that President Ford has called for the construction of new refineries on the east coast, that the plan is supported by all major presidential candidates.

The statement continues: Expansion of old refineries would really pollute. Oil from Alaska will need to be refined as well as the resources soon to be tapped from the continental shelf. Dangers are faced in depending on foreign refined sources.

The \$350 million to be spent in Portsmouth will provide a boost in the Tidewater economy.

CURE support is conditioned on the fact that state, local and federal laws and regulations must be obeyed. Following is a list of supporters of CURE:

Robert H. Callis Jr., Paul Askew Mary Willing, Mary Anne Foutz, Hon. Robert H. Waldo, Hon. Sam T. Barfield, F. Wayne Mcleasay, Gordon Dillion, C. A. Volder, III, Sidney S. Kellam, G. E. Leach, Patrick J. Lyons, Herbert Bangel, Hon. Robert Carter, Hon. Joseph Fitzpatrick, Hon. Hugh Stoval, Richard Sykes, J. C. Hovis, Edwin Gentry, Russell Moore, C. C. Robbins, Damon Radford, William Liverman, Kennedy Forbes, E. S. Wheeler, Richard L. Counseman, Joseph S. Floyd, Hon. J. A. Cales, Hon. Joseph A. Campbell, Hon. Hugo A. Owens, Hon. John Baum, Muscoe Garnett, Hon. J. William O'Brien, Hon. William P. Robinson, Hon. Stanley G. Bryant, Hon. Owen Pickett.

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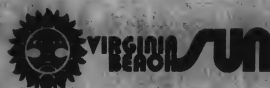
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Back Bay changes in offing

If you live in Back Bay there's likely a welcome break coming your way.

Fourth District Congressman Robert W. "Bob" Daniel and Second District Congressman G. William Whitehurst have announced that the Interior Department has proposed new regulations regarding access across the Back Bay Wildlife Refuge beach.

The proposal would allow owners of improved property immediately south of the refuge in Virginia Beach temporary and limited access across the beach.

The regulations are expected to take effect after their publication in the Federal Register and public comment. Owners of improved property as of October 6, 1975 will be eligible for a permit granting one round trip day between the hours of 6 and 9 a.m. and 5 and 8 p.m. Each permit will cost \$30 per year.

The Interior Department stated that it will terminate all vehicular access across the refuge beach after December 31, 1979. The Congressmen said they hoped alternative access could be devised during the four year period.

In their statement for the Federal Register, the Interior Department said that "it has been determined that the proposed modification of the existing regulations is not a major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act."

Funding on route

Interior added that the Back Bay Wildlife Refuge in Virginia Beach will receive additional funding to offset the cost of the vehicle permit system "as well as to provide for increased enforcement generally, in order that refuge resource management programs will not be further impacted."

Interior estimated that the new regulations will allow approximately 100 additional permits for access. Currently, 42 commercial fishermen and permanent residents south of the refuge hold permits.

For 35 years prior to March 1973, unlimited access was allowed across the refuge beach. Because of increased traffic, including joy riders and dune buggy enthusiasts, the Interior Department closed the beach to almost all traffic.

Property owners immediately south of the refuge protested that they would add an extra hundred miles to the otherwise short trip between their property and the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area.

Interior, however, is currently engaged in Federal District Court affirmed the right of Interior to restrict access.

Congressman Daniel and Whitehurst worked to mediate between local residents and Interior to reach a compromise that would allow some access to a very limited number of property owners without opening the refuge to unlimited access.

Both Congressmen said they were pleased with the Interior Department's proposed regulations which they described as "a reasonable compromise that removes a dire hardship on a number of our constituents without a harmful impact on the refuge environment."

Fee 'excessive'

Whitehurst, however, termed the \$30 yearly fee "excessive," and indicated that he would urge the Interior Department to reduce it substantially.

"A fee of no more than \$25 per year should be sufficient to cover any administrative costs incurred by Interior in issuing these permits," Whitehurst stated.

Daniel noted that "the Federal Court in its decision to Feb. 26 clearly established that the Department of Interior has the legal right under the provisions of the condemnation act of 1938 to restrict traffic through the refuge. Conversely, the Court also ruled that the issuance of certain temporary permits was reasonable. Interior's decision to allow limited access for improved property owners is within the spirit and letter of the Court decision."

Whitehurst noted that the original law establishing the refuge made it clear that the purpose of the refuge was to provide a haven for migratory waterfowl in Back Bay during the cold months of the year and the limited number of additional vehicles would be using the beach primarily during the warmer months.

The Congressmen added further that the vehicles would be restricted to the hard sand at the ocean's edge, which is a considerable distance from Back Bay itself, and thus would not interfere with the stated purpose of the refuge in any way.

Center gets ok

Do we or don't we?

The matter at hand, this stated positive or negative pertains of course to the hotly debated Beach convention/conference center.

Elected or appointed city officials to a large degree have assumed the role of proponent. On the other hand, aspiring politicians -- and some civic groups -- are voicing direct attacks on what they term a frivolous waste of money.

Without treading further into the maze of questionable figures -- both construction costs and eventual benefits in cash -- let it be said that the plan's immediate acceptance and worth seemed mild. Balanced against future economic input, however, it appears to be a winner, a provider, perhaps the bread and basket both for the year 2000.

Whether the price tag be \$16 million or double that, the most pertinent point now is actual tab for work -- and the return. This thing could escalate by millions should there be delays.

The Sun initially entertained serious doubts of the validity and need of the many multi-named center facility. But whatever the name, we did feel that there was a way for the project to move forward, at the same time not suffocating the taxpayer with additional levies.

The Sun was the first (and only) paper to report council candidate Joel Smith's idea of raising the hotel tax by one cent, and quite obviously by its prominence, vigorously supported the idea. Since our Page One exclusive, Virginia Beach innkeepers have taken the message to heart and announced they will indeed hike the room tax to two cents.

In this light therefore, with the hotelmen picking up a huge portion of the tab, and further, actively investing in the Beach future, we with but lukewarm reservation back the project and with loud voice urge immediate action to that end.

TRIVIA

by the Beach's Rick Romano



Letter tells of restaurant tips

To the Editor:

A policy has been initiated by some restaurants in Virginia to add a 15% gratuity to the bill. As I felt that the policy was not in the best interest of the citizens of Virginia, who should have the right to tip voluntarily, according to the service received, I introduced legislation in the General Assembly to forbid the practice. I am now would my bill interfere with voluntary tipping or to the addition if requested by the customer.

On the assurance of restaurant associations that the policy would be dropped voluntarily, I asked that my bill be carried over in committee until the 1977 session.

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. One is to inform Virginia Beach Sun readers that they are under no legal requirement by Virginia law to pay any gratuity if added to a bill. The other is to request that specific incidences of the practice be reported to me. A short note giving the name and location of the restaurant and the date would suffice. You may address the note to: Delegate Eva Scott, Route 1, Box 153-B, Church Road, Virginia 23033.

Very truly yours,
Eva Scott
Member, House of Delegates

Beach 'T-shirt' capital of world

By William H. Candler
Sun Contributor

I have never seen the actual statistics but I'm sure that I would not be far off the mark if I estimated that at least one out of every four families at the Beach have been touched in some way in their lives by an embarrassing, if relatively harmless, malady.

It's known as MMSB--the Monday Morning Sartorial Blunder, which is usually precipitated by oversleeping after a routine weekend, thereby having to dress hurriedly in order to get to work in time to punch the clock by 9 a.m. Less often the cause is simply sleepy inattentiveness and occasionally even overt disregard for one's appearance.

One of my favorite examples of this is the story of the Pentagon colonel who regularly pulled on his uniform pants over his pajama bottoms every morning in order to go into the yard with some discretion to get the morning paper.

MMSB struck with a vengeance one morning when he awoke, for reasons known only to God and colonel, to remedy this incongruous arrangement before heading to his office in that imposing edifice resting, fortis-

like, on the banks of the Potomac River. At work, the colonel naturally suffered a sharp loss of dignity and decorum in the form of over-the-shoulder glances and chuckles from colleagues, titlers from staff members, and so on before he discovered the bottoms of his pajama pants protruding conspicuously from beneath his neatly pressed uniform trousers.

Many of us, I am sure, have had similar, if less dramatic, experiences. More than once, for example, I have gone to work many a Monday morning (1) having neglected to shave, (2) with one grey and one blue sock, and (3) most awkward of all, with suit pants and a terribly mismatched sport jacket instead of the other matching jacket portion of the suit.

All of which compels me to reveal that I have recently gone beyond the more common occasional attack of MMSB and have developed a rare, chronic case of this affliction. This is due in part to the fact that I live in T-shirt City, which Virginia Beach, being a resort town, undeniably is.

Despite the fact that I am a firmly entrenched member of the once-maligned over-30 crowd and should be maturely above such things, I find that my dresser drawer has become increasingly infested with emblem-

ed and sloganed T-shirts from Roach Studios, Peabody's, and other divers and sundry sources, including well-meaning friends who think they make cute and appropriate gifts for a resident of Surf, Sand and Sun City.

Somewhat, virus-like, these emblazoned shirts have insidiously changed the nature of my unimpeachable drawer to the point where I can only rarely find a common, run-of-the-mill, all-white unmarked Fruit of the Loom undershirt.

As a result, I have on more than one occasion, and with alarming frequency in more recent times, dressed quickly in my fresh white shirt, conservative suit and tie and rushed off to my conservative white-collar job with the dignified title.

Then, walking the halls countless on a warm work day, I am beset from behind by secretarial titlers, snuffed guffaws, chuckles and snickers, all to my self-conscious alarm, until finally a true friend comes along from behind, stops me, and grabs my shoulders and appears to read my back.

As it turns out, that is just what he is doing--the Roach Studio T-shirt slogan "Do It In The Dirt" under which is imprinted the emblem of a hot dogger

cyclist sending up a cloud of dry dust showing through my oxford-cloth shirt for the inadvertent amusement of all who walk behind me that morning through the hallowed halls of academia, where I work.

My friend, the back reader, laughs, makes a well-meaning humorous remark (something about "Clark Kent" and "where's your telephone booth?") and moves on. Sheepishly, dignity at an all-time low thus far for the day, I look about to see if the coast is clear, in an effort to avoid being spotted again from behind, I walk, cradling, my back to the wall, toward my office. I make it without further detection. Quickly I don my suit jacket for protection and slump into my chair to reflect on the need to purge my drawers once and for all of these childlike garments.

But I'm a beach boy at heart, forgetful as well--and a procrastinator it will happen again, of that I am convinced.

Chronic MMSB may be incurable for all I know, but there is one slim chance.

Cold Turkey

A T-shirt bonfire or mass dumping of my entire collection in the nearest Goodwill box would do it. For a while at least...

Anglers need heavier fish for Beach tournament

When the 19th Annual Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament opens here at the Beach Saturday, May 1, it will take a heavier fish to earn a Citation in five of the Contest's 22 classes. There will be no changes in the list of eligible species.

The Citation minimum for black drum will be raised from 60 to 75 pounds (tuna from 50 to 75, gray trout from 9 to 11, dolphin from 15 to 20 and wahoo from 20 to 30 pounds).

Fishermen happy

The changes, announced by the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, which operates the Tournament as one phase of the State's salt water sport fishing promotion program, were recommended by Claude Rogers, director of the tournament, after discussions with members of the Tournament Committee. Beach fishermen are happy with most of them.

The event is based at 25th and Pacific at Virginia Beach. And interest to this point has been high, according to Beach anglers, who are hoping to take home the lion's share of the watery spoils.

The higher minimums for black drum and gray trout were recommended because of the marked increase in the number of Citation-size fish of both species registered in recent Tournaments.

Of the 5,040 Citations awarded in the 1975 Tournament, 1,370 were awarded for black drum weighing 60 pounds or more. This is almost double the previous high of 720 black drum registered in 1973. And there were 946 gray trout weighing nine pounds or better in 1975, compared to 440 meeting the nine-pound minimum in 1974.

Tuna, dolphin and wahoo minimums were increased to emphasize the angling achievement implied in capturing Citation-size fish. The Tournament has always used the approach in establishing minimum weights, that Citations be awarded only for outstanding catches.

Promote fishing

The Tournament, inaugurated in 1958 to promote and develop salt water sport fishing in Virginia within the limits of established conservation practices, originally listed 15 species eligible for Citations in the annual six-month contest. The Contest was extended to seven months in 1969 and the list of eligible species now includes 22 of the more popular marine gamefish taken from Virginia waters.

There is no Tournament entry fee and an angler may weigh his catch at any of the 100-plus official weighing stations strategically located throughout the Beach.

In the Tournament's 18 years, more than 54,000 coveted four-color Citation plaques have been awarded to anglers registering outstanding catches.

Trophies

In addition to Citations given for catches meeting minimum Tournament requirements, trophies are awarded for the heaviest fish in each category.

These trophies are sponsored by private firms interested in the promotion of salt water sport fishing in Virginia.

Present trophy sponsors are: Hopkins Fishing Co., Norfolk; Norfolk Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.; Taylor Freezer Sales Co. Inc., Norfolk; Capt. Bob's, Cincinnati; and McLuskey Realty Co., Virginia Beach.

Eligible species and their minimum weights for Citations in 1976 are: Blue

Marlin, 250 lbs.; White Marlin, 50 lbs.; Sailfish, 30 lbs.; Shark, 100 lbs.; Black Drum, 75 lbs.; Cobia, 45 lbs.; Amberjack, 45 lbs.; Tarpon, 40 lbs.; Channel Bass, 40 lbs.; Wahoo, 30 lbs.; King Mackerel, 20 lbs.; Dolphin, 20 lbs.; Striped Bass, 20 lbs.; Bluefish, 17 lbs.; False Albacore, 15 lbs.; Tautog, 9 lbs.; Flounder, 6 lbs.; Gray Trout, 11 lbs.; Speckled Trout, 5 lbs.; Sea Bass, 4 lbs.; Spot, 15 oz.



Daryl Olds hauls down rebound for Cooke Rams A

In the intermediate division of the city league, the Cooke Rams A defeated the Kempsville Braves 50-44, to win the championship and conclude an undefeated season. The Rams were paced by Maurice Fisher,

who sank 15 points. In the junior league, the Plaza Celtics won the title by beating the Thalia Malibu Hawks 57-53. The senior league Cooke Rams won their championship game with Aragona Bruins, 74-62.



Midget league champions

The City of Virginia Beach Basketball Championships were held recently in the Princess Anne High School gymnasium. In the midget league, the Aragona Pembroke Bullets, coached by Selby Ballance, won the trophy by defeating the Thurgood Hawks, 41-36. The Bullets were led by Kim Hawkins, who netted 14 points. Pictured are L to R,

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Multi-mile marathon poops many



They're off! 258 runners start race

A tired teacher

By BLAIR THURMAN
Sun Sports Editor

For some, the marathon is competitive.

They run to win. But for the others, the majority of runners, the 26-mile race is a chance to participate, to know the joy of finishing a grueling event, to push their bodies to the physical limit with no chance at a trophy, no hope for headline glamour.

One such runner is Mitch Hammonds, a 25-year-old teacher from Virginia Beach. Hammonds finished the marathon in just over four hours, more than an hour and a half after the leader. "I had never run a race of that length before," he said, "but I'm looking forward to next year already."

Mitch's wife Candy, who professes riding her bike to running, and didn't attend, said, "I didn't want to see him at the end. I don't want to see anyone like that."

Mitch felt pretty ragged at the finish. "When I hit the last stretch on the boardwalk, I was just trying to keep going," he recalled, "and when I crossed the finish-line, all I could do was look for a place to fall down. And down I went."

It's hard to believe that someone would do this voluntarily. "When I finished I couldn't move, I was in so much pain," said Hammonds. "If they had supplied oxygen, I would have used it."

What does a marathon runner think about for four hours alone? Hammonds explained. "For the first 13 miles, I took in the scenery. For the next 13 miles, I just concentrated on finishing. I really didn't know what was going on."

Exhilarating as the marathon was, there were low points. "It hurt when the little kid (10-year-old Winston Brown) passed me. Also, seeing the leader pass me going the other way (because of the route) didn't help me any. I just looked at him and he looked at me." Hammonds, who finished 100th, had moments of doubt. "I wanted to quit after 15 miles, but I figured why not go on, it's only 11 more miles." Only 11 miles more. That's still a hefty distance by most standards.

He teaches a variety of subjects at Coleman Place Elementary School, where he is often mistaken for a P.E. instructor. He is also working for a master's degree in guidance counseling at Old Dominion University, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Somehow, Hammonds finds time to run five miles a day.

"I run to keep in shape," he said, "because you don't need a swimming pool or any fancy equipment. All you need is a pair of shoes."



Mitch Hammonds and his wife Candy rest at home

One winner, no losers

A beautiful if blustery day at the beach. Perfect for a 26 mile marathon.

Hampered in the past by poor weather, this year's Rotary Shamrock Marathon was held on a splendid first day of spring and boasted of its largest starting field ever, 258.

The winner was 30-year-old Jeff Galloway, a veteran of the 1972 Olympics and three Boston Marathons. Galloway's time of 2:24:16 broke the existing Shamrock record.

Chugging across the finish line at 3:34 was crowd favorite Winston Brown. A big grin broke out across his face as the spectators cheered and clapped. Winston Brown is 10-years-old.

Third place finisher Wayne Roe, from College Park, Md., came in hopes of getting an Olympic bid, but failed. He summed up the feelings of other such runners though when he said, "It was too warm for time trials, but the crowd was fantastic and the event was well-organized. I just enjoyed the nature trails and concentrated on finishing."

Shoes, or rather socks, was the source of one problem, he encountered. "I wore two pairs of socks. That was a mistake. One pair bunched up and gave me blisters," he said.

One time along the way, Hammonds was offered water from a lady with a hose. "It was ice-cold and tasted great. I even poured it down my back. I guess I stayed there for two minutes."

Some runners didn't have the stamina that Hammonds displayed. He remembered, "I passed four or five guys who were out of it. One guy was on his back with his legs in the air, obviously with bad cramps. Another was on his face not moving. I must have looked pretty bad myself. I had five people offer me a ride."

But he kept on running, even though 99 harriers finished before him. He lost nine pounds and had to soak his feet before going to bed. And he couldn't sleep because of the pain. Yet despite the soreness, despite the distant finish, despite the loneliness of the event, Hammonds remains undaunted and proud.

"I didn't go out there to beat anybody, I went out there to finish. But," he added, "it's a shame not everyone could make it."



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Bayside track team tough to beat

By BLAIR THURMAN
Sun Sports Editor

Spring sports are well adapted to the climate. What could be more leisurely than playing golf? We all know that in baseball the pitcher is the only one who strains himself. Sure, you can work up a sweat playing tennis, but it's nothing like track.

Why do they do it? You might just as well question why people go to the South Pole. Some people are masochists, and Bayside's track coach Len Greenwood may have the best group of them around.

Greenwood agreed, and with good reason. "We are ranked nationally in five events," he said. That is certainly not a bad nucleus to build a winning team around.

Greenwood is optimistic about his club's chances for a successful season. "We have a pretty good team this year," he said enthusiastically, "we're strong everywhere. No real weak spots."

Works hard

One of the strongest spots is filled by 240 pound Dan Krueger, who was the number one sophomore in the nation for the shot put during the last indoor season. Krueger is only a sophomore and also plays tackle on the football team. He said, "I didn't expect to be number one so soon. I've thrown 61 feet and now my goal is for this season is 65 feet. I lift weights and work out pretty hard, so I'm hoping to get up to 70 feet before I graduate."

In our society where we have to run everywhere, Jerry Mosley has an advantage. He can get where he is going faster than most of us. Mosley, a junior, is ranked nationally in the 300 yard dash, an indoor event.

"Some schools are not as gung-ho as we are. We have a real strong program."

-Coach Len Greenwood

The 880 relay and the mile relay are also ranked nationally, with Shelton White, Mike McConnell, Jim Lenahan and Jerry Mosley passing the baton in the 880, and Alan Sutton replacing White in the mile relay. Sutton also runs the half-mile and mile races. Greenwood said, "He is tough in both events."

Besides running relays, McConnell is the Marlin's premier discus man. His coach noted, "He'll be throwing over 160 feet, which is real good."

McConnell, a junior, added, "I haven't been concentrating enough. My spin is bothering me a little, but I'll be going good before long."

New pole helps

Greg Harrington is a man with his head in the clouds. His 13 feet in the pole vault is a school record, and he says he is gunning for 14 feet this season. "I just got a new pole," he explained, "and his helping me get higher."

Greenwood said that his prize senior is, "the best pole vaulter in the area."

Too talented

Jim Lenahan is a speed merchant who is hampered by the order of events at a meet. He is ranked nationally in the quarter mile, but runs the intermediate hurdles well too. The problem is that these two events are run back-to-back, not enough time to catch his breath. So it depends on where he is needed most as to which he will run.

Lenahan said he doesn't have great style in the hurdles. "I'm basically a runner. I run between the hurdles and just jump over them."



Dan Krueger heaves the shot



Jim Lenahan strides over hurdle

A big question mark for Bayside's track team is Norman Billups, who high jumps, but broke his knee-cap playing basketball last season. Billups, a junior, said, "My knee is still messed up. I hope it's OK by the time the big meets come around. It's getting better every day. The main problem is that I've had to change my style. Now I jump off my left leg instead of my right."

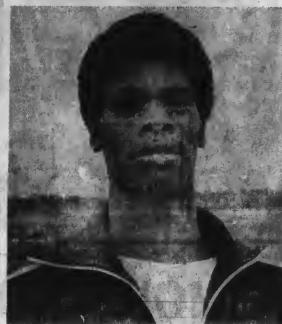
Like chances

The lanky leaper, who can go over six feet, is confident of the team's success chances this year. "I think we can go all the way. There's nothing like being number one."

Greenwood said that his best long jump man, Luther Knox, "could get the school record this year."



Jerry Mosley ready to sprint.



Norman Billups has cracked knee

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Malibu presents big celebration

In commemoration of the Bicentennial, the Physical Education Department of Malibu Elementary School proudly has presented its own special celebration in the Princess Anne High School gymnasium.

The youth of Malibu was saluted! Under the tutelage of David Seymour, Mrs. Carolyn Courtney and Mrs. Vicki Ervin, more than 300 children demonstrated their many skills and exercises. Mrs. Sheila Dixon was accompanist for the program.

Thirteen hundred parents and friends were caught in the spirit of '76 as Uncle Sam (James Orr) opened the Malibu PTA program with the massing of American flags carried by the honor guard of six local Girl Scout, Brownie and Boy Scout troops. They flanked a giant 25 foot American flag carried by Malibu students as the audience pledged allegiance to the flag and sang "Ameri-

ca." Highlights of the program were American dances which included: square dancing, the Teton Mountain stomp, jitter bug, twist, bump, hustle, continental and Hawaiian tinkling. Other events were tumbling, parade of colors, a parachute demonstration and a lummi sticks routine. A variety of sports were played simultaneously to the rhythm of music.

The grand finale was a tribute to the armed services represented by: LCDR John Faust, USN; Capt. William Archer, USA; Gunnery Sergeant James Davis, USMC; Chief Petty Officer William Stapleton, USCG.

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Lola Blackwell**



James Orr plays Uncle Sam



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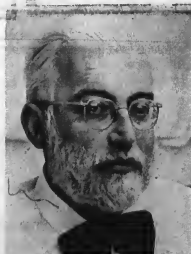
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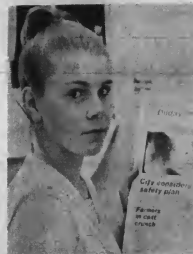
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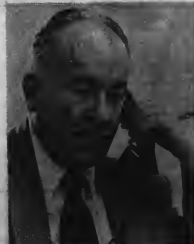
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'Butterflies' is welcomed to area



Joan Bennett leads 'Butterflies' cast through motions

"Butterflies Are Free," the first of the "New Image" performances at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre, shows that professionalism has replaced amateur productions.

Veteran star Joan Bennett of course was stunning, which was to be expected. After somewhat nervous and strained start, Darryl Wells as Don Baker relaxed into his part and must have had many admiring remarks on his good looks.

Erin Connor as Jill Tanger was superb, very natural in her performance. It is a wonderful evening out all around, spiced with excellent food, a fine choice of wines, and courteous service. The lone sour note, perhaps, was the speakers, occasionally marred with static. Despite this handicap, it looks as though this experiment with "names" will be a smashing success.

Miss Bennett, who has made more than 70 films and starred in numerous stage and television productions during a long career in the theatre, is seen as the loving over-protective mother of a young and blind songwriter setting out on his own for the first time.

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Chairmen and presidents work out convention details



Registration's Elizabeth Toier with Ruth Wenster, hostess

Women converge on Beach



Treasurer Nora Doughdrill, Helen Morris check report

(From Page A-1)

Directors: A resident of Tulsa, she is employed as supervisor of education relations for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Six members of the association's national headquarters staff will participate in the weekend activities. They are Mrs. Ruth Butten, executive director; Mrs. Pat Deitz, assistant enrollment director; Mrs. Sue Carroll, assistant convention director; Mrs. Elda Main, national coordinator, enrollment events; Mrs. Maxine Youngs, chapter adviser; and Mrs. Rosemary Nordby, adviser of new chapters.

ABWA is an educational association dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women. Last year the over 1,300 ABWA chapters, in conjunction with the association's national educational fund, awarded more than \$450,000 in scholarships.

In honor of the Bicentennial, ABWA is awarding two special fellowships to qualified women students. One will be awarded in the amount of \$1,776 to a woman in an agricultural field; and the second, in the amount of \$1,976 will be presented in a field of urban planning.



Mrs. Phillips



Mrs. Dinger



Mid-Atlantic secretary Darla Elliott



Gerry Cox and Kitty Garner examine program



Nora Doughdrill cuts checks

Council presents new budget

By LEE CAHILL
Sun Political Writer

A \$123,073,580 budget for fiscal year July 1, 1976 to June 30 1977 was presented to City Council at a special meeting Tuesday morning.

Although the budget contains no increase in the rate of taxes in any category, it represents a 13.8% increase over the adopted budget for the current year.

The biggest share of the appropriations \$53,311,330 or 43.5% will go towards school operations with the remainder divided as follows:

City operations \$51,564,813 or 41.9% utility operations \$6,488,337 or 5.3% city debt retirement \$4,227,460 or 3.4% school debt retirement \$3,970,976 or 3.2% and utility debt retirement \$3,312,674 or 3.7%.

Revenue sources are:
The Commonwealth \$40,347,101 or 32.8%; general property taxes \$33,615,424 or 27.3%; other local sources such as fines, licenses, sale of property \$20,219,290 or 16.4%; other local taxes \$18,176,000 or 14.8%; use of unappropriated funds (1975-76) \$6,195,073 or 5% and Federal Government \$4,520,702 or 3.7%.

In presenting the budget City Manager George L. Hanbury pointed out that the school budget shows the lowest percentage of increase in several years which in turn has resulted in the city's budget showing the lowest percentage of increase for schools in three years. In addition, Hanbury said that State has recognized its responsibility to education this year resulting in the lowest increase in local share (4.9%) "in some time."

Depends on population

Hanbury hinged the budget increase on an increase in population of 3.5% and an inflationary spiral of 9.1% for 1975 and 7-8% projected for 1976.

Included in the budget are \$12,000 for the opening of the Farmers market; \$71,447 for the opening of the Great Neck Library; and \$141,400 for the opening of Virginia Beach's first recreation center in KEMPSVILLE.

Hanbury also recommended a 5% general pay increase to all city employees beginning Oct. 1 to offset some of the rise in the cost of living during the last year of 9.1%. Step increases for school personnel and merit increases for city employees, however will put the average increase at 7.5%.

The budget also contemplates the hiring of 272 employees of which 101 are Concentrated Employment Training Act (CETA) employees and increase of 191 school employees of which 13 are CETA employees.

The budget, is predicated on the assumptions that the tax on hotel-motel rooms and meals and restaurants imposed last July will continue, that the City will receive Federal impact funds (for schools) and that the water and sewer fund will be self-supporting.

Although Hanbury termed the real estate tax as

"regressive," it will continue to be the largest since local tax revenue item "until the Legislature allows localities to have more diversification in taxing." The real estate tax burdens those on a fixed income, as higher assessments are made compatible with inflationary prices and deters property owners from improving their property.

The City has tried to help, he said, with tax exemptions for the elderly and land use taxation so people will not be "taxed out of existence."

Virginia Beach, however has the lowest real estate tax in the Tidewater area and one of the lowest in the State. Virginia Beach taxes at 90 cents per \$100 valuation while Norfolk's tax is \$1.62 and Chesapeake's 1.59. The next lowest in the area is in Newport News where the tax is \$1.35.

Among cities with over 200,000 population Virginia Beach is 15th lowest in the nation in real estate true tax rate which Hanbury attributes to the diversified economy of the city including tourism, agriculture, the military, building, manufacturing and warehousing and retail and wholesale sales.

Virginia Beach also has the lowest real estate tax--\$2.70 per \$100 compared to \$3.18 in Chesapeake; \$4 in Norfolk and Portsmouth and \$5.40 in Newport News. The additional 1% tax added to the 2% tax on hotel-motel room, meals and restaurants will account for \$778,000 of which \$100,000 was spent for architec-

tural drawings for the proposed Convention and Fine Arts Center with the remainder available for services to the city. Hanbury estimates that \$973,000 will be collected in 1976-77 from the 15 increase of which \$40,000 will be used to retire any debt incurred for the Center.

Among increases in personnel recommended were: Six additional correctional officers, two sanitation inspectors, two additional teachers and four part-time positions converted to full time in Public Health; 15 new positions in social services; 10 new positions in the police Department for a total of 497 and 23 new positions in the Fire Department for a total of 187 employees.

Hanbury also recommends the elimination of the summer law student police program creating 42 temporary positions and replacing them with seven full-time police officers, and furnishing vehicles for K-9 officers who have been required to transport their dogs in their private vehicles.

Of the 11 major cities in Virginia, Virginia Beach has the fewest employees per 1000 population (10.80) of any. Norfolk the most populous city, has 20.26 employees per 1000 and Richmond, the second largest has 23.65 per 1000. Virginia Beach, third in population has fewer employees than the smallest, Lynchburg, which has 11.33 per 1,000 on the city payroll.

Council will consider the budget at a first reading on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. with a public hearing scheduled

for April 19 at 2 p.m. Mayor J. Curtis Payne said the Council "will exert every effort to have all open meeting during the discussion of the budget," but did not rule out the possibility that some matters might come up which would require an executive session.

Hanbury also told Council that he is making arrangements to have the tax year coincide with the fiscal year running July 1 through June 30.



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Performance Sunday

The Bayside Madrigal Singers and list Elizabeth Hersey will perform at 4:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 11, at First Presbyterian Church, 35th Street and Pacific Avenue. The public is invited.

Bill an Infringement

Virginia Beach officials look on the House Bill 973, the so-called Bill of Rights for Police, as an infringement on local personnel matters.

The bill passed during the waning hours of the 1976 General Assembly, provides for a grievance procedure for local police departments. Among the sponsors were Virginia Beach Delegates Owen Pickett and Bernard G. Barrow.

City Manager George L. Hanbury said at Council's informal session that the City already has a grievance procedure for all employees which covers all city employees including the police which is actually "more protective." "The State," he said, "is imposing itself on local personnel matters."

Canada blasts Demos

Virginia Beach State Sen. Joe Canada has blasted the Democratic majority in the General Assembly, saying they -- not Gov. Mills Godwin -- are responsible for legislative killings. Canada said the Demos were colored by "cleverness and inefficiency." And he added that "Democratic hickering" further killed any chances for a successful session.

Mall coming here

The Beach received welcome economic and commercial news recently when it was announced that a \$35 million shopping complex is coming to Lynnhaven. "Lynnhaven Mall" will have more than 100 shops, bolstered by four department stores. The builder will be Simon Development of Indianapolis.

The center will employ 3,000 and occupy 100 acres near the Lynnhaven exit from the expressway. Actual work should begin in the fall, with completion scheduled for 1978. The city has hailed the project, citing \$1.7 million a year in real estate and sales taxes earmarked for public use.

Young gals sought

The Tidewater Dinner Theatre of the Stars is looking for two young girls to play the roles of 6 and 8-year-olds in their upcoming production of comedy, "The Loud Red Parrot," a comedy about an Irish family. Hollywood Star Mickey Shagness plays the title role. The play will go into rehearsal April 13 and open April 20. The girls will have to be available to perform nightly except Mondays, through May 23. Anyone interested in auditioning should call the Tidewater Dinner Theatre of the Stars at 461-2933 for an appointment.

Vet will speak

Dr. Richard S. Dailey, a veterinarian, will speak on "Animal First Aid" at the April meeting of the Merrimack Irish Setter Club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 8 at the Junior Public Library Branch.

Family Fair set

The 1976 Family Fair will be held April 2 and 3 at Military Circle Mall. It is being planned by professionals from 15 human service agencies and coordinated by the staff of the Old Dominion Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Installation on tap

Nimitz Enlisted Wives' Club will hold installation of Officers Friday, April 9, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Ship 'N Shore Wives' Club, NOB. There will be a catered dinner so Reservations and money must be submitted before April 5. Please contact Barbara Cowden, 497-0642 or Denise Nelson, 857-4230 for more details. Guests are welcome. Babysitting is available.

YWCA has class

The YWCA is registering for a class in Biorhythmic Cycles. The class will be conducted at the Princess Theater Building, Virginia Beach Blvd. Tuesday, April 6, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. and the YWCA 253 West Freemason St. Wednesday, April 7, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Learn to calculate and interpret the physical, mental, emotional cycles in your life. How to answer these questions and direct your life accordingly. The cost is \$3 for YWCA members - \$4 for non-members. For further information concerning classes call Gloria Ambrogio, Program Director 625-4248.

Hanbury opposes

Costs of placing electric wiring underground are so much greater than having utilities above ground that City Manager George L. Hanbury said he would not recommend the change.

Figures received from Vepco, Hanbury said, indicate that it would cost 10 times as much -- from \$100,000 to \$1 million to relocate wiring underground on all road projects.

In one section of Holland Road under construction at Windsor Woods, the developer has requested underground wiring which will cost \$41,000 but the developer is willing to pay for the difference between the city's cost of replacing the utilities and the actual cost for moving the wiring underground.



Linda Peterson as Marlene in Tartuffe

Little Theatre stages Moliere

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach Friday will open a three weekend run of the master French playwright Moliere was not permitted to give publicity for many years because of the animosity he aroused, portrays the rise, and eventual fall, of a religious hypocrite. Translated into English verse, the comedy arises from the flamboyance of the types of characters that Moliere has created. Tartuffe will run Friday and Saturday evenings through April 17, with curtain at 8:30. There will be two 3 p.m. Sunday matinees April 4 and April 11. Special group rates are available.

Reservations may be made by calling 428-9523. Tartuffe will be under the direction of Bill Britton,

veteran director for the Little Theatre. His "King and I" was chosen as the opening show of the season that the Little Theatre moved into its present location on Barberton Drive.

In the little role of Tartuffe will be Mac McPherson, well-known local actor and director and former T.V. personality. Anne Penington, a well known character actress and comedienne will portray Dorine. Steven Malik, a director and choreographer of many local productions appears as Orgon. Gail McCutcheon, Betty Gray, George Topper, David McCutcheon, Fran Peterson, Carl Hanson, Linda Peterson, Jim English and Carl Hamblin complete the cast. The cost is \$3.25 for adults and \$1.75 for students.

Gets pin

Reece B. White Jr. (right), an electrical engineer in the Planning Department at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, accepts a one gallon pin and congratulations from RADM E. T. Westfall, shipyard commander. He lives on Justis Street in Virginia Beach.



PR men coming to Beach

Leading public relations practitioners from Virginia will meet in Virginia Beach April 7-9 for the 28th Annual Virginia Public Relations Conference.

Co-sponsors of the conference are the Richmond Public Relations Association, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and the Old Dominion Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Speaking at the conference's opening session April 8 will be J. Kenneth Kansas, manager of Exxon Corporation's communications program, who will speak on "Creative Television in a Time of Crisis."

John L. Curry, director of public relations research with AT&T will address the afternoon session on the topic "Research: Decision-Making for Public Relations."

Friday opening speaker is Andrew Falkiewicz, assistant director for public information with the United

States Information Agency, Washington, D.C. Falkiewicz, who served as deputy press secretary to the President from January, 1973 until November, 1974, will speak on "The United States Information Agency: Modern Communications Technology."

Friday afternoon's session features Frank Hedge, vice president, public relations, for American Motors Corporation, Detroit, discussing "American Motors: A Public Relations Response to Consumer Activists." Hedge was named by the Gallagher Report as the "Outstanding Corporate Public Relations Director" for 1974.

Other conference features include an attitude survey of attendees by the Virginia Commonwealth University Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America and the presentation to winners of the annual awards for outstanding public relations activities in the Commonwealth.

Kellam High will play host for a Trade and Technical Opportunities Night April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

All Beach students -- and parents -- are invited. There will be three group discussions. It will begin in the auditorium and is sponsored by the school's guidance department.

Rooms and subject discussions are:

Room 19, Dr. Bowser, Norfolk State College, Trade and Technical Opportunities at Norfolk State; Room 20, Wes Thompson, Tidewater Community College, Trade and Technical Opportunities at T.C.C.; Room 21, Robert

Eddy, Vocational Educ. Center, Trade and Technical Opportunities/Vo-Tech Night Sch. Room 22, R. J. Meala, Naval Air Rework Facility, General Federal Employment, Room 23, Ms. Jennifer Ireland, C&P Telephone, Employment Opportunities with C and P Telephone; Room 16, Carl Cunningham, Va. Employment, Bernard Craig, Jr. Apprenticeship Comm. James Hollomon, Jr. Apprenticeship Comm., W. H. Hathaway Jr., Jr. Apprenticeship Comm., all in Apprenticeship Opportunities.

Room 17 Mrs. Loreta Young, Virginia Employment Employment Outlook & Opportunities for High School Graduates in Tidewater.

BEACH SHORTS

Road plan ripped

The proposed 1.7-mile widening of Princess Anne and Kempsville roads has drawn the fire of many Beach residents, who charge the plan would take too much private lawn and garden space in addition to increasing traffic flow and creating danger for children. Many Beach citizens feel the road plan to be unnecessary and the state highway department will make its decision in the near future.

Course is offered

A Real Estate Property Law and Contracts course will be offered for those interested in the field of real estate. The objective of this course is to provide real estate brokers, salesmen, and those interested in real estate information on the legal aspects of real estate transactions.

The course will be held at Kempsville High School 574 Kempsville Road. Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, April 6 through April 27. Enrollment fee is \$10. The instructor will be Stanley L. Samuels.

6-year sentence

Carl S. Yamber, 21, will not be able to go on another robbery spree in the Beach area -- or anywhere else -- for at least six years. The Fairfax County man was given the time in jail by Judge Philip Russo for four Beach holdups. In addition, Yamber faces an additional eight years behind bars for five other Virginia crimes during the same period. His defense said he had fallen under the influence of hoodlums.

Church sets drama

The Rev. V. Neil Wyrick will present a one-man drama, "The World of Martin Luther," at 11 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, 35th Street and Holly Road. The drama is about 16th Century Germans as seen by Martin Luther.

PA band honored

The 60-member Princess Anne High School Band has been invited to participate in the 20th Annual All Eastern Band Clinic, April 8-10, 1976, at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

Sponsored by the Armed Forces School of Music at Little Creek, the band clinic is staged each year for armed forces musicians and music educators from the Eastern United States. Among the groups which will perform at the music clinic is the U.S. Navy Band from Washington, D.C.

The Princess Anne High School Band, under the direction of Ronald J. Collins, will play the Rhapsody for Percussion and Band at 9:30 a.m. April 9 at the Little Creek Base Theater.

Council will act

Council will act within the next week on whether or not to use Revenue Bonds to fund water and sewer at the Beach. Mayor J. Curtis Payne said.

City Manager George L. Hanbury said with such funding utilities will pay for themselves including operating expenses such as salaries.

At an informal meeting of Council, Vice Mayor George R. Ferrell said, "I don't know whether I'm for revenue bonds or not -- until I know the cost."

Hanbury replied, "Don't let revenue bonds frighten you. It's just a way to make water and sewer pay for themselves." When it attempts to sell the bonds, he said, the city will have to show actual engineering and rate studies. He emphasized that the rate studies will not necessarily lead to rate increases.

Councilman John A. Baum said it was "still a more honest way of bookkeeping."

The request for revenue bond financing is the first made in Virginia Beach and was recommended in the 1976 Capital Budget presented by Hanbury.

Be-Lo holds vote

Bonnie Be-Lo Markets, Inc. has re-elected James L. Harrell Jr., as chairman of the board and treasurer; William P. Love, president; Frank L. Fortness, vice president and Samuel P. Saunders, secretary.

Messrs. Harrell, Fortness and Saunders continue as directors along with Scott Brown, Manuel B. Saunders, Edward Saunders, James L. Harrell III, C. W. Harrell, L. C. Shelton Jr., L. R. Williams and Melvin Wine. The company added a new store in Windsor, N.C. and another in Abbeville, N.C. during fiscal year 1975-76, bringing total outlets to 39 in Tidewater, Virginia and northeastern North Carolina.

Another new store was opened on Shore Drive in Virginia Beach Feb. 23. The company developed an open multi-type, 30,000 square foot shopping center at this location: The Be-Lo Market occupies approximately one-half of this space. Possible further expansion into North Carolina and several remodelings of other stores are planned for 1976.

Riggs hits parkway

Buddy Riggs, speaking before the Pembroke area civic leagues has vigorously opposed the construction of old donation parkway. Riggs said that "the construction of a major four lane arterial highway running through the Great Neck, Little Neck and Pembroke areas would endanger the quality of life in some of the finest residential areas in the city. Rather than spend millions of dollars to build the Parkway and necessary bridges, Riggs felt, that the money should be spent on water and sewer projects in these areas.

"It should be obvious to the city administrators that until the Lynnhaven and its tributaries are pollution free the construction of city sewers should take priority." Riggs said, "It is ridiculous that some of the highest taxed property in the city doesn't have city sewers, or in some cases adequate fire protection."

Sandler raises zoning objection

A stipulation to a rezoning application calling for a 90-foot dedication to the City has produced objections from the petitioner Sandler Foods.

Sandler has asked for a change in zoning from City Council to Light Industrial District approximately 4.7 acres located near the intersection of Diamond Springs Road and Northampton

Boulevard in Bayside.

According to a letter from City Manager George L. Hanbury before City Council, the building located on the site is non-conforming in the B-2 District. Sandler wants to construct a new building for warehouse space but the CAO prohibits the enlargement or alteration of non-conforming structures which will increase the

non-conformity.

Approval of the petition would make the existing structure conform and would allow the construction of the additional warehouse space.

"However, in addition to the standard site and city water and sewer stipulations, the Planning Commission has recommended approval with the stipulation that a 90-foot dedication of

a right of way be made for the extension of Diamond Springs Road.

As the Council's policy requests a dedication of 15 feet, attorney for Sandler Allen Gordon, objected to the stipulation as being too great.

If the city acquired the right of way it would install curb, gutter, drain and sidewalks when the road was constructed. However, if Sandler retained ownership, he would be required to make these improvements.

Sandler questioned how he can make improvements to a road before it exists. Council deferred action on the petition to give administrators time to work out details with Sandler.

In other action, Council Authorized the acquisition, by agreement or condemnation of property located in Lake Shores, Parcel 1 of the plat of Lake Shore Corporation belonging to K. G. Christopoulos

and others for construction of a sewage pump station. Appointed viewers to investigate the request of Starr Cromwell to close a portion of First Colonial Road, Lynnhaven.

Beach sewer problems draw interest of Smith

City Council at-large candidate Joel Smith has raised some questions about sewer problems at the Beach.

"With regard to the idea of using revenue bonds for

the funding of sewer utility projects, I believe revenue bonds are a good idea although they carry a higher interest rate," he said.

"The use of revenue bonds is not the problem. The problem is the city's sewer utility paying its own way first.

"The City charges \$6 per quarter for the transmission of sewage for all its customers. The private utilities in the City charge more, \$10.50 per quarter for example for the utility I pay. It has historically been a fact that private industry can operate more efficiently than a bureaucratic industry.

"If this is a fact in Virginia Beach then all the taxpayers are subsidizing the City's sewer utility customers. Even if a person pays a private utility or has no sewerage system at all and uses a septic tank, that person's taxes could be subsidizing the City's sewer utility project.

"Are we operating efficiently? It does not appear that we are.

"Should revenue bonds be used to fund sewer utility projects? Only if the City sewer utility can pay its own way.

"Is it fair for a citizen to pay a private utility company and then subsidize the City utility system through his taxes? No!

Owners in tiff

The City's proposal to close 25 feet of a 50 by 150 foot portion of unimproved Arctic Avenue is opposed by property owners claiming the move will deny them access to their property.

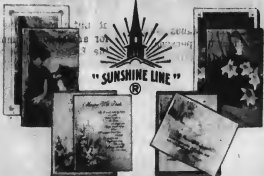
In 1972, property east of the road was sold to F. Wayne McLeskey on condition that Council's bid stated that the City would close Arctic Avenue and half of the street would be included as part of the sale. However, when other claims were made that the closure would deny access to other property owners, the city decided to lose only 25 feet preserving a 25 foot drainage easement for an existing ditch which runs through the property.

Nathaniel J. Cohen, representing an individual with a contract to purchase a portion of the property of the Rollman Corp. with property to the west and Sam Archbell who also has an abutting property, opposed the 25 foot closure.

If the Council does this, Cohen said, it would be inviting a law suit.

Council deferred action on the closure for a week.

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Jaycees back new Beach center

The Virginia Beach Jaycees are the first organization in Virginia Beach to formally endorse the new arts and conference center that has been proposed to City Council.

Spokesman Aubrey Cartwright, chairman of the board and a member of the Virginia Beach Tomorrow task force, as well as an experienced convention coordinator, indicated that the vote was unanimous.

In discussing the new facility, Cartwright pointed out that the taskforce had developed a report built around five alternate futures for the city, of those five possible futures, three stated that a new arts and conference facility was a highly desirable item in helping the city to arrive at those

futures.

Cartwright also noted that the added one cent tax on meals and lodgings that went into effect last July would bring revenue of between \$750,000 and \$850,000 this year, and would undoubtedly increase in the future. At the time the tax was imposed, it was with the understanding it would be used to finance a new conference facility for the city. The development of a convention business during the months September to May will allow this tax to be collected on rooms that presently remain empty, and meals that currently go unsold and uneaten.

The projection of the project consultant that the facility

will reach the break even point on the operating budget within four years in thought to be realistic—based on the existing high rate of use of the Alan B. Shepherd Jr. Civic Center (The Dome). The land, 24 acres, was donated, and even though the city would incur a liability of \$40,000 for service connections to adjoining property, the liability works out to about \$1,700 per acre. This price is much less than anyone would expect to pay for land anywhere in Virginia Beach today.

Cartwright, speaking for the Jaycees, said "as host chapter for the 1976 Virginia Jaycee state convention, we are painfully aware of the limited facilities that are available for conventions in Virginia Beach. For the first time, the

Jaycees will be forced to limit the number of Jaycees from across the state that will be allowed to attend some of the convention functions. This limitation is placed upon us due to the lack of spaces large enough to hold the very largest functions of the convention.

"We feel that this facility is long overdue. The presence of more than 7,000 hotel rooms in the city already gives us the ability to house these people that would attend conventions in Virginia Beach.

"The only missing ingredients are the meeting facilities themselves, and this proposal, for a new arts and conference center, will meet the needs of Virginia Beach, and will increase the tax dollars that are derived from the tourist business, reducing the pressure on our year round citizens to come up with the money to finance the city."

Smith wants end of toll

Council candidate Joel Smith wants an end to the expressway toll, and second best, an immediate reduction of the 25 cent full rate.

Smith, speaking Tuesday evening at the home of Donald Sweet at 3921 Windsor Oaks Arch, said:

"The people of Virginia Beach are mobile. They need the expressway to travel to and from their jobs. The Richmond area is also mobile. They need the turnpike there for transportation. But there the similarity ends.

"Richmond residents have special benefits - they enjoy fares about 50% less than Virginia Beach. They can buy commuter tickets for a savings.

"But not so in Virginia Beach.

"Why does this discrimination exist?

"I say its because we don't have bold and imaginative leadership. The Richmond and Petersburg city councils demanded that their fulltime citizens be protected. But in Virginia Beach, no one on the council says anything.

"As your city councilman, I am going to call for commuter tickets at reduced prices for our citizens. No reason exists for us to be second-class citizens of Virginia.

"When I am on the city council I am going to demand that you the people of Virginia Beach are treated equally. And I am going to fight to make the expressway free. There is no reason that it should not be part of the U.S. Interstate Highway system.

"Norfolk, Chesapeake and Portsmouth all have long Interstate Highways in their cities.

"Virginia Beach is the only city in Tidewater that has been treated like an unwanted stepchild. No other Tidewater city requires a toll on the Expressway like highways within their boundaries. And neither should the people of Virginia Beach.

"So as your city councilman, I will launch a two-prong attack. First will be the immediate reduction of tolls and second will come the ultimate inclusion of the Expressway into the Interstate system making it completely toll free."

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Perhaps the most surprising thing is that so many of the answers leaned toward being religious. Others felt that smiles were infectious, that they were

We agree. Few things can beat a good smile and the odd thing revealed by our poll is that none mentioned smiling at the thing most would associate most with smiling: a funny story or joke.

In any case, read on McDuff, and see why your friends here are making with the cheese.



BOB BONNER -- I find myself smiling about different things. God and a song. Automatically when I'm with children. A smile is spontaneous and mysterious: I think, from God.



RUTH ROBINSON -- When everyone else is smiling and my boyfriend. Going on vacation to the mountains. It's such a beautiful feeling you can't keep a smile off your face.



CAROL MCGINNIS -- I don't know. Right now I'd like to win our loan sale contest at the bank here.



BILL DODD -- Jesus makes me smile and so do customers. I definitely think a smile is catching.



JEANETTE CLIFTON -- Knowing that Jesus is my Lord, and also seeing that men have happy faces.



RICHARD WHITE -- A pretty girl and a pretty day, like the one today. Certainly a smile is catching.



MARY HARRISON -- Friendly, courteous customers and an increase in my paycheck. Yes, smiles catch.

Some sunshine protection

Beach to toss net over Old Sol?

Virginia Beach's most important product, sunshine, is in for a little protection.

In an effort to keep the beach front sunny, or in any event, not to let it get any shadier, the city is considering a Sunshine Protection regulation.

The regulation generally would restrict the height of all buildings along the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean waterfronts so that they

will not cast more than a 15 foot shadow onto public beaches June through August between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. DST.

It sounds simple, but Robert Scott, city planner, said the help of the Naval Observatory in Washington had to be employed to arrive at formulas incorporating trigonometry and meteorology to determine how tall and how far from the beach a building should be placed.

Although the regulations are too late for some portions of the beach where high rise structures have been going up in the past few years to fast overlying shadows, the regulations should help in future construction.

The most critical time during the holiday season was pinpointed at August 31 at 4 p.m., the shortest day of the proposed protection season.

While more than one zoning dis-

trict allows building heights could cast a shadow on public beaches, the Sunshade report states, the H-2 District presents the most serious problem. Under this zoning, buildings may be a maximum of 135 feet which will shade the beach.

At an informal session Monday Council agreed to proceed with necessary public hearings which would lead to a sunshade amendment to the CZO.

If the applications of the set limits,

the proposal states, results in lessening the permitted density allowed within the H-2 Resort Motel District, the Board of Zoning Appeals may grant a variance from the maximum per cent of lot coverage regulations.

As an example of existing buildings which cast too large a shadow on the beach, Ramada Inn, smallest in height than is allowed by the CZO casts a shadow across 50% of the

beach during the protection season of June, July and August. However, another tall building, Colony Condominium does not cast a shade because it is set farther back from the beach.

Zoning in the Sandbridge area also allows uses which could result in further beach shading and condominiums currently under construction on Chesapeake Bay will shade the beaches when completed.

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First Presbyterians set Beach music show

On Palm Sunday afternoon April 11 at 4:30 music of such composers as Anthony Holborne, Francesco da Milano, Palestrina, and da Victoria will be presented by the Bayside Madrigal Singers and by lutenist Elizabeth Hershey.

The Bayside Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mrs. Faye Whitlock will also present a jazz cantata, "The Creation," by David Bobrowitz and other music by contemporary composers.

The concert will be presented in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach, 36th and Pacific Avenue. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.



MISS SEDATH

COE students gather

Approximately 300 persons turned out recently at the new Cavalier Hotel for the Cooperative Office Education (COE) students' Seventh Annual Employer-Employee Appreciation Night. The COE students from the six Virginia Beach high schools honored their employers with certificates of appreciation for their participation in the COE program.

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Sedath-Reynolds to wed

Audrey Evelyn Sedath announces the engagement of her daughter, Sherry Faye, to Roland Alan Reynolds.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Reynolds of Virginia Beach.

Miss Sedath is a resident of Chesapeake, a 1970 Deep Creek High graduate, and also a Tidewater Community College grad.

Reynolds is a 1969 graduate of Bayside High, attended William and Mary, and also is a TCC graduate. The wedding will take place May 2 in the First Baptist Church of Norfolk.

Beach artists enter Elizabeth City show

One of the largest art shows ever mounted in the

Albemarle opens Wednesday, April 8, at Southgate Mall in Elizabeth City, and 76 Virginia Beach area artists have accepted the invitation of the Pasquotank Arts Council to the Annual Art Show and Sale.

They will be competing for two \$100 prizes for Best-in-Show in professional and amateur categories. A. Saturday, April 10. Ribbons will also be awarded in all media categories.

Beach area artists who will be participating are Paul J. Graves, Deulah S. Graves, John B. Tamm, Cell Morris, James L. Cell Morris, James L. Ferrell, George E. Miller, Martin Johnson, Jr., Lorraine H. Barabio, Kitty Roberts, Dan Taggart, Betty Zoe Miller, Betty Boyce, Margaret Davis, and Mary Jane Hopkins.

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a Virginia corporation,
Complainant
vs
FRANKLIN LEE PENNINGTON
and
HENRIETTA GARRETT PENNINGTON
Defendants.

The surviving spouse and/or spouses of the defendants Franklin Lee Pennington and Henrietta Garrett Pennington, if they are deceased, and the heirs, devisees and successors in title of said defendants and all of the heirs, devisees and successors in title of D. Stormont, if any there be, who have not conveyed their interest in the property mentioned in this suit, all of whom are made parties defendant by the general description of "Parties Unknown".

March 18, 1976

IN CHANCERY NO. C-76-385
The object of this suit is to quiet title to real property located in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia which the complainant has purchased from the heirs of D. Stormont.

And an Affidavit having been made that the defendants, Franklin Lee Pennington and Henrietta Garrett Pennington (if living) are not residents of the State of Virginia and their last known address is:

Franklin Lee Pennington and Henrietta Garrett Pennington Silver Springs, Maryland.

And said affidavit further setting forth that there are or may be "Parties Unknown" and that such have been joined in the Bill of Complaint and that said "Parties Unknown", if any, consist of the heirs, devisees and successors in title of Franklin Lee Pennington and Henrietta Garrett Pennington (if one or both are deceased) and the heirs and devisees and successors in title of D. Stormont, who are now listed in the List of Heirs for D. Stormont in Will Book 7 at page 83 of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

IT IS ORDERED that the defendants Franklin Lee Pennington and Henrietta Garrett Pennington who are not residents of the State of Virginia and the persons made defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown" do appear here within ten days after publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect their interest.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun.

Enter: A Copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

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VEHICLES FOR SALE

The Virginia Beach City School Board will offer the following vehicles for sale at public auction for cash on an "as is" basis:

65-passenger buses (14) Models 1963 and 1964
Vans (2) Models 1956 and 1966
Pick-up trucks (1) Model 1962

Cars (3) Models 1968
Sale will be held at the School Bus Garage, 1617 Indiana Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia (Ocean), Saturday, April 10, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. E.T. Vehicles may be inspected at 8:00 a.m. on the day of sale or by appointment with Mr. Chester Sorey, phone 428-4381.

All buyers will be required to certify that vehicles will be used for non-discriminatory use. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

E.E. BRICKELL
DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT
VIRGINIA BEACH CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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NOTICE

This is to notify the public that the undersigned, trading as Captain Kidd's Seafood, will within ten days after publication of this notice apply to the Virginia State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer, wine on and off, and also mixed beverages.

Captain Kidd's Seafood, LTD
1/4 Captain Kidd's Seafood
3232 Shore Drive
Va. Beach 23451
Linda P. Moore
Manager
Francis A. Eller
Witness

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 15TH DAY OF MARCH 1976.

Shirley Ann Cottrell, Plaintiff,
James Michael Cottrell, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1214 Fairview Court, Apartment 102, Chesapeake, Va. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A COPY TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
MURPHY, KENT & SPINKS
3284 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 15TH DAY OF MARCH 1976.

Chavella Delcarré Davis, Plaintiff,
John R. Long, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4051 N.W. 19th Street, Miami, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A COPY TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
204 Penna Pl. Apt. 401
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

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John R. Long, Plaintiff,
Terry Jo Gregston, Defendant.

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And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4051 N.W. 19th Street, Miami, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1976.

Ernest C. Fleming, Plaintiff,
Alice K. Fleming, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4205 Ivanhoe Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A COPY TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Dall & Harrison
204 Penna Pl. Apt. 401
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 15TH DAY OF MARCH 1976.

Robert S. Trueblood, Plaintiff,
Roderick S. Trueblood, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: P.O. Box 455, Roper, North Carolina and 215 W. Ave., Plymouth, N.C. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A COPY TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
N. Kowalczyk
1400 Virginia Ave. Bank Bldg.
Norfolk, Virginia 23514

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 4TH DAY OF MARCH 1976.

Edward W. Eckman, Plaintiff,
Gladden Eckman, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 125 Diamond Street, El Dorado, California. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A COPY TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
JACK M. MOUTON
211 Blvd. of Trade Bldg.
Norfolk, Va. 23510

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A COPY TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
BRUCE B. MILLS
4145 Va. Beach Blvd.
1465 Laskin Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 15TH DAY OF MARCH 1976.

Rose Anne Vix Gregston, Plaintiff,
Terry Jo Gregston, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

A COPY TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
147 Grassy Street
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
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Donna L. Pagan, Plaintiff,
Roger D. Pagan, Defendant.

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A COPY TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Grassy Street
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

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A COPY TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
LAWRENCE R. SIEGEL
Post Office Box 2127
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

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CARRIAGE HILL—5 bedroom, split level, 1 1/2 baths, central air, vinyl-plaid, floor windows, patio, shed, fenced yard, carpeting, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal, \$29,500. Any type financing. CALL 468-5816

ARROWHEAD—3 bedroom, split level, 1 1/2 baths, central air, vinyl-plaid, floor windows, patio, shed, fenced yard, carpeting, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal, \$29,500. Any type financing. CALL 468-5816

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Beach elementary band has talent

By BUD LOWE
Sun Contributor

Here is where it all begins for the young musicians of the Beach: the sixth and seventh grades. Here, they get their first real chance to see what they can do with a musical instrument.

The sixth and seventh grade All-City Band Bands played recently at Plaza Junior High School. These two bands are made up of the best musicians throughout the Beach in those elementary grades.

They had two days of try outs and then the All-City Band was chosen. Listening to them play, one would think they were one of the better, high school bands of the area. They were good and showed a lot of talent.

The sixth grade All-City unit was under the direction of Nicholas J. Riccardo, Music Department Norfolk City Schools. (Retired). The seventh grade All-City group was under the direction of Alberto Asarion, Senior Chief Musician, U.S. Navy Concertmaster of the Naval Academy Band, Annapolis, Md.

A special treat was in store for those that came to enjoy the performance. Ramon Henriks, U.S. Navy, also from the Naval Academy, and member of the Black Watch, was there with bagpipes and full costume to perform. Henriks is Canadian born and has been with the Navy since 1959.

Many responsible

Elementary band directors responsible for this display of talent were Celeste Ambrose, Billy Cooper, Thomas Harrell, Steve Ambrose, Ernest Olds, Wanda Bell, Wanda Gible, Karen Rask, Jacob Breneman, John Hamilton, Thomas Rice, Dale Browder, William Johnson, and Charles Warren.

Band members for the sixth grade band are: Violins--Paul Bates, Kelly Barry, Eric Beyer, Selma Chang, Susan Fisk, Clara George, Mike Futral, David Jackson, Gale Johnson, Todd Kohler, Janice Lane, Joy Limer, Herbert Page, Mike Peck, George Rieley, Kent Smith, Shannon Soupsett, Eric Stave, Butch Tesson, John Tesson, Russell Youman, Kelley Walton. Violas--Janie Fields, Susan Offelt, Celli's--Willie Cooper, Kim Dodson, Karen George, Jeannine Laine. String Basses--Bruce Ridge, Alan Thiem, Dexter Zollicoffer. Flutes--Nancy Barbaio, Christina Blison, Michelle Burnett, Beth Graves, Lisa Lindsey, Dawn Loquist, Yvette



Elementary band students produce some sweet sounds

McInnis, Linda Thompson, April Young, Lisa Banks, Ray Dickman, John Frenzer, Belinda Escamilla, Gabrielle Gerard, Elizabeth Hurd, Jennifer Langley, Carolyn Lowenthal, Antigone Kapos, Mary Lou Meads, Kim Clahan, Monica Sayles.

Oboe--Chris Bonney. Tenor Saxophone--Richard Blackburn. Alto Saxophone--Ronald Arnold, Patrick Dougherty, Robbie Palmer, Joseph Pissiotto, Tom Walton. Bass Clarinets--Courtney Bloom, Stacy Lewis, Eric Nachman, Suzanne Mayo, Steve Motos. Clarinets--Ted Caldwell, Jennifer Chabot, Paul Deiss, Robin Earl, Becky Fisher, Lisa Kenney, Cathy McGrath, Amy Reeder, Kim Skansi, Cheryl Adams, Jean Bell, Laura Cerruti, Carla Cherry, Linda Henningsen, Bobby Higbee, Elizabeth McCrea, Jennifer Pyles, Penny Roberts, Sandy Tondra, Kris Wagner, Cecil Bilbo, Dana Cason, Donna Hebert, Leland Henderson, Kathy Jeffords, Kelly Little, Shelly Little, Junior Linsanun, Wayne McKitt-

rick, Glen Wilson.

Trumpets--Sean Blocker, Lindsey Cruser, Danny Delaney, Kenny Miller, Stanley Rockwell, David Sacks, Scott Schiefer, Tony Demarco, Amanda Dudley, Dana Brecker, Keith Gibson, Debbie Kahler, Warren Martin, Doug Chalmers, Sharon Ewan, Chris Moore, Neil Shank, Teddy Stevens. Tubas--Kendrick Anderson, Chris Brandt, Danny Cheate. French Horn--Joel Hodge. Baritone--Christine Gephart, Clark Mandigo. Percussion--Tim Carr, Bobby Groves, Doug Montgomery, Allen Marija, Billy Pease, Doe Warren. Trombones--Steve Burba, Steve Davis, Ray Grives, David Mai, Jim Powell.

Band members for the seventh grade All-City Band are: Flutes--Sarah Williams, Sanja Skansi, Elizabeth Clarke, Ann Vass, Beth Sperry, Jody Norris, Sandra Freeman, Lisa Martin, Pam Miller, Barbara Meyer,

Annette Van Rone, Brenda Hall, Janice Peschthal, Constance Bell, Christy Jensen, Linda Glin, Diana Cordeano, Kathy Wilson, Karen Kruskop, Carolyn Falls, Sharon Adkins, Eric Ungar, Judy Plummer, Valerie Culbertson, Karen Anderson, Janet Marshall. Oboe--Kevin Minter. Bassoon--Billy Mosley, Janet Spinnelli. Contra-Bass Clarinet--Mark Custer. Bass Clarinet--Chip Scott, Jeff Wyatt. Clarinets--Marie Pachey, Charla Foreman, David Mitchell, Kathy Amidon, Doug Carmody, Laura Seibert, John Yashawski, Cynthia Futral, Karen Clark, Rita Blumner, Bill Sharp, Carson Cartwright, Wendy Williams, Robin Sorrey, Ron Jones, Sally Prentice, Brenda Barber, Sandra Lawler, David Miller, Paul Hutchins, Trencia Thompson, Kay Gray, Kim Hawley, Judy Lanning, Jeanne Sullivan, Scott Cjter, Beverly Ryals, Kathy Jeffords, Andre Carpenter, Pat Gladding, Robby Smith, Debbie Eldridge, Scott Sward, Stacy Zackoski, Paul Estes, Kelly Patton, Chris Moore, Garla Vaughn, Patricia Mallory, Kim Knapp, Mary Reis.

Saxophone players

Alto Saxophones--Ron Falkner, Scott Argyraris, Gary Williams, Matthew Laborg, Marc Bloom, Mark Dooder, Joe Ingram, Dee Dee Dodson, Ann Ransone, Sharon Spencer, Danny Conner. Tenor Saxophone--Randall Vansoy. Baritone Saxophone--Lynne Phillips. Trumpets--Corliss Porch, Brian Whitney, Mike Rial, Kenny Lane, Chris Riendeau, Tony Finley, David McGowan, Bryan Peterson, Steven Shaefer, Romalyn Pontbriand, Chuck Culbertson, Kiliary Kerner, Chris Praxier, Timothy Meau, Jeff Beacham, Raymond Cook, Scott S. Onga, Chris Ray, Terry Tyler, Jon Knaus, John Desoffy, Kenny Thompson, John Neagle, Brian Pullar.

French Horns--Tom Delaney, Dale Sentman, Kevin Large, Matha Churamian, Job Brown, Jeff Koke, Trombones--Greg Ebmeier, William Chadwell, Richard Arnold, Greg Armigo, Vance OENS, Michele Grigg. Baritone--Jack Young, Tubas--Heather McDonald, Bill McIntyre, Kevin Field. Percussion--Sharon Brown, Marc Donlon, Greg Barone, Eric Glue, Peter Stephan, Richard Riser, Joe Rodgers, Cid Neve, Chris Borman, George Davis, Allen Halstead, Walter Shear, Michael Hawkthorn.

And there music fans is the Sixth and Seventh Grade All-City Band here at the Beach.

In years to come we will hear more of these young musicians--you can be sure.

'Milky Way' program

Virginia Beach City Public Schools Planetarium's program for April is entitled Beyond the Milky Way

During this program, certain known facts about the Milky Way Galaxy will be discussed, as well as galaxies and nebulae discovered by the use of optical telescopes.

The various types of gal-

discussed.

Planetarium hours are Sunday, 7 to 8 p.m. on the axes and their classification will be reviewed with the aid of slides. A brief discussion of three theories of the origin of the universe will be presented.

Also, the unusual pulsars, quasars, and mysterious black hole stars will be

4th, 11th, 18th, and 25th. Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m. on the 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th.

The Planetarium seats 120 and is easily accessible from the 44 toll road by taking the Lynnhaven Exit

(Exit 5) to the Lynnhaven Parkway and turning right at the first street--South Lynnhaven Road--to Plaza Junior High School, where the Planetarium is located. Telephone the main of-

fice at Plaza Junior High School. . . 496-1971 for reservations. Admission free: Children under age 12 may be refused admission unless accompanied by a mature person.



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VIRGINIA BEACH BRIEFS

'Spring '76' slated

Lake Smith Terrace Garden Club and Junior Garden Club will present "Spring '76," a standard flower show April 6 from 1 to 8 p.m. at Haygood United Methodist Church on Haygood Road here at the Beach. Georgia Oderman is chairman for the event. The public is invited and admission is free.

'Aglow' plans meet

The Women's Aglow Fellowship of Virginia Beach will meet Monday, April 5 and the guest speakers will be the Block family, led by the father and family leader, Larry, an evangelist. It will be held at the Lake Wright Motel, 11 a.m., for \$2.50 including lunch. Details are available at 497-3609, 481-7860 and 853-3725.

Furniss rips plan

City council candidate Bob Furniss, addressing the Beach Landowners Association, said he questions the wisdom behind the proposed convention center plan; at the same time, he rapped city manager George Hanbury's handling of Owl Creek tennis fees.

Four are endorsed

The Tidewater Chapter, Virginia Society for Human Life, has endorsed four candidates in the Beach council race. The four responded to a questionnaire that they oppose abortion. The quartet are Dennis Malbone, Joel L. Smith, Doris Sturtridge and the Rev. Fred Thompson.

Canada joins Reagan

State Sen. Joe Canada of the Beach is chairman of the Virginia Committee of Citizens for Reagan, with headquarters in Richmond. Inquiries can be addressed to the Virginia Reagan Committee, Heritage Building, 1001 East Main St., Richmond.

McClanan writes

Virginia Beach Del. Glenn McClanan has written a letter to the State Corporation Commission, asking that the emergency \$42 million C&P telephone rate hike be denied. McClanan said that in the past two years, "customers who not only experienced significant rate increases, but also decline in service."